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JUNE McCALL PATTERNS ARE HERE

BOYER'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

BIG SHOWING SILK PATTERNS

Just received by express especially priced or account of long delay in manufacturing.

Special Sale Millinery, Ladies and Misses Coats

MILLINERY

All our Ladies' and Misses' Dress Hats will be placed on Special Sale Saturday morning.

WASH GOODS

This week a large assortment of Wash Goods, of good dyes, priced

20c to 35c the Yard

You will be surprised that such a good assortment could be got together under present conditions.

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SALE OF COATS

Misses' and Ladies' Coats and Suits, Spring and Summer Styles \$8.50 to \$17.50

A good selection of finely serviceable garments in his sale. Come early.

SPORT SHIRTS For the Coming Hot Days

We have just unpacked a large assortment of Men's and Young Men's Warm Weather Sport Shirts, especially priced

\$1.00 to \$1.75

These are real values.

Ladies' Summer Waists

CHARMING MODELS JUST RECEIVED IN A NEW LOT OF WASH WAISTS, PRICED

\$1.00 to \$2.50

Newest Styles, Finest Workmanship, Unexcelled Fit go to make

COMPLETE STOCKS WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

Knit Undergarments

We have a fine representative stock of Wemen's and Children's light weight Knit Underwear in Spring and Summer Styles Let us show you the very best values for the money to



IT COST ONE DOLLAR TO SAVE THIS LIFE

Perhaps It Was Your Red Cross Dollar That Gave This Broken Flier His Chance to Live.

> By BRUCE BARTON Of the Vigilantes.

there was something the matter with after they saw him fall he was safe in his machine. And even white they a clean white bed. watched through their giusses be be-

lay between them and him. They found him beside the much He was unconscious, but a tree had

boy for a few weeks, but we'll have him all right again and back with his are it in terms of money."

Guarding

Health

The Children's

H OW many chil-

to use the tooth-brush

regularly-and to use

it rightly? Yet a clean

mouth and sound teeth will citier make or ruin their good

health. On it depends a large

part of their physical and

mental and moral well-being. It is conceded by competent

authorities that diseases of childhood, such as measies.

diphtheria, scarlet fever, and so-called infantile paralysis, are not nearly so apt to attack

children with healthy tonnils

At St. Vincont's Orphanage. Boston. Mass, there had been very many cases of children's cliseases. After the deathst laught these orphan children how to use the touth-brush, and after their little mouths lead been restored to health asset, and kept that way, these children's diseases have been gracificate beninded from that Boston institution.

Sand Corn. early variety.-E. B.

Conkin, Outario, Oregon.-15-31*

and clean mouths.

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From the ground they could see that ambulance, and less than no hour the trip and the bandages and all?" "Perhaps a dollar, maybe two. But

"That's what it means to have plengan to fall.

A minute later the little Ford ambuand doctors and bandages and everytance was puffing its way across the
thing," said the Red Cross man who
five miles of shell-stricken road that getting there on time or getting there every visit of the letter carrier! Can "Wonderful!" I answered. "And

And then the thought occurred to me

It might have been mine-or one of

It was somebody's dollar that did it.

OUR HONORED DEAD.

At the request of A. H. McGregor and other G. A. R. veterans the Argas this week prints the following appropriate Memorial Day verses:

Where are those men who sprang to arms

When old Fort Sumpter fell? (The land was filled with war alarms)

They left loved homes with all their charms

And served their Country well!

From city large to village small A living deluge poured.

From blacksmith forge, from college

hall. From farms, professions, tradesmen

-all Rushed where the conflict roared.

Forward they went, a strong defense To guard our Country then.

Nor wavered, in extreme suspense, But with an ardor, most intense, They fought as loyal men.

On battle fields they made a name Which granite shafts now bear, Nor sought to win nudying fame!

At Gettysburg, and also when On Shiloh's bloody scene,

And won it-unaware.

They fell like leaves in Autumn, A bounteous harvest were brave men Its inspiration he had caught For Death's broad suckie, keen.

Time here, will not admit, to dwell On all the victories gained Nor those who died by shot or shell While facing fire as hot as Hell

These polished blocks of marble, tell Us where some of them, died; If they, in heat of battle fell, The cannon roared their funeral

Which out upon them rained.

knell As they fell side by side.

Some, died at home where wifer, Was constant and supreme-

Or Mother's hand smoothed back the In dreamless sleep, on dusty cots, hair From brow, as dampaess gathered

there. While crossing "death's cold stream.

Another, yet, in lowly tent, With none but comrade by In whispers low, a message sent To fair betrothed and then con-

He died, without a sigh.

Those horrors still, seem fresh and new Of rebel prison pen;

Andersonville and Libby too. Strayed, from my ranch, one pair Can't be forgotten for they slew A three score thousand men.

> An image here, stands out alone, And this is what it bears-Our Honored Dead-their names unknown.

No monument of chiseled stone Erected here as theirs.

But on our hearts, are written deep The grateful thanks we owe To them, who somewhere sleep,

Near where they fell, on hillside All o'er our and are sacred spots, steep. On which we place for-get-me-nots, Or in the valley low.

Above the clouds, brave Hooker won The Lookout Mountain's height. (He was indeed Mat:" favored son); He cust his foes, with sword and gun As over them, our heads we bow, Down headlong, in their flight

Then out along the fighting line. In form and bearing, regal, Rushed superb Logan, he whose

spine
Was forned of steel. by hands Divine-

And earned the name-"Black Eagle."

Great Sherman, with his mighty They shall rise from grassy cover, Swept grandly to the sea,

Atlanta to Atlantic Coast" Is sung in each Grand Army Post And by our whole Country

And Grant-the Hero, for all time, 'Neath Appomattox' tree, To all the world, on every clime, Presents a picture most sublime Of magnanimity.

Above them all, as towers the peak

On mountain ranges high. Grand Lincoln

the weak. The Blackman's friend, his actions ALIEN ENEMY HAS BIG speak

And Freedom cannot die. He loved the flag for which they fought.

For it he gave his life.

And breatled its glory while he wrought, Those our long years of strife.

Oh! glorious banner of the Free! Thy stars will ne'er grow dim. Through all centuries yet to bo. Under thy folds, posterity Will sing our Nation's hyun

'Our Boys in Blue"-and where are they? They kept our flag on high

In Freedom's air-and there to HUNY---

And conquered them who were the grey? Ah! most of them now lie

Low in a narrow hall,

Wet, with our tears which fall. We bring our choicest flowers now

To lay upon these mounds And weave a garland for each brow Here on these hallowed grounds

No bugle call, nor rattling drum Can 'rouse them from their sleep No cannon's roar, nor shrick of bomb Can peirce their tomb, to bid them come

And former vigils keep.

And stars from Heaven fall, Father, husband, son and lover, Shouting, "Here!" at roll call. On weary march they'll toll no more

When at last, Time's reign is over,

Nor starve in prison yard, They've passed within the pearly

To mansions on the other shore. With God, Himself, on guard

Oh! Honored Dead, oh! glorious souls Your names are written high Upon the page of hist'ry's serolls And while the Earth in ether rolls, stood, strength for They'll never, never die.

GUN IN HIS POSSESSION

John P. Oul, said to be an Aust trian, and an alien enemy, pointed sgun at one William Thomson of Valulast week. Oul was arrested and first charged with carrying conceals ed weapons but when it was learned that he came from Austria only a liter tle over a year ago the charge was permitted to stand until action could be had on a more serious -charge under the federal statutes. It is probable that Oul will find his war to an internment camp. Evangelistic Services in Tent, Cali-

fornia and Morfitt Streets. The services are being continued this week. Have you attended yet? Johnson & Ballee, Evangelists.

Mrs. A. W. Trow, accompanied by her sister, Miss Palmer, left for make their future home.

Albert Lea, Minn., where they will



AT THE DREAMLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 7th and 8th

Miss Goldith Johnston, delegate from Malheur county, will leave school the last year.

Adrian went over the top on Red Cross donations as well as on Liberty Loans.

the wagons came after it you would think it was the first one.

end visitors at the Hickox ranch.

V. V. Hickox ranch to help irrigate for admission. No offering taken and put up bay.

Martha Overstreet has returned S p. m home after teaching a successful term of school at Big Bend

Friday visiting in Boise.

wife in the hospital. He says that to finder of team.-J. Cartwright, Mrs. Gunderson is better and that he Malheur City, Oregon. expects her home this weak.

Althea Sheldon is home for the summer after teaching at Nyssa high

Chas. Gunderson of Vale was over to visit his brother last week.

Mr. Hickox, our correspondent, was away on a visit last week.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.

George W. Hinman at the Congregational church next Thursday evening, L. L. Hickox and family are at the ably fine lantern sides. No charge Everyone cordially invited. Recu-

For Sale 50 shares Owyhee ditch.

why do you ask?"
"A dellar!" I suswered. "A dellar

But by the valor overcame

"Just in the sick of time," said the trip—to save that one French boy's that perhaps it might have been one of doctor crisply. "He'll be a pretty sick life?"

He flushed a little. "We don't meas-

"I know it. But what do you think yours. So they put him into the little Ford it cost," I persisted—for gasoline and

how much did it cost you to make that

Sunday for Salem to attend the State

The third car of coal arrived at the Grange last week but the way

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and family of Rupert, Idaho, were week

Mr. and Mrs. Hickox spent last

Mr. Lemoines' team ran away Address Argus No. 61.

hitched to a plow. One horse was crippled quite badly

Life and work among the Indianand Eskimos of Alaska will be pictured in an illustrated lecture by Dr. June 6th, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Hirman is an exceedingly interesting talker and has a large number of researk-

lar Sunday services at 11 a. us and HERBERT LIVINGSTON. Minister.

REWARD.

rather light bay mares, one weighing C. C. Wilson of Nyssa was in the around 1300, the other 1250; brand neighborhood on business this week. ed with lazy K on right stifle; should have colts by them now; foretops Elmer Gunderson has just return- have been roached and grown out ed from Boise where he visited his three or four mches. Will pay \$25,

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