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LADIES' AID SOCIETY.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. T. Hill Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. 10-1-2t.

Red Cross Knitting.
The ladies of South La Grande, who are knitting for the Red Cross, will meet with Mrs. Frank Cleavinger, 502 Third street on Thursday afternoon. 10-2-1t.

Star, Thursday and Friday—Louise Glaum in "A Strange Transgressor." 10-2-2t.

The ladies parish and missionary society of the Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. William P. Moore on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. 10-2-2t.

NEW TODAY

WANTED—An apprentice girl. References. Young's Sweets. 10-2-1t.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

1. 25-h. p. gasoline engine.
1. Power ice cream freezer.
1. 4,000-gallon wood tank.
2. 2,000-gallon wood tanks.
1. Steam kettle.
All above in good condition.
Prices reasonable and terms can be arranged if necessary. HOT LAKE SANATORIUM. 10-2-4t.

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SHAM AND REAL BATTLE FOUGHT SIDE BY SIDE

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
With the British Armies in the Field, Sept. 4.—(By Mail.)—A sham battle and a real one, side by side, were witnessed by me recently both going on at the same time. And the sham battle was so close to the real one, that German shells passed over the heads of the participants in both.
It is giving away no secret to say that modern battles are nearly all rehearsed at least once before the actual thing takes place. That day while the British were storming and taking German positions in the region of Lens, troops just back of them were "practicing the movements" for the next assault.
On one side of them were the field gun. On the other side the high-velocity heavies. In between, the medium howitzers. All were blazing away rapidly, in front of the field guns, Lewis and Wickersham guns were peppering away like a hundred air-pressure riveters on an American skyscraper, cutting into the ranks of Germans massing for a counter attack, with almost sickening efficiency. Geysers of smoke and flame shot into the air where big shells fell. Clouds of brick dust and smoke rose above neighboring villages, for the Fritz was answering back, not only on

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front lines and supports but on back aeras as well.

Overhead shells tore their way, like heavy trains, all brakes set, coming to a screaming stop on a slippery track. Some were British shells on their way to rip and tear their way into masses of German cannon fodder. Some were German shells coming our way. But under their arched trajectory, utterly forgetful of the very real battle going on. British Tommies stormed imitation positions in a vigorous sham battle.

One wave of troops ran forward in a crouching attitude and fell flat on their stomachs, making away with the rifles, a second and third wave followed. On their right a machine gun firing blanks protected their flank. On the left a smoke barrage obscured every movement. Practice bombs blackened the sky and burst harmlessly over and in the practice trenches. The infantry sprang forward again in thin waves. The machine guns went on with their pop-pop-pop. Rifles added their thin isolated din.

But the noise of the real battle made the noise of the sham battle almost inaudible.

And so the practice fight and the blood and steel fight went on most of the afternoon.

Work never stops out here. If troops are not killing Germans in German trenches they are learning how to kill them in practice ones. Usually this practice goes on some miles behind the lines, but the fact that they are well within shell range does not furnish soldiers an excuse for idleness.

Experts believe this practice work practically under fire, is the most valuable of all. It means a great deal to fresh recruits who have never experienced shell fire. After a few days of that sort of thing, moving a thousand yards or so forward means so little that the men go into action about as calm and collected as though they were crusty veterans.

FLORIDA'S WOMEN MAYOR RAISES OWN VEGETABLES

(United Press)

Moorhaven, Fla., Oct. 2.—Mrs. Geo. Horwitz, the Mayor of Moorhaven, Fla., the only Mayor of her sex in the United States, when she is not working at being Mayor runs a small farm of 5000 acres, where she raises nearly every known species of vegetables, and as a side line hogs.

Mrs. Horwitz has worked from 4 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night on her farm steadily through the summer season, and is convinced that there isn't a thing a woman cannot do.

She does not look like a woman who has been slaving in the fields all day and managing a small town at the same time. She is blond, pretty and young. "I am more than 30, however," she said. Being Mayor one would think she would be willing to talk about the woman in politics. "That is the last thing I want to talk about," was her surprising answer when the question of woman suffrage was brought up. "Don't ask me what I believe for I don't know a thing about suffrage. All my life I have been busy doing things I wanted to do and have not had time to think much about political enfranchisement."

"Not that suffrage is not coming," she added. "But in my mind the best argument for it is the evidence women are now giving in all sorts of war work. The work that women have done in the war relief agencies and the work they do in the juvenile and municipal courts is proof enough for me

that any woman is as good and as capable as any man."

Getting off the question of votes for women Mrs. Horwitz dropped a few hints for the modern farmer. "The old-time farmer," she said, "didn't know when to plant nor where. He simply dropped the seed into the same ground season after season. Nowadays anyone can learn to farm by joining the Department of Agriculture tells you to. I have four large tractors and I work all day as long as my men do. And then of course I work at night too. If the Government would make possible the development of other waste lands in this country—as these drainage canals have made them available in Florida—the food problem would shrink in proportion."

Mrs. Horwitz has been made a member of the governor of Florida's staff with the rank of Major. She is also on the state committee on national defense, and is preparing to organize a home defense organization.

"The job of being Mayor is a new one and I like it," she said. "I have to hand out justice for all petty offenses, for I sit as town magistrate in the town, and that, with managing the councilmen, is a full job in itself."

When she works in the fields Mrs. Horwitz, like all the other farmerettes discards the skirts and takes to trousers.

SOMEONE MUST BE WORLD'S SERIES HERO

By H. C. HAMILTON.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
New York, Oct. 2.—Some youth, probably languishing now on a bench, is going to find his name blazoned throughout the country before long. Somebody now wearing a Giants or a White Sox uniform is going to be proclaimed a hero.

Every world's series has had its hero—from the very start of the thing to the present day. Some times he is more of a hero than at others, but always he intrudes himself into the scheme of things.

Who of the present generation of fans will ever forget the brilliant 1909 achievement of Babe Adams in winning the world's series from Detroit almost single-handed for Pittsburgh.

Likewise, what generation of baseball fans ever will pause to ask why Frank Baker won his title of "Home Run" Baker.

Joe Bush, of the Athletics, George Roche of the White Sox, have had their hero days.

Bush, a green kid stopped the Giants dead and made it possible for his team to win the world's championship. Roche filled in at third base for the White Sox when they met the Cubs in the world's series and, although the Cub's attack was centered on this youth, he finished with a brilliant fielding record and an astounding batting record.

Harry Hooper, one day in 1912, ran back to the ropes that held the crowd off the playing field in the first game of the 1912 world's series. Larry Doyle had cracked one hard enough for a home run, but Hooper, by a marvelous jump and a stab into the crowd, caught the ball and plunged headlong into the crowd. He saved the ball game.

Hank Gowdy got so many hits in the 1912 world's series that they are still talking about it in Boston—and wondering why. Poor Hank, before and after, has only been a so-so hitter, never doing more than just ordinary execution with his maul.

TOMMY PREFERS

RIFLE TO BOMBS

By ARTHUR E. MANN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
London, Aug. 29.—(By Mail.)—

"Some people," said the sergeant, "are bomb-dotty."

"I've 'eard tell of chaps at the front comin' away from a shell 'ole because they's used up all their bombs, though they 'ad't fired a shot from their rifles."

"An' then there's people thinks that nothing matters but artillery or tanks or gas 'elmets or bayonets or any old thing wot they 'appen to take a particular interest in. Now, I'm not a bloomin' specialist; I'm a soldier; an' I say the rifles the first and foremost weapon that the soldier 'as to use!"

"Bombs is all right—when they 'it the 'Uns, of course—but bombs 'as their limits. Bombs is 'eavy to start off with, an' you 'ave to be 'ell of a chap to 'url one with accuracy more'n sixty or seventy yards. It ain't like that with a rifle. A bullet ain't as 'eavy as a bomb, an' it goes a darn sight quicker. While you're foolin' about with a bomb, you can 'ave a bullet in that 'Un, an' wot's more let me tell you, the 'Un can't catch the bullet in 'is 'and an' 'url it back at you, same's as some of 'em 'ave done with bombs!"

"When you 'ear anybody runnin' about saying as 'ow the rifle 'as been superseded by bombs or some other stunt like that, just you laugh. Of course, if it's a officer wot says it, you needn't laugh too ostentatious, but laugh all the same. Sort of mentally, see!"

TED THYE AND NOREGAARD WILL WRESTLE TONIGHT

Ted Thye, the Spokane wrestler, is looking as fine as can be. He appears an athlete in every sense of the word and apparently is in the finest condition. Thye is the type of a finished, trained athlete. Noregaard, whom he meets tonight at the Star Theatre, in a finish match for three falls out of five, is a rugged type; Noregaard's chance is to tire out and wear out his opponent, to match his strength against Thye's skill.

The match will start at 9:30. The Star Theatre will show its regular program tonight, including "The Iron Claw." The pictures will be over by 9:30 when the wrestling program will take the stage. Considerable interest is being taken in the contest and a number will be down from the branch to root for Noregaard.

Seats are on sale at Hughes Cigar Store and will be on sale tonight at the Theatre box office.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PAINT THE TOWN RED

Hoquiam, Wash., Oct. 1.—Members of the senior and sophomore classes of the Hoquiam High school are straightening up Hoquiam after painting the town red.

Thirty boys with buckets of bright red paint put in several hours the other night painting sidewalks, a church, the home of the school principal and other buildings. School authorities made the boys remove every trace of the paint.

Gobs of red buildings were painted over. Sidewalk planks smeared with the paint were turned over.

(United Press)

Paris, Oct. 2.—The Dunkirk raid killed a number of civilians and seriously damaged the city, the statement said.

October 1.—Albany—Oregon Power Company here installs 47 electric ranges in 4 months.

Scarcity of labor in Clatsop county cuts down milk supply.

Cooz Bay—Siuslaw Coast Guard Station to open soon.

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