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"Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy was used by my father about a year ago when he had diarrhoea. It relieved him immediately and by taking three doses he was absolutely cured. He has great faith in this remedy," writes Mrs. W. H. Williams, Stanley, N. Y.

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Log Cabin Maple Syrup, qt. 50c; 1-2 gal. 90c; gallon \$1.80.	
Adirondack Maple Syrup, qt. 50c; 1-2 gal. 90c; gallon, \$1.80	
Tea Garden Syrup, qt. 40c; 1-2 gal. 80c; gal. \$1.60	
Taffy Cane and Corn Syrup, qt. 35c; 1-2 gal. 65c; gallon, \$1.25	
Karo Corn Syrup, qt. 25c; 1-2 gal. 65c; gal. \$1.25	
Homemade Dill Pickles, large size, 25c per dozen.	

Harris Grocery

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Here's a Good Looking Topcoat



TWO shades of wide ribbed corduroy, caramel brown and a deep ecru, make a cozy topcoat for motoring. Placed horizontally the light colored banding is almost as smart as the huge buttons. Sideboards on the brown sathu turban suggest ancient helmets.

Lovely frocks of silk in shimmering tints are being noted at Saturday night

dances, and the soft, graceful silk draperies seem to be replacing floating skirts of tulle and net in favor. There are many white dancing frocks of silk and of satin, and a classic simplicity of draped lines lends these white evening frocks much dignity.

The necessity for economy has given a certain simplicity to fashion which is a great advantage. ANNA MAY.

Boys In France Do Not Know When They Will Leave For The Front

By J. W. PEGLER.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS, France, Aug. 25.—(By Mail.)—Mothers and sweethearts at home might as well not ask the boys over here when they expect to go into the trenches. The boys themselves don't know when they will move up. Most likely they will not know more than a few days before they entrain for the front.

When a big enough force has been equipped and trained and the American communications are working—when all the big preliminary tasks have been accomplished, the residents of these pretty little French towns, nestling among picturesque blue valleys, will say a sorrowful good-bye to the soldiers from over-seas and pray for their victory in the trenches.

Until that day the boys have a program of gruelling work—drills, digging, gunnery and bombing. Army officers have now completed a survey for miles around this place, marking out billets for troops which will move up to the main training area. Any building that can shelter the men under sanitary conditions is liable to be taken as accommodation for from five to 35 or even more men.

Throughout the district the American commissions have found the French villagers and farmers unusually willing to accommodate the troops. Aside from the high regard for Americans obtaining throughout France, this was due to the good name established by the first contingent from America.

The French farmer now knows that when an American soldier has chicken for dinner he buys the chicken, although scores of fowls may be scratching in the fields and in the village streets. He knows, too, that no American soldier ever stole an apple, a cantaloupe or a pear from a farmer, because it is in the code of this Army to pay for everything the men take.

Another consideration that might have caused reluctance to accept an army in billets is the fact that French farmers still remember the crimes of the Boche against women and young girls. With another army the farmer might have taken a second thought before accepting into his home a number of young men from a foreign country.

But the American record is unblemished. For in this territory where the name of the Boche recalls unmentionable horrors, there has not been a single instance in which an American soldier ever forgot his respect for women. Even the harmless type of mashing, common on American street corners at night is absent from the American areas.

The code is simple in its working, founded on the pride that each man has in the good name of his regiment. Thousands of French people will testify to its effect—honesty and honor in a great body of young American soldiers.

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Wm. Russell
in
"High Play"
and
The Gladstone Sisters
SINGING, DANCING, INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC
STAR
Tuesday and Wednesday, Chapters 14 and 15 "Iron Claw."

Will Attend School in Pendleton—Etta Woodell went to Pendleton this morning where she will enter school Monday for the winter.

Visiting From Baker—Ethel Winn of Baker arrived this morning for a two weeks' visit with Clara Pierce who is here from Baker going to school and is staying with her sister Mrs. W. R. Caton.

On Visit to Portland—Conductor and Mrs. H. C. Grady went to Portland this morning for a week's visit.

Returns to Kahlotus, Wash.—Mrs. Laura Oliver returned to her home in Kahlotus, Wash., this morning after a week's stay here. She came to attend her grandmother's funeral, Mrs. Sarah Robbs, and has been visiting with her daughter Mrs. J. D. Larson. Yesterday she visited with Mrs. Mason Butler at Perry and will stop off at Meacham today for a short visit with her son Roy Hawes.

Will Teach Near Wallowa—Lillie Costello of Portland went to Wallowa this morning. She will teach in District 54 near Wallowa this winter.

FOR RENT SIGNS—For sale at The Observer office.

WE ASK YOU TO COMPARE **MODART CORSETS** Front Laced **WITH ANY OTHER CORSETS**

We ask you to compare for—quality. We ask you to compare for—lines. We ask you to compare for—workmanship.

And when you have given it a thorough, impartial test by wearing it—we will leave it to your judgment whether or not there is any other front laced corset in the Modart class. We chose to specialize on the Modart Front Laced Corset, to feature it in our advertising, to recommend it to our customers—only after a thorough study and search of the corset field. And only after we were convinced that no other front laced corsets compared with Modart in quality and fine fitting features, did we choose them.

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