

IOWA'S SOLDIERS HAVE GOOD EATS

Officers Reporting to Adjutant General Logan, Emphasize Fact That Menu Are Worth While.

AN AVIATION STATION

Any Town That Can Give 300 Acres of Level Land Will Get This Branch of the Service.

Iowa regiments now in service on the Mexican border not only are well fed, but they are having difficulty in finding ways to spend all of the money the federal government supplies for food, according to reports received by Adj. Gen. Guy E. Logan.

A Dinner Menu. In reporting on the character of the food furnished to the companies, a Third regiment officer said in his statement to Logan:

"I took dinner with Company F of Villisca today. They had chicken pie, mashed potatoes, tomatoes, celery, bread, chocolate pie, ice cream, ice tea. I could not think of another thing that the boys would want. Yet the companies are not spending all of the money they have available."

Other reports received by the adjutant general are along the same line. These statements effectively answer charges that the men do not get good food, Logan says.

Other officers in reporting, state that the Iowa troops have made wonderful progress, especially in the last ten days. They declare that at the present rate of improvement, the Iowa brigade will soon outclass the regulars. Officers at Brownsville deny statements that any of the troops will seek to get out of the guard after being returned to home stations. They declare this will not be true of the Iowa men.

Want Aviation Field? Any town in Iowa which can donate 300 acres of level land for an aviation field, can land the aviation company of the Iowa National guard which may be organized.

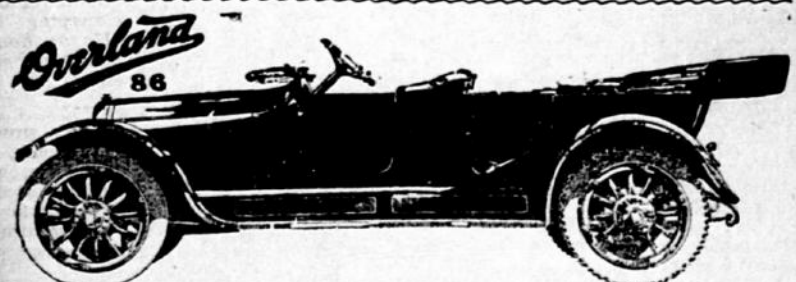
Adjutant General Logan yesterday received notice from the war department that the federal government will require each state, having aviation companies to supply a field of 300 acres, an aeroplane costing \$7,500 and appropriate buildings on the aviation field. All the government will furnish will be gasoline and oil, according to the statement.

The adjutant general thought at first of rejecting the proposition of organizing an aviation company in Iowa. He has decided, however, that if any city can furnish the field required, the other details may be arranged.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mary Pickford at the Grand. Those who are accustomed to connect the name of Mary Pickford with delicate comedy and real pathos, will not be disappointed when they see her in "Hilda From Holland," which is the big attraction at the Grand tonight and tomorrow, for this delightful romantic comedy-drama embodies all the heart appeal for which Miss Pickford is justly noted. But it is all dressed up in a new form of presentation and in a new guise that is so original in treatment that even those who have seen all of her former offerings will find much that is new in this picture.

Little Hilda is left in sole charge of her three little brothers by the death of her parents and she finds it hard to keep her little Holland home together. Through the kindness of a wealthy uncle in Pennsylvania, she comes to this country. How she is left alone in New York through an accident which puts her uncle, unidentified in a New York hospital; how a big railroad magnate is just as seriously set back by the accident as Hilda; how she accidentally falls through a skylight, meeting her knight who happens to be the son of the railroad king; and how, but—let the rest of it be seen. You'll like it better. Suffice to say that it is the best thing that Mary Pickford has ever done, and that is saying a great deal, too. Don't forget—at the Grand tonight and tomorrow night.—Advertisement.



This is the beautiful 5 passenger 6 cylinder, smooth running Overland car, which has been chosen from a field of strong competition as the most popular car for all classes, by the Consolidated Film Corporation to be given away absolutely free to the person residing in this territory who will submit the best suggestion for a five reel photo-play to be based on the mystery, characters and situations of the Grimé Stain Mystery, the wonderful film novel which is to be presented at the Hippodrome Theatre tonight. Here is your chance to obtain one of these handsome Overland cars.—Advertisement.

DR. BAILEY'S BARN BURNED

Partially Consumed by Flames Early Last Evening—Still Alarm Few Minutes Later.

A barn in the rear of the home of Dr. B. F. Bailey, 422 Concert street, caught fire last evening about the supper hour, from some unknown reason and was partially destroyed. The whole inside is badly damaged.

The fire department received the alarm at 6:05 o'clock and found the structure in flames when it arrived on the scene. The flames were finally checked. Dr. Bailey's horse and buggy were not in the barn at the time of the fire.

It is evident that the blaze started on the lower floor near the horse stall. From here it ran up to the second story. At 6:35 o'clock a still alarm was responded to. An old tree in the rear of the Irwin-Phillips company wholesale house was burning. It was put out with chemicals.

I. P. SALESMEN ENTERTAINED

Department Heads and Traveling Men of Local Company at Banquet Last Night.

Salesmen and heads of the department of the Irwin-Phillips company were entertained at a banquet at the Hotel Iowa last night. There were thirty-five present. The salesmen for the company were in the city yesterday to secure the samples for the spring lines. The affair last night proved both enjoyable and profitable for the men who cover all the territory for the big local factory and wholesale house and for the department heads. There was opportunity given to talk over business affairs and the plans for the year.

The salesmen who were present cover territory in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin and South Dakota. This is the sixteenth year of the house at Keokuk.

JOE CANNON'S PREDICTIONS

Says Republicans Will Sweep Country From Coast to Coast at Election.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 23.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon, former speaker of the house and who has represented his district longer than any man ever in congress, will not be a candidate for speaker in the event of his re-election and a republican majority. He said so today, setting at rest rumors that he would try for his former position.

"That there will be a republican congress, republican senate and republican president, there is not the slightest doubt," asserted the veteran statesman. "Everything points toward a sweeping victory at the polls for protection and other principles for which the republican party stands. I hope to be a member of congress for some time longer, but I shall not aspire to the speakership. I am not a candidate. However, I shall lend such humble assistance as is within my power to give that position to a representative of Illinois. I shall use every effort to secure the position for that able statesman, James R. Mann of Illinois."

"Uncle Joe" forecasts the reuniting of the warring factions of the republican party with a victory from coast to coast, the re-establishment of republican principles and the return of peace, prosperity and plenty."

Laymen's Association.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 23.—The eleventh annual meeting of the Laymen's association of the Methodist Episcopal church, upper Iowa conference was held in the Plymouth church here today. President H. C. King of Cedar Rapids delivered his annual address and reports of officers were received from Vice President S. B. Luttner of Dubuque, Secretary W. W. Wyant of Waterloo and Treasurer C. H. Rohde of Waterloo. W. J. Elliott of Cedar Rapids delivered an address on "Christian Stewardship" at the conference this afternoon.

Summer Work Exhibit.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Sept. 23.—The auditorium was crowded with children and adults today for the annual exhibition of summer work in the public schools. The exhibition was given under the auspices of the Federated Mothers' and Teachers' club.

Passengers in a Panic.

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 23.—Two hundred and fifty persons, mostly lumbermen going into the Maine woods, were thrown into a panic early today when the steamer Bay State, bound for Portland from Boston ran aground five miles below Cape Elizabeth in a heavy fog. Shortly after daybreak the passengers were removed from the vessel and tugs set to work pulling her off. Distress rockets were sent up from the Bay State's deck and life savers from the Two Light station responded.

FIRE PREVENTION AND FAMOUS COW

When Mrs. O'Leary's Mooly Kicked Over Lamp, It Made Itself Subject of Sermons for October 2.

PROCLAMATION IN IOWA

Gov. George W. Clarke Has Decreed That State Shall Look to Its Buildings on That Day.

On October 9, 1871, according to the story which we are told and which we believe or not as we see fit, one Mrs. O'Leary went out into the barn to milk the cow on her little farm just on the outskirts of the city of Chicago. It was far from light and she carried a lantern, which she placed on the stable floor and then sat down to do her milking.

Now what particular devil possessed that cow does not appear. At any rate the cow's hoof struck the lantern. The lantern fell over. The oil spilled on the floor, and the city of Chicago was all but wiped off the map.

That is the story we are told of the way the great Chicago fire started. Whether it is true or not is beside the mark. It is typical. Many fires started in just such a way. But however it started, the city of Chicago has reason to remember that day in October, and so it is that Chicago has taken a mighty interest in the establishment of a national fire prevention day on the anniversary of its misfortune, that other municipalities may learn a lesson from its experience.

The movement for Fire Prevention day was started by the Safety First Federation of America. Last year, the governors of twenty-nine states gave forth proclamations calling upon their people to observe the day by cleaning up their homes; by removing rubbish from dark corners; by seeing that they were prepared to meet fire if it came. This year, it is believed that practically every state will take part in this great movement, and there is reason to hope that President Wilson may issue a proclamation that will go far toward arousing people to their grave danger and to put the movement on a firm national foundation.

Program is Urged.

In his letters to the governors urging them to impress upon the people the need of preventing the loss of life and property by fire, Frederick H. Elliott, executive secretary of the Safety First Federation, laid down the following program:

That on October 9, all public buildings, factories and homes be thoroughly cleaned of rubbish accumulation. That all heating, lighting and fire extinguishing apparatus be examined and, if found defective, promptly repaired. That fire drills be held in all schools, factories and other places where fire drills are necessary. That lectures be given in public schools and that sermons be preached in the churches on the subject of fire prevention, and that meetings be held to arouse public interest in the movement.

The latest estimate of the loss by fire in the United States and Canada in 1914 was \$250,000,000. Add to this the cost of maintaining fire departments and the total is \$500,000,000. This amount is so stupendous that the mind cannot conceive it. \$500,000,000 would build a Panama canal. There is a tax of \$5 a head on every man, woman and child in the United States. It means that every family of seven people pays \$35 a year for fire protection.

The idea that insurance pays for the loss is fallacious. Insurance companies pay nothing. Insurance companies which collect from all their policy holders, so that those who are burned out can pay their losses and will not be ruined. The policy holder passes the expense on and adds it to his product, so that in the last analysis it is the public who pay.

Fires are Preventable.

The plea of it all is that ninety percent of all fires are preventable. Ninety percent of all fires are due to carelessness or ignorance. It may be carelessness in erecting the building; it may be carelessness in handling gasoline; it may be carelessness in placing matches or in hanging curtains close to a gas jet. It may be carelessness in neglecting to put up lightning rods, but it is carelessness and it might be prevented.

The Safety First federation endorses the idea of making the person whose property is burned through carelessness pay for extinguishing that fire, as well as to pay for any damage done to his neighbor's property. In Pennsylvania, laws have just been passed embodying this principle, and it is now established in the city of New York, which recently collected from several concerns the cost of the water used on the fire, the pro rata salaries of the men who worked at it, a rental on the apparatus and an additional charge of 10 percent on all to cover the overhead.

It is held that a man should be just as much responsible for burning his neighbor's property as he would if his neighbor fell into a hole in his sidewalk and was hurt.

Mr. Duke, the new secretary for Ireland, is known as one of England's most successful lawyers. For a number of years his annual income from his profession is estimated to have exceeded \$100,000.

ELECTION OFFICIALS

Board of Supervisors Certifies to Names of Boards in Each Precinct.

Persons having charge accounts may have purchases added

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Prices will not be duplicated

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Duncan-Schell Furniture Co.
LAST WEEK SEPTEMBER SALE
NOW OR NEVER
Prices will not be duplicated
Goods may be set aside and delivered later.

dress up week
It is not necessary to be extravagant during "Dress Up Week," but to be well dressed, neat and up-to-date.
You can secure here, garments that will make you look well, that are up-to-date and garments that will give you greater service and at prices that are not extravagant.
It matters not whether you are looking for a Suit, Coat, Dress, Skirt or Shirt Waist, we can supply you, and guarantee you perfect satisfaction in material, lining, workmanship and fit.
We have nothing but this season's garments; we buy from the best New York manufacturers and the advantage of buying from an establishment of our class, is greater than from exclusive stores, for a great many reasons.
We invite You to Visit us
Kanger Bros
60-57 Main St.

No More Celluloid Collars. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 23.—The European war has hit Milwaukee's town dudes in the neck. The celluloid collar is no more. These three reasons are given for the shortage: increased use of celluloid for making "windows" in automobile tops; tremendous increase in the manufacture of high explosives and prohibition in Russia. "Celluloid is made partly of fusel oil and when Russia prohibited the manufacture of alcohol this country's chief source of supply of fusel oil was cut off," said a dealer.

Condensed Flats. Popular Mechanics Magazine: Many builders of apartment houses in large cities are now erecting structures composed exclusively of convertible apartments. By a convertible apartment is meant one in which a single room can be adapted to two room only, by shifting the furniture or revolving a pivoted wall. One corporation erects buildings of this character composed entirely of one of three types of flats: those having one room only, which can be altered to serve as a dining room, living room, and bed room; two-room apartments, in which the furniture can be changed to make two bed rooms, a living room, a dining room, and a sun parlor, and three-room suites, each of which can serve as seven rooms, counting day and night uses. Each apartment has a kitchenette and a bathroom which are not convertible. The main room in each group is, on the average, twelve or thirteen feet square, with practically the whole of one wall divided into two revolvable sections; to one side of this wall is fastened a bookcase and sideboard; to the other is fastened a dresser and folding bed. These articles are screwed to the wall just high enough to pass over the rugs as the partition revolves. The closet into which the unused furniture disappears is roomy and has outside windows or is ventilated mechanically.

May Yet Write a Classic. La Crosse Tribune: Perhaps Harold Bell Wright's books have gone into more millions than those of any other writer. They always please, always they appeal to the sentimental and are always wholesome. But in spots they are neither life nor art. Wright is something of a painter himself. He illustrated his latest volume, and once almost chose painting as a profession. Had he painted as he writes, perhaps his work would not have survived. However, Wright's books have harmed no one and perhaps by taking the place of worse books have done much good. Their influence is wholesome as well as pleasing. They leave the mind clean and sometimes inspired. And what probably is of not less importance to Mr. Wright, they sell like wildfire. But they always leave the impression that there remains unexpressed something big in Mr. Wright. One hopes that before his career is over he may write a book that will not be a "best seller." It might prove to be a classic.

H. Elwood Haynes, prohibition candidate for United States senator from Indiana and a generous contributor to the prohibition national campaign, built one of the first "horseless carriages" in this country. This car, which made its initial trip in 1894, is the oldest automobile in existence, and is now on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

General Haig, the commander of the British forces in France, was a special favorite of the late King Edward, and it was, so it is said, Queen Alexandra, with whom he was an almost favorite, who played the matchmaker in the romance which had its climax when General Haig led to the altar the prettiest of her maids-of-honor, one of the beautiful twin daughters of Lord Vivian.

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