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The enthusiastic French are going to change their map some more in compliment to American comrades. In addition to naming a Parisian avenue for President Wilson they propose to rename the Bols de Belleau in honor of the Yankees who captured it. .

What marvels army doctors have wrought in preventing disease may be seen in long-range comparisons. Speak-FOR SALE-Good 2-room house 12x24, ing of civilians mainly, Voltaire wrote that of every hundred people sixty had smallpox, ten died of it and ten suf- curse of Prussianism for generations to fered evil consequences all their lives. | come,

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Miss Lois Mann of Marguerite aveme returned Monday to her school at Hodge over Sunday. Moro, Oregon.

Mrs. W. J. Hollingworth is some what ll for several weeks.

F. E. Crum of Crum & Chambers join him this week from Hood River. Grocery Company, of Seventy-second street, southeast, is ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Stearns, 5805 Sixty-seventh street, southeast, are the proud parents of a twelve pound boy.

W. D. Parker, of St. Johns, Wash visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Hutchison, 4824 Sixty-fourth street, S.E.

Claude Ellis, 5825 Seventy-second street, is home from the hospital where ne has been suffering from lead poison.

orry to learn that he is at the Good wish them a speedy recovery. Samaritan hospital suffering from a rushed hand.

Miss Iona McFaggert, of Gilbert, Oregon, is enjoying her forced vacation. Oregon, since September.

Fifty-seventh avenue, Woodmere.

nine street, southeast, have sold their ers burnt and faces scorched. Those en-Sunny Country."

nd will make, this their home. They and Albert Cooper.

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Carl Hollingworth is convaleseing from a severe attack of pneumonia. He is mproved the past week. She has been confined at the home of his mother, Mr. A. J. Hollingworth. Mrs. Carl Hollingworth and baby Jean expect to

> W. B. Hutchison has sold his home at 4824 Sixty-fourth street, southeast, to Wm. Forturne from Rupert, Idaho, who moved into the home the past week. The Hutchison family have left for St. Johns, Wash., to make their new home.

M. E. Henika, 6652 Fiftieth avenue, southeast, and family have been very ill with the Influenza. Misses Awilda and Irma are at a very critical stage. These young ladies are very influential workers in the Baptist Sunday School of Arleta, Miss Awilda being superintendent Friends of Harry Van Buskirk will be of the Primary Department. All friends

At the home of Miss Marguerite Coop 8130 Sixty-eight avenue, A very pleasant evening was enjoyed with music and games. Miss Cooper and Miss Fay She has been teaching school at Barton, Hacock entertained by a duet. Mrs. Cooper gave some fine selections on the piano. Miss Olive Reed and Miss Leslie Hanger, of Lents is recovering Cooper gave a fine violin duet. The slowly from pneumonia. He is the most enjoyable part of the evening was youngest brother of Henry Hanger, of a Weinie Roast beld out in the open. A roaring big bon fire cracked and sputtered, as marshmallows and weinies Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Dowler, Ninety- were browned to a turn, also many finghome and gone to Los Angeles, Cal. joying the hospitality of Mrs. Cooper They expect to tour the state before set- were: Irma McTagert, Olive Reed, tling down in their new home in a Lea Reed, Frankie Nickols, Hilda Mc-Faggert, Hazel Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Geo Reed, Mrs. L. Mason; Mr. and Mrs. G. Blaney, of Calgary, Privates: J. R. Miller, B. Converse, R. Alberta, and two daughters, Mural and Pierce, M. Bartholdt, L. Yonran; Art Mildred, arrived in Portland, last week Johnson, Claude Quine, Edgar Harvey

Will Stay On the Job



Congressman C. N. McArthur.

The use of certain New York schoolhouses during July and August as dormitories and training schools for several hundred soldiers is an admir- Behind the ancient adage of the last able instance of proper utilization of resources and of effective co-operation, pil exasperates the teacher and prosays New York Evening Sun. The fesses to be amazed when the temper ********************************** purpose is to give intensive technical of his long suffering preceptor boils training in mechanical work to select- over. It takes one wild-eyed youth ed men, whose services will be greatly with a pistol to throw the world into needed by the army. The school a turmoil. "A latent feeling of unrest, equipment is well suited for this in- laden with potential danger, grew until struction. If not so used it would all Europe was as a mass of tinder, have lain practically idle. When the ready for the lighting." That is one summer's course for soldiers is over statement of the case. it can be returned unharmed, to its primary purpose. The government ing all interests concerned.

> out and sent to the trenches. Athletic left behind can indulge in such themselves without exempting the muscled kid from military service.

> French aviators in a seaplane carrying 660 pounds of cargo flew from Paris to London in two hours and three-quarters and back again in less time. With the development of aviation on the practical side, there may be no need of that long-mooted tunnel between England and the continent.

> Many thousands of boys reading the stories of the age of chivalry and the brave deeds of gallant knights have wished that they, too, might have had a chance to fight for God and the right, to rescue beautiful ladies and little children from brutal assailants, and to rush into battle with the knowledge that "Thrice armed is he who knows his quarrel just." The present war permits the youth of America to become the decisive factor in saving not only women and children but the whole world, including Germany, from the

LAST STRAWS.

It is not always the largest issues of life that weigh most heavily upon the alliance of the spirit and the body, till it sags down to-and perhaps beyondthe brenking point. One sees people who can endure great sorrow with firmness and calm, who wax trate when the telephone rings too often, or unwelcome visitors appear, or the mail brings a mean letter. Their philosophy is not proof against the impact of the minor annoyances. Flies and mosquitoes are tiny creatures, measured with crocodiles and tigers, but they can be just as fatal. Polson that covers the tip of a knife blade is able to kill. The serpent's tongue is diminutive and murderous. One careless word can give a wakeful night or a miserable day. Our human lives swing in such a small round that it takes little to wreck their peace. If a man in public place had to stand in the full blast of all the ignominy and the rancor he incurs, it would bowl him over speedily. Enough featherweights put together will make a ton, or any unit you please, says Philadelphia Ledger. straw lies a truth profound. The pu-

The chief aim of America, France will pay for all necessary temporary and Italy fighting Germany to death is changes. It is a good idea, benefit- to establish a peace that will make war in the future impossible. These aims seem identical, but they have vastly Still, there is going to be some tall different results in view when expresshowling if some husky professional ed in English or in German, says Sir athlete is exempted because of the George Reid, former premier of Ausamusement he sells, whereas some tralla, minister of the British parlianarrow-chested accountant is dragged ment, in The Forum. The German peace would make war impossible, too, amusements are all right, but those but by making freedom impossible-by stripping the free nations of any power of offense or defense against their conquerors for all time. A real German victory means the stripping of Britain and America of their fleets and their powers of resistance with no reasonable prospect of ever building them up again. Then Germany talks about "the freedom of the seas" as if England had been interfering with her. No ocean wave has been stained with the blood of a single helpless victim of British naval supremacy.

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THE MORALE.

"Morale" is a great word these days. Here is an article in the New York Times magazine entitled "Italy's New Morale," What does it mean? Certainly not artillery, regiments, munitions of war, or anything of a material nature. It is altogether a different force. It is spiritual, or as Ben Hur described it, "the resolution which is the soul of a man's soul" It is that which possesses a soldier to make him brave, faithful and self- \$1,000,000 in Liberty Bonds, has been sacrificing, says Ohio State Journal. Without it he is a coward. So the great thing is to keep up the morale of an army. The recent victory of the and the bakers are the first of many Italians was won by their morale, by | industries called to the aid of the their spirit pushing to the front, where brave deeds were needed. The morale is the grandest part of any man, wherever he is. It is needed everywhere-in religion, education, politics, business, family life. But it never comes for . low, mean cause. The spirit is God in the life of a man. The morale is the reawakening of ourself from within, where God put all of real worth in a man. So it makes a better fighter, better business man, better scholar, better worker out of a man.

Military experts say that men with gray eyes are the best marksmen. Here's hoping the gray eye will spot the gray-clad Huns first.

Every now and then the kaiser decorates one of his six sons. About all there is to any of those six sons are the decorations.

Organization of an American Institute of Baking, with an endowment of begun to provide means for the scientific solution of problems of the trade. The idea is an outgrowth of the war, government to make arrangements for permanent use of the experience gained in mobilizing their resources for

The American people spent approximately \$45,000,000 in May on theaters, cabarets, concerts and like amusements, as shown by the government tax of ten per cent on admissions. This is at the rate of half a billion dollars a year for these forms of entertainments alone and indicates that the high cost of living does not consume all the American income.