



# Boys' School Suits

School days are coming, only two more weeks. Right now is the time to supply your needs.

Boys' Suits, \$4.50 to \$12.50.

Boys' Pants, 75c to \$2.25.

Boys' Waists, 48c to \$1.00.

## Hills Department Store

### ARCADE

"MISSING."

Big Feature Picture At The Arcade Today.

One poignant scene in "Missing," J. Stuart Blackton's latest production for Paramount, which will be shown at the Arcade Theater today and Saturday, shows how a young soldier has to leave Nell, his bride of a week, for the front. As the moments of their last hour before his leaving take pass, they watch the clock and even turn it back to steal a few precious moments. The picture was made from Mrs. Humphrey Ward's famous novel and the scenes are laid in England.

By singing a simple little love song, "Bonnie Sweet Bessie," Nell wins back the memory of her soldier husband, and so saves his life. The soldier is wounded and all efforts to restore his memory have failed until the young wife comes to the rescue. The sounds of "Bonnie Sweet Bessie," which was her favorite song of the soldier and his bride before their marriage, restores the soldier's memory. Sylvia Bremer plays the wife and Robert Gordon is seen as the young lieutenant.

### S-T-A-R

"THE MOTH."

Famous Norma Talmadge Stars In First Of Select Pictures.

The new Selznick Picture in which Norma Talmadge is seen to great advantage as the star tells the story of a young society woman who wastes her time seeking diversions and flirting with fate until sharply brought to her senses by a dramatic incident calculated to thrill the most blasé of movie fans. This picture, which will be seen at the Star Theater on Saturday and Sunday, is the first of a series of eight Select Pictures in which Norma Talmadge will be seen during the coming year.

Picture a wilful girl of wealth still in her teens bereft of all parental guidance and fascinated by the subject of Cleopatra's conquests, and you have established the character of Lucy Gilliam, the role played by Miss Talmadge in "The Moth." "Cleopatra held to her throne by dint of wonderful manipulation of men. Her conquest of the heart of Marc Anthony ended a series of history-making romances. She flirted her way to immortality." That passage in a book excited Lucy's imagination and started her seeking her Anthony.

### AND "KAMERAD" IS NOT THE PASSWORD

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 10.—(United Press, by Mail.)—You'd better not forget the password when you are in the American front at night, especially anywhere near the lines.

If you do your name is likely to be on the missing list.

The American guards take no chances. They challenge with snap, and hold a gun on you when you come up to give the word. Until you're recognized you have a bayonet awfully close to your heart.

French officers have remarked admiring the stirk us way the American gives his "Halt, who is there?" There is no chance of putting anything ever on one of these American sentinels, no matter how dark the night. He keeps it on you until he is sure.

45c Opeka Coffee at 31c, on Saturday. Putman's Drug Store. 8-22-18

### GIRLS' CANTEN IS IN AN OLD SALOON

By Miss Irene McIntyre.

(Written for The United Press.)

WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS AT THE FRONT, Aug. 1.—(By Mail.)—We doughboys get sudden orders for movement, too, sometimes much the same as the doughboys do. Our most sudden one came a few days ago—or rather it was night. Most of the army movements are at night, and ours was a midnight one.

Gladys and I had finished a long day's work and were tired after making an unusually large batch of doughnuts. So we turned in early, for the front. Early in about 11 o'clock.

We had no more than fallen asleep when our commanding officer arrived with several other Salvation Army workers. When we had awakened enough to dress and see him, the officer informed us we would go in half an hour, and that the new arrivals would take over our canteen.

We hustled to get our affairs together, throwing them into our trunks. Then Gladys grabbed her dog and I caught my pet fox who was out in the bushes, and we were off. We rode almost all night, and about daylight came to the Salvation Army headquarters, where we rested for a while. By noon we were off again, bound for a new sector which had never had a Salvation Army hut. It was more than 100 miles down the line from headquarters. We rode in a Ford which was used for carrying supplies to the canteens. Seats were put in the box for us.

By night we had not arrived at our destination, and to avoid arriving at the front too late to be able to get a place for that night we stopped in a small French town. It took a lot of skirmishing around to find hotel accommodations so near the front, but we finally succeeded.

Next morning bright and early, our party arrived in the new home, a little town of Lorraine, very near the line, and more than half in ruins as the result of the boches' work when they invaded this area in 1914 and 1915. Our place was a store room, and the sign over it read "Modern Bar." So we made our canteen out of the bar room.

We were in a new party of eight who were opening huts in this new hilly sector of Lorraine. We had not been at the "Modern Bar" long when our commanding officer assigned us to a little village nearer the front, where we had to begin a new hut.

We went out to pick out a house among those ruins for a new home. Most all of the houses were battered and many had holes in them. We finally chose one which had not been used since the war started, except for a stable. It had a big loft and the roof leaked. It was terribly dirty.

But we saw fine possibilities in it for a doughnut kitchen, a canteen for the boys, and a place for them to read. We put in a bid for it with the town mayor, and he soon informed us he had leased it from the original owner for 99 years, for a pocket full of francs. He refused to take our money to pay the lease, saying the boys had heard of our coming, had taken up a collection to pay for it. We suspect he had a lot to do with it.

Next day we came back, and the officers assigned us details to clean up the place. It was a big job to undertake, but the boys went to work, and the place soon began to look respectable. Some whitewash and curtains, and lots of scrubbing added to its appearance.

We are glad to have the new place open and running now, and we take a lot of pride in having made it ourselves, or rather having directed the work that made it. You have a sort of pioneer's feeling after you create a workshop for doughnut making out of an old Lorraine ruin.

### COVE PEOPLE ARE BUSY

COMING AND GOING RECORDED BY COVE REPORTER.

Miss Ada Geer Furnishes Happenings Of East Side Of Grande Ronde Valley.

COVE, Ore., August 22.—Mrs. Cora Bloom is in Nanapa visiting relatives. She will be gone for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray were both seriously injured early Sunday morning when a falling tree struck them. The tree fell between them, and they were both unconscious for several hours.

Mr. J. B. Deane returned home Monday from Virginia, where he has been living for the past year and a half. He will be here for several weeks.

Mrs. Ellen Bloom, who has been visiting in Cove for a few weeks, has returned to her home in Nanapa, Idaho.

Mrs. French went to Hot Lake Sunday and returned home Tuesday.

Born To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Peterson, on Saturday, August 17, a baby boy. Mother and son are both going nicely.

Mr. J. B. Love's sister, Miss Love from Spokane, has been visiting in Cove for the past ten days. She returned to her home Tuesday.

Harvey Fisher and wife, who have been visiting Lou Bloom for the last few days returned to their home in Lostine Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bloom, Mrs. George McDaniel, and Mrs. Wagner were La Grande visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Love's mother, Mrs. Martin, is spending the summer here.

Miss Minnie Gannaway of Baker is visiting at the home of Mrs. L. N. Conley for a few days.

A party of young people motored to La Grande Sunday night to see "The Little American." They were Misses Pomona Stackland, Ruth Stackland and Cecil Eyre, and Harry Heyford, Dewey Puckett and Lang Bell.

George Conley was a visitor in Baker on Saturday.

Robert French was in the city transacting business today.

Tiny Lorenz is in Cove for a few days visiting her mother. She expects to be called immediately to France as a Red Cross nurse.

Professor Kaufman has purchased a new piano.

### HEINIES WARNED TO QUIT "TELLING"

GERMAN GENERAL ORDERS THE SOLDIERS NOT TO TALK WHEN CAPTURED.

By Henry Wood.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, Aug. 8.—(By Mail.)—Copies of an order issued by Ludendorff on June 10 and which have been captured from German prisoners reveal the fact that Germany's plans for a victorious offensive on the western front are steadily being thwarted by information given the French and allied commands by German prisoners.

That the German soldier has become so weary of the war that when he is taken prisoner he makes no effort to conceal what he knows about the German offensive plans becomes only too apparent in the order issued by Ludendorff in which he freely admits that two of the big German drives of this year have been checked partly as a result of information divulged by German prisoners. The order, which is as follows, indicates an astounding decrease in the morale, discipline and patriotism of German soldiers, undoubtedly worn out by the length of the war and the repeated failure of the imperial high command's promises to attain a quick and victorious peace. The order follows:

"Chief of the General Staff and the Grand General Headquarters, the Armies in the Field, June 10, 1918.

"A captured document coming from the 2nd French army and dated May 2, proves that German soldiers belonging to the 7th regiment of chasseurs of the 197th division of infantry, captured as prisoners north of the Chemin des Dames during the night of May 25 and 26, revealed to the enemy our impending attack.

Told All They Knew.

"Very probably they told all that they knew about the preparations made in their sector and in the adjacent sectors. The enemy was thus able to know precious details concerning the hour, the form of our attack, the artillery preparation, the units engaged, etc! etc!

"Another document, dated May 26, which has come into our hands, also shows that the enemy, waiting for our attack, gave warning to their troops against our gas, and were able to bring into position on the heights between the Aisne and the Vesle their reserves (The 13th French Division) which they were holding on this portion of the front. The resistance of this division cost the lives and limbs of many German soldiers.

"Without the treason committed by these two prisoners, the surprise of May 27 would have succeeded completely, and the success might have

been much greater than it really was. "It has likewise been established that our attack of June 9 was known to the enemy through the declaration of prisoners, which alone enabled the enemy to be prepared for this attack.

"We are struck by the precision and richness in details of the information which the enemy is able to secure from German prisoners.

Orders Without Ceasing. "I demand that orders be given to instruct without ceasing and in the most extreme detail the troops both in the field and those in the interior, on the conduct to be maintained in case they are taken prisoner, and that they be made to see the shameful character and the terrible consequences of an attitude similar to that of the above.

"I demand equally that the armies publish in the newspapers and journals that they edit the text of the present order and that articles be written based upon it.

"The great majority of the men who have the misfortune to be taken prisoner fail to realize (deserters to the contrary) the degree with which their declarations concerning even insignificant objects, not only place in peril the lives of their comrades, but compromise the success of our attacks and raids.

"The infamous conduct of some of these prisoners can even have repercussions extremely important on the final victorious issue of the war; they can even cause the most grave damages to the fatherland as a whole.

"The soldier who refuses to talk, honors himself, retains his conscience and self-respect in his own eyes, in those of his supreme chief, in those of his country and finally enforces the respect of the adversary.

"Signed: P. O. LUDENDORFF."

### SWAGGER STICKS MAKE A HIT.

By Frank J. Taylor. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Aug. 10.—(By Mail.)—Swagger sticks are the latest in dough boy social circles.

Not canes, but swagger sticks. He may not have the "foxiest duds," his shoes may be unpolishable, and his hat hasn't the "snap" that's in a derby, but that doesn't keep the doughboy from being the dude of the army, if he so desires.

The doughboys never took to canes. They were monopolized by aviators and ambulance drivers in Europe. Swagger sticks are different. They add poise to a man's strut, and if anyone has earned the right to strut in Uncle Sam's army, it is the doughboy. To do it right, he's adopted the swagger stick.

### BAKER HAS NEW MILL.

Baker—The new flour mills and elevator will begin operation in a short time, having been just completed.



### OUR CHEESE IS RICH AND APPETIZING

Our cheese tastes good and is valuable food, because it is made of "all-milk" in a modern creamery.

The flavor is delightful and you will find it a wholesome food to put on your table. Try a pound of it today and just see how much the folks like it.

Order your Canning Peaches now. We will be able to supply you with the best, from Snake River.

Phone Us Your Grocery Order Now.

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We gave our patrons many dollars annually, at an expense of about one-tenth the original cost of goods. A discarded \$40 Suit is often made wearable again—for a small sum.

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## ARCADE THEATRE

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From their tremendously successful novel by Mrs. HUMPHRY WARD  
Picturization personally supervised by J. STUART BLACKTON

A Paramount Picture

Also Allied War Review

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Matinees 5c and 25c Evenings 10c and 25c

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- |             |                    |
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| Cantaloupes | Cucumbers          |
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| Peaches     | New Potatoes       |
| Oranges     | Cabbage            |
| Lemons      | Celery             |
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