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JESSE RADFORD
ELLSWORTH BAKER
HARRY RANNEY
GUY R. READ, Severely wounded.
ROSS E. READ, Cited for bravery.
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VERNE RICHEY
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Father Benoit and The Goose

What a fine, fat goose!" said Sergeant Antoine Motier, of the American army, who was that day a dinner guest of Father Benoit, cure of V. The goose was not on the table, but because of exceeding fatness was laboriously parading the small grass plot that lay before the window. "My mother, in Baton Rouge," continued Sergeant Antoine, "would be delighted to serve such a magnificent bird at Michaelmas with a dressing of sage and onions, perhaps a bit of garlic and a sprig or two of sarriette, which in my country is summer savory." "Does your President Vilson," asked Father Benoit, have a goose at Michaelmas? "No," said the sergeant; "at least I think not. Our great feast comes each year on the last Thursday in November and the festal bird an offering for that day, which is Thanksgiving, is the turkey. "Yes, yes," said the cure, "it is your native bird; Monsieur Aubuson has told wonderful things of the turkey. Still he is not to be compared with the goose as it is here in France." "The largest, finest turkey in the land," said the sergeant, "is sent each year to our President for this feast. It may happen that half a hundred or more all over the country, 3,000 miles from east to west, and 2,500 miles from north to south, and from these he makes his choice. Sometimes that beautiful bird, with his neck glowing in iridescent coloring, may weigh as much as fifty pounds." It should be said that the sergeant, who has been billeted in the village for some weeks, was not only on amiable terms with Father Benoit, but as it appeared to some of the villagers, was in good understanding with the cure's niece, and that when the last boche had been driven out of France and the Americans were returning to their own country, Mademoiselle Benoit would cross the great ocean as Madame Antoine Motier. "No, no, monsieur the sergeant," said Father Benoit, "that fine bird is not to be roasted for me on any Michaelmas, whatever happens to me she shall ever be a sacred souvenir, to remind me of the love my people bear me." "She is fat, that is true, and ready for the feast, but to kill, and more than that to eat her, though roasted by Mother Margot herself, and there is no better cook in Christendom—no, I can not bear to think of such a thing." There was a moisture in the cure's eyes and a tremulous tenderness in his voice. When his emotion had passed away he continued: "It is the good women of the parish. When I came here a young priest many years ago they met together and said: 'We shall see to it that on the 29th of September, on the day devoted to St. Michael and the angels, our priest shall have on his table the finest goose than can be obtained in this arrondissement.' "This they have done year after year until last Michaelmas, when the boches passed through here. They were not here long, but when they disappeared there was not a creature in feathers left in all this countryside. So last Michaelmas there was to be no goose for their priest. "And what a district this was for geese, the finest one may well believe in all France. Oh, those boche bandits! Many of our people drove large flocks of geese along the highway, especially just before Michaelmas, when the birds are at their best, to neighboring cities to sell, a good market, a good price. These, indeed, were the geese that laid the golden eggs for our people. "They had the richest grasses to feed upon, our geese, and from the edges of our fields there could always be gathered some grain. Then it was noted

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