

One In Four

—This is the proportion of Men who were called for Draft Examination and found Physically Deficient.

This does not mean an alarming condition of the men in this country—but it indicates that our young men do not go to their physicians as regularly as they should. Men should be examined at regular intervals with the idea of keeping themselves in excellent condition.

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SHERRY'S

PERFECT VENTILATION

HEDDA NOVA

in O'Henry's Story—

"THE CHANGING WOMAN"

—And—

"THE SECRET TUNNEL"—Chapter 10 of "A Fight for Millions." Last showing today.

MAE MARSH TOMORROW.

Eyes Examined Free!

FROM FEBRUARY 1st TO FEBRUARY 15th, 1919, Dr. H. S. Edmondson, Optometrist, formerly in charge of the optical department of A. & C. Feldenheimer, Portland, Oregon, will be here and will examine eyes free. It will pay you to take advantage of this opportunity, not only in the saving of money, but in the benefit to your eyes. Dr. Edmondson will be located at Christie's Variety Store, La Grande, Oregon.

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Suggestion for Memorial

By Charles Lathrop Pack, President, American Forestry Association.

In what way shall we honor the memory of the brave American soldiers and sailors who gave their lives for liberty?

That is a question which every community in the United States has asked itself.

It is certain that their sacrifice on the altar of freedom is worthy of the finest tribute that can be paid them. This should include also the men who offered their lives in their country's service whether it meant the supreme sacrifice for them or not. They, too, are deserving of the nation's gratitude.

What nobler, more inspiring, more appropriate memorial can be erected to the honor of these men than the living, growing tree? It will stand there and as it develops keep fresh in the minds of the present and of coming generations the deeds of daring which America's heroes performed on land and sea in order that democracy and truth and justice might be firmly established here and throughout the world.

On this account the American Forestry Association suggests the planting of trees in parks, along the streets and highways and at other appropriate places as living monuments to our heroes.

There are few communities in the United States that did not lose one or more of its sons in the great conflict which has just concluded. There will be memorials of various kinds, bronze tablets, stone markers, arches of granite and bronze and other forms, dedicated to their service. But this does not preclude the planting of trees. No matter what other kind of memorial is set up, there can be trees planted also.

This suggestion already has received the hearty endorsement of governors of states throughout the country, of the state foresters, civic and patriotic organizations, women's clubs and other associations. In a few places trees already have been planted in accordance with this idea.

At Tacoma, Pa., four trees have been planted on the lawn of the Episcopal church of the Holy Innocents. Two of the town's men thus honored were killed in action in France, while the others died in hospitals close behind the battle lines.

Relatives and friends of the Tacoma heroes participated in the ceremony, which included singing by the choir and a brief address by the rector, Rev. Robert E. Edwards.

Here is what two state governors and other officials say of the plan.

Governor Lowden, of Illinois, says: "I am heartily in sympathy with the general idea, which I have taken up with the superintendent of highways of our state."

Governor Capper of Kansas says: "It is most appropriate, I feel, that we should have living trees as memorials for our soldier dead, whose deeds will live for all time."

Former President Taft said: "One fitting and appropriate memorial to our fine trees planted along the great through highways of our various states. They will stand there for many generations to come, and keep fresh in the minds of all passers-by the heroic deeds of those young Americans whom justice and truth might not perish from the earth."

Louisiana is planning to plant 440 miles of "victory oaks" and other suitable trees along Jefferson Highway, the state's principal road which runs from north to south and east to west.

HEDDA NOVA IS WAR EXILE IN AMERICA

Hedda Nova, featured with J. Frank Glendon in "The Changing Woman," the Vitaphone Blue Ribbon Feature, at the Sherry theatre, last showing today, may be called an exile in this country on account of the war, since her parents, well-to-do residents of Odessa, her home, were interned at the outbreak of hostilities in Berlin, where they had gone on business, and most of her male relatives having joined the colors. She came to London and danced in a ballet company and then came to the United States to fill vaudeville engagements, but came to photography instead, and was engaged by Albert E. Smith, president of Vitaphone, to star in serials. She is a brunette of striking beauty and a splendid all-round athlete.

"The Changing Woman" is adapted from the O. Henry story, "A Matter of Mean Elevation," and is a clever study of the psychological effect of attitude on the human temperament—in this case on a prima donna stolen by South American Indians and carried away to the mountains, whether she is followed and rescued by a young American, who finds her adorable in that attitude, but quite impossible at sea level.

The Secret Tunnel, chapter 10 of "A Fight for Millions," also shown today.

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CHARLES LATHROP PACK

nects with the highway that extends on to Winnipeg, Canada.

Governor Pleasant has turned the details of the work over to M. L. Alexander, head of the state conservation department. There will be a tree every forty feet along the road. Oaks will be used for the most part. Plans fit in with Reconstruction and Good Roads.

Rows of noble trees will add not only to the beauty and attractiveness of our highways but will be an actual support to them, helping to hold the ground firm and keeping it from washing. As the construction of good roads will be one of the big reconstruction problems which the nation will have to solve, anything that will help in this direction should be encouraged.

On all the roads leading out from every community in the United States there should be rows of trees.

The American Forestry Association is very glad to advise any town or community as to tree planting, suggesting types that probably will grow best in that particular locality and furnishing other helpful hints. Anyone can secure this free information by writing to Washington for it.

There are many reasons why trees are most appropriate memorials to America's soldier and sailor dead, as well as to the living.

The tree is a living, growing thing. Just as are the principles which America entered the war to defend. It stands for freedom.

And the tree played an important part in the winning of the war. In a thousand ways it was called into service. In aeroplanes and gun attacks, barracks and trenches, piers and railroad ties, and in many other places it was demanded in immense quantities.

The forests of France were largely sacrificed to the needs of the war. Thousands of square miles of her forest land over which the Germans advanced were devastated by gun and shell fire or the trees cut down by the enemy. Anything, therefore, looking to reforestation of the world is most fitting. It means a rebuilding of some of the natural resources which have been lost through ravages of war.

Every Community Should Have a "Liberty Park."

Frank William Rice, state forester of Massachusetts, says: "Do not stop with a single tree or small groups; why not have memorial forests planted in honor of our soldier dead?" Certainly, there could be nothing finer than a grove or entire park full of trees which might be known as "Liberty Park" or some other appropriate name.

Governor Goodrich, of Indiana, is strongly in favor of the plan. The state purposes to let each of its 92 counties decide the size of its own grove to the memory of their boys. Representatives from these counties will be urged to form a state organization, appoint an executive committee and with the assistance of tree experts carry out this scheme.

"And now, no matter in whatever other forms we commemorate the manhood that has gone, for our protection let us plant memorial trees!"

This sums up the message which the American Forestry Association would convey to every place in the United States, from which have gone brave and loyal sons to take part in the great war.

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Men's Four-buckle Overshoes	\$3.49 \$3.69
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HOBOS GUEST AT CLUB

Aid to Wartime Campaigns Wins Recognition of Rich Men.

Jefferson Davis, known as "king of the hoboes," recently was a dinner guest at the very exclusive New York Union League club, whose wide plate glass windows front on Fifth avenue. Davis is a real hobo. He has spent a lifetime following the dusty road and his title of king is recognized by thousands of his kind. It was Davis' war record that earned him the right to sit with the dignified and wealthy members of the Union League club. He has helped for months in various war relief and Liberty bond sales and has been quite successful.

"A lot of my friends told me I was a sucker for doing that work," Davis said. "Just wait till the war is over, they would say, 'and see how much use they have for you then. It'll be back to the boxcars and the handouts for you.'"

"And just when I was wondering where the next meal was coming from, along comes the superintendent of the Union League club, who invites me to have a spread. Maybe that invitation wasn't welcome! It certainly was some dinner. My pal and myself could have had wine, but we preferred plain ginger ale and we put away a gallon of the stuff. It took us two full hours to finish that dinner, and in all that time I didn't notice even a curious glance from the other diners. We were treated just like regulars. You get what I mean?"

Back in 1915 Davis opened the "Hotel de Gink" as a co-operative lodging place for itinerants like himself. He hoped to solve the problem of the homeless wanderer. Davis' plan was that every hobo lodging at the "Hotel de Gink" must go out and do some work each day, the food supply of the hotel consisting of voluntary contributions. An old, dilapidated building belonging to the city was used for the purpose, but the "hotel" did not succeed. Many patrons came, but they did not like to break a lifelong habit by working. In the end Davis went back to the road and was on it until patriotism called him to aid in war efforts.

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Butter, Creamery, two-lb. roll	\$1.10
FRESH EGGS, PER DOZEN	40c
Postum Cereal, per package	21c
Instant Postum, medium	25c
Instant Postum, large	41c
Carnation Milk, per can	16c
Sego Milk, per can	16c

COTTOLINE

Small size	49c	Medium size	\$1.12	Large size	\$2.86
Ginger Snaps, barrel 1 1/4 lbs.					29c
Pineapple, per can					15c 25c 30c

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LAST CHANCE

Liberty Blend, fresh roasted Coffee, per lb.	33c
M. J. B. Coffee, 1 lb.	38c
Country Club, 1 lb.	30c
Hill's Red Can 1 lb.	38c
Hill's Blue Can 1 lb.	35c
3 lbs.	\$1.10
5 lbs.	\$1.75
3 lbs.	86c
2 lbs.	37.1-2c
10 lbs.	37c
3 lbs.	33 1-3c
5 lbs.	32c

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