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KEPT WAR HOSPITAL "ON THE JUMP"

### WANTS PROGRESSIVE 'KULTUR' FOR ITALIANS DANGER OF ENEMY BREAKING THROUGH SYSTEM AT Y. W. C. A. MEANS A 16-HOUR-DAY

Wrs. George Vaux, Jr., Says German Army Order Pre-Methods of 1868 Are Obsolete .

# INSWERS MRS. HUDSON

ad a more progressive government Ambassador Penfield, at Vienna adied a more progressive government. Minamador Penheid, at Vienna. This army order was published for the guidance of Italian peasants. A copy was sent here by a friend of Mr. De Angelis, and the following transla-tion made: present management of the associa- tion made:

Wes. Vaux has issued a formal reply " Mrs. Joseph A. Hudson, president of local Y. W. C. A., whom the "proes" have called on to resign, in to the latter's recent statement "insurgents" have "wickedly neurgente d praying, Christian women."

her statement Mrs. Vaux suys: My attention has been drawn to a mment issued Monday by Mrs. Joseph Haden, president of the Philadelphia dent, president of the Fallacephila Women's Christian Association, in abe says that she has been wick-tracked.

ary to call public atten-It is necessary to call public atten-to the fact that this statement ab-ley evides the very beaues which been raised. Mrs. Hudson does not that the management of this insti-that the management of this insti-ates and unprotected working givin bassant unprotected working givin solutely improper houses. She does deny this, because she knows that who have accused the management imost oriminal neglect have irrefu-e widence to prove their state-

does not discuss the financial of the management of Eight-and Arch streets. She does not why the Philadelphia Y. W. C. chosen to withdraw from the na-baard at a time when we are at a the greatest co-ordination and of the greatest co-ordination and of are demanded of all existing at long throughout our country. analys no mention of a policy of an and brutal injustice which is in force against the girls of makes no mention of a point of a main the grins of a main buttal injustice which an and buttal injustice which an and buttal injustice which an an and buttal injustice which an an and buttal injustice which an an and buttal injustice which and the years of the Young and were prevented from so by policemen excited to help these christian, prayin; women and were prevented from so by policemen excited to help these christian, prayin; women and set of the Young Women's statement makes clear the does not answer these issues, are that women who have recently into the Young Women's Christian and the Young Women's the mount the work for a bond she had down the first \$100 for a bond she had the mount of the mount of the mount of the mount of the work for a bond she had the first \$100 for a bond she had the mount of the mount o

a hay the Young Women's Christian is have stated in the work for is have seen characted in the work for is a century.
b wy \$1100 in Liberty Bonda. When she is ask we three were all Miss Mc are not comparable to through in the words near her homes during the last season by trapping while the state seen works of a hunge dorimiter and a skilled enaineer and carpenter. We seen three days at Poperinghe. We had quite an exciting time coming the market that seen the works and the state were perfective in the state seen to the seen to state of twenty shunks, twenty stanks, twenty states and two minks. Since researce the state of twenty shunks, twenty states and two minks. Since researce the state of twenty shunks, twenty is a deer on tyet understand that the state works and the state of twenty shunks. Since researce is the state of twenty shunks. Since researce is the state of twenty shunks the state man and the state of twenty shunks. Since researce is the state of twenty shunks the state man and the state of twenty shunks the works and twe minks. Since researce is the state of twenty shunks the state moustain and the state of twenty shunks the trange of twenty shunks the state of twenty shun

A speciment of German "kultur" as it is inculcated in the people of a captured Italian district has been received reduct of the Y. W. C. A. along ad- in the form of a German manifesto eative lines in vogue in 1868 is by Edmund M. De Angelis, of Berwyn, wealble today, and there should be who formerly was in the entourage of

scribes Rules for Peasants

in Captured Lands

"You are hereby ordered to deliver into our hands within six hours all arms and weapons in your possession." "Within the following six hours you are further commanded to deliver to us all food whatsoever to be found in

are further commanded to dejiver to us all food whatsoever to be found in your homes. "Every one shall be required to give his meme and every days at 11 octock must appear in person to receive his food card. "It is the duty of every person to strictly obey sur labor rules: "All men, women and youths of fifteen shall be obliged to work in the needs every day. Including Sunday, from 4 in the morning could be in the evening, with half-hours at noon and a half hour in the afternoon. "All transgressions will be punished in the following manuse." "A Certarin soldler will be appointed to accompany idiers to and from their work and to watch them while they are performing their task. After hurvest they can be offenders will be rule with being with a state of and a high bour in the staternoor. "A Certarin soldler will be appointed to accompany idiers to and from their work and to watch them while they are performing their task. After hurvest these days they shall be rulened on bread and water. "Women idlers will be exiled to forman to person will have to serve a lke term in prison." "Lay boys will be broaten. Further, nee they took will have to serve a lke the right to daminister daily twenty strokes of the club to every lay workman. "Signed by the colouel in command, "Cuttor"

lazy workman. "Signed by the colouet in command, "GLOP,"



War Nurse Tells of Move From Furnes to Security of Poperinghe and the Hasty Return

Remarkable Operations Performed When Drive Was Reopened, Despite Insanitary Surroundings

#### AT THE BACK OF THE FRONT" A WAR NURSE'S DIARY-No. 9 Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Co.

FTER Christmas, Miss McNaughton A moved to La Panue. That was when Furnes had grown too unhealthy for human beings. We spent a happy Sun-Woman Catches Wild Animals in day with her at her villa, where she

SCENES IN THE HOSPITAL AT LA PANNE was writing a book about her ex-perferences. A young clergyman, who was one of our chauffeurs, went to take a service at La Panne Hospital, so, as we three were all Miss Mc-F. Sloppy, of New Milport, this county, walked fifteen miles to bank here to buy \$1100 in Liberty Bonda. When she Naughton's friends, he took us along.

"DREAMLAND ADVENTURES" By DADDY

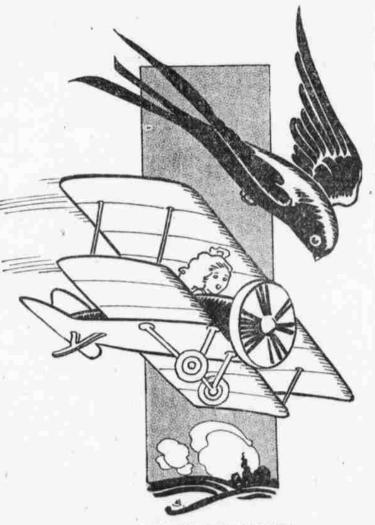
"THE GIANT OF THE WOODS"

#### CHAPTER II Hail to the Princess

Vesterday acc told how Pegay de tiny through the favor of the Vishing Rose, went sailing through he air on her toy airplane and how a strange feathered creature had so mathemed her i't she had lost control of the place and it had planged, somersantling toward the

DEGGY held her breath as the air plane whirled dizzliy downward erately she loaned back. That is int what she should have done, for lk machine promptly righted itself and wared safely upward again away from

the threatening ground. "What are you trying to do?" shrieked



other times. The farmer can't compete with the big war industries. President Wilson, foreseeing the emergency, insued a call to the boys of the reserve, age sixies to twenty-one years, in the schools and colleges to work on the farme in the comconcepts to work on the farms in the con-ing variation period, and if that call is responded to in hearty fashion the re-sult in helpfulness will be infinitely greater than is imagined by those who are inclined to be skeptical about this plan for farm help. There should be no secong at what loops of ages sisteen to twenty-one can do for their country. A wear one is feasible on the construction year ago, 1 frankly confess, I was one of those inclined to minimize the impor-tance of boy and young man labor with an previous experience in farm work;

nor said:

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cup sugar

% cups flour



SCENES IN THE HOSPITAL AT LA PANNE

was strained day and night to cope with the work. Then after two or three weeks things died down to a few casualties each day. During that time we assumed more the nature of the base hospital, and instead of pack-ing off all who could travel next ing off all who could travel next morning in ambulances, we nursed them to something approaching conva-lescence, or till another rush came. We had permanently attached to us two Belgian colonels, a major and some lieutenants, who examined the wounded gach morning, placing tickets over the beds of those who were to be moved to France and England.

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Lieutenant Governor Expects

Them to Supply Land

Labor in State

but my syzes have been opened to the fallacy of that notion. Results, facts, are in evidence to prove the value of such hind of help." In concluding his address to the Uni-versity students, the Lieutenant Gover-nor said:

A Table and is preservices to be cost of the followed us for miles, drop his waiting for a batch of womded in or old suzar cases etc. In his mare time. The following string while we fursed Prench soldiers, as Freme holdiers, as Freme holdiers, as Freme holdiers, as the follower were fashing on that section of the Front. It becomes almost monotonous to not the fields and pick us mose gas in the sole wounded in a cough his heiter part of cowaller through his hair made bilm realize that in asson to pill up while the wais grant. The trucks sent a builter while the wais there are the order to be while the wais the follower were fashing to the front. It becomes almost monotonous to not the fields and pick us mose gas in a specific from shock core were that the sole hourded for the front. It becomes almost monotonous to not the fields and pick us mose gas in a specific from shock core were fashing from order the mere haud broken out, often of a mary for sole almost monotonous to not the fields and pick us mose gas the sole of the front. It becomes almost monotonous to not the fields and pick us mose gas in a built to pieces many mortally wounded an active contend with a specific from cold hunger. The fractions make were well that can bring strong from cold hunger. The fractions the description. We had also a trub to be contend with a darge at first-class towalling of the schools of the free must excurs all these there were well that a description. We had also a well the school of th



# shrill soles brazy ducked and the airplans, obe-dent to her every move, ducked too the feathery something wheeled about

"Why it's the swallow !" cried Peggy annished to find that the bird, which ad meened so small from down below, as now as big as she. For a moment the had forgotten about enting the leaf

the Wishing Rose. M course, I'm the swallow-Mr. Mallow, if you please," responded the station, if you please, "hur what are id, ranging alongside, "but what are

Tm a little girl," answered Peggy. iff and nonsense !" contradicted Swallow impolitely. "Who ever and of a girl flying? Why, girls don't and are climb trees. You're some kind a new bird, but I'll be blowed if i now what kind."

"Im not a bird. I'm a little girl ng an airplane.

An airplane-that's the kind of a you are, one of those awkward is that make such a fuss about ing and then land with a foolish crash and a bump."

"Im not an airplane. I'm just riding airplane," explained Peggy Mr. Swallow looked her over critically.

"An, I see, How funny ? And who are MR. RDWRY?

"I am Princess Peggy," she answered

Swallow. "We didn't know you were fully down made them seem fairly the today. And I'd never seen a sleek, they were really only skin and before. bones.

should you know I was com-"Because all the birds have been "Because all the birds have been maining for a princess to deliver them from the Giant of the Woods. Comet Some, quickly:" cried Mr. Swallow, sets "There, thore, perhaps she'll come "and Peggy southingly. "I wish

unting upon. An encounter with 1 She didn't like the idea at all. It it did sound romantic, and-well, "a chronity was aroused and the me followed swifty in the swallow's Over the town, lake, fields and Mes they flew, beating even a fast future.

with puffing along below. Finally they make an arrow forcest over which they faming along below. Finally they formed an arrow forcest over which they formed and arrow forcest over which the set and frequencies of mest cradies hidden and are and frequencies of mest cradies hidden in the bushess and in each nest were analysis of the airplane. There were dozens of mest cradies hidden in the bushess and in each nest were analysis of the airplane. There were dozens of nest cradies hidden in the bushess and in each nest were analysis of the airplane. There were dozens of nest cradies hidden in the bushess and in each nest were analysis of the airplane. "Frequencies of a state of the airplane. "I should think you would be," an-

"I AM MR. SWALLOW," SAID THE BIRD

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"Mamma, mamma," moaned the bird

Diving down into her knitting bag she brought out sandwiches daintij wyrapied in paper. Each little beak opened wide. Peggy broke up the sandwiches and popped the morsels into the yawning mouths. My, how fast the bird babies gulped them down-as if they hadn't eaten in a week!

and as furniture. The Bwallow was out of sight, but ay could hear bim shylly announcing transpe news: "The princess has "I should think you would be," an-word Peggy, setting vigorously to word Peggy, setting vigorously to think your mothers are awful careless thinks on in a bush. Fust asleep in statle wave three cuts bird babies.

Tomorrow it will be told how Peggy is crowned Princess of the Birds, and is called upon to rescue the captives from the dungcons of the Giant of the Woods.



dressings. Watched Air Battles

All this time the roar of heavy artillery want on by day and night. After dark we could trace the battle artillery went on by day and night. After dark we could trace the battle-line all along the east, from north to south, by the blaze of guns and flares. Often Belgian and French air-planes would engage in sharp contests right over our heads, as the Taubes dropped their bombs down on the streats below. We all ran out to watch who would win, and i saw a Taube hit, and fire burst out of its tail as it volplaned toward the east in a cloud of smoke. Very soon after these little affairs some stretchers would arrive with wounded civilians. We had been in Furnes about ten days, when late one evening a procla-mation was issued that we were to retire immediately to Poperinghe, so we all packed into the ambulances and sped away. No one gave us any reason; to us it was a joy-ride, but I suppose the authorities thought the Germans were about to break through the line and enter Furnes. We went at a breakneck speed along dark coun-try lanes and at places the roads re-minded one of an Arabian Nights tale. By a little copse were pitched some tents, fires were burning on the ground and attached to tripods pots were boiling, while Arab shelks with white flowing garments, gay turbans. Electric Sweeper Sale Ends May 1st! LJUNDREDS of our customers

were boiling, while Arab sheiks with white flowing garments, gay turbans, scarves and swarthy beards squatted

It and took a long fail before he knew is fanti-aly chasing after Peggy.
Oh rour Mjenty, forgive me, forgive it and the properties of the propertie

military. We came to a little esta-minet where we all crowded in for a meal in the barroom. But there was no sleeping accommodation. About midni; the nurses were quartered

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one man's shoulderblade we even ex-tracted a large brass time-fuse! We had one wonderful case of recovery in our large ward; an officer, with the rank of major, was brought in with huge wounds in his abdomen, while his intestines were absolutely riddled with shot. The surgeons cut our twice feet of entralia and he

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