are Ever at War-Grue-Stories of Starvation.

(M. J. Brown) the afternoon our boat crossed Arctic Circle and in the evening landed at Fort Yukon—the land the midnight sun.

If you will look at your map tissica you will see that north of Fort alcon there is nothing-not a habitanot a dot, just waste of white and desolation to the Arctic ocean.

Morth there is nothing but distance, menticient distance—the greatest nce of the map maker. It seemed to me that the little town on banks of the Yukon was the last place; on earth—the place where the white, man could go no farther.

Two or three stores, a mission and a cluster of Indian cabins, that was was desolation, a place remote from past 20 years and some go up every producing mining camp about 150 for help. civilization a silent habitation the great north.

before there was any sign of twilight carry outfit enough, they haven't got lustrates what men have to stack up river on the back track. or darkness, up he rose and started enough cash, and they have to start against in this forbidding land.

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MATINEE at 3

the Stars and Stripes.

will come down over this north land, time to find the pockets." so intense at times that no animal can

year," he answered. "Prospectors miles west of Fort Yukon at the headhave traveled to the headwaters of waters of the Koyukuk. Two weeks earlier we would have Chandlar and Porcupine rivers and seen the midnight sun. As it was Old their branches, far up into the Endi- of a tragedy that happened just be-Sol went down for a little while, and cott, but the trouble is they don't fore the break up this spring that il-

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newcomer. It is a treat to them. comes. For three months there is al- doubt about it. He said two prospec- One of them he said was Tom ting the Burton Holmes travel pic- the steamer's engines, and a hot was working. most continuous daylight, and the tors picked up nuggets at the middle Wheeler of St. Louis. He had forgot- tures, came down on the boat from enough crib for an Arctic midwinter. people make the most of it to pre- fork of the Chandlar that weighed ten the other's name. soon set in, when there will be months said, "the country is as spotted as a the trail that cuts across the big bend full week in Dawson, had spoiled only thing to do was hunt my bunk, Stoner. of absolute darkness, and when a cold leopard's hide and men can't take the in the river, so they followed the their schedule, so they were going to close it tight; and stifle and sweat. I

supply station for the Indian trappers. with all the supplies they could carry. pains in the back and a great weakin the days of the gold stampede to the summer time. He said there were They came to a deserted prospec- walked up and down the river front reach Rampart, and he said he that sands of them have gone up in the make Bettles look sick." Bettles is a be divided and Wilson should start one street, looking at the clouds.

The trader told me a graphic story

Downers Grove

NIGHT 7:30 and 9.

with packs, and started up the Chandlar. About 25 miles out the river to me. I took it to be the New Test-These men are so willing to talk to a around the bend and 25 miles across types I could not bell; and I could not kind of doings simply upset the light thumb on his left hand. For the portage and there is a trail. He told me there was gold in the Both men were young, hardy, and had me to see it.

stream day after day when the make the best of it and get what was kicking on these conditions to a He explained in detail the handi- younger of the boys was taken sud- they could. "Who on the outside will fellow passenger the next day, and caps of the prospectors. With a small denly ill with a sickness quite con ever know whether it is a midnight or the consoliction I got was, "Wait 'till Fort Yukon is a trading point and dog team two men would start out mon in winter mining camps—terrible eleven o'clock sun?" he asked me.

Nome. But today, like all other Alas- no roads and few trails and it was tor's cabin and put up, and the daily cursing. "Good God, if I don't get it we would get there in the night. Then kan towns, it is going back. When terribly difficult to prospect, and that diary found in the spring told the now I will have to stay here until the I told the waiter to be sure and call the rush stopped, when the great tidal when a man had got to his destina- terrible story. For days and days next boat," he wailed. I never saw a me, for it was in Rampart Rex Beach wave buried the rich gold diggings tion and had started to work on a Wilson stayed with his partner in the more frantic man. He said his orders wrote "The Barrier" and I wanted to on the Nome beach, then the need for prospect, then his grub was running hope that he would recover and they were to get the midnight sun, and he look the camp over and see from soldiers in this God-forsaken spot out and he must return. He said could go on, and then starvation had simply "GOT to get it." "Any where he got his inspiration. was past, and they were transferred. some day men with capital would stared them in the face, and some- sun will do, but I have to get it before A few miles out of the Fort the "Do white men ever go north of "grubstake an outfit right" and then thing must be done. So it was de- the boat leaves," he exclaimed, and Yukon turned to the south and we here?" I asked a trader. "Yes, thou- "there will be a strike made that will cided the handful of provisions should then he would tear up and down the again crossed the Arctic Circle, and

known, for he started back down the obscured the orb.

dead body of the sick man and noti- reeled it off, getting a range so that fied the fort. Men went out and found it embraced the wierd surroundings, the diary left by the dead man. the frontier log town and the Indians. Nearly every day for five weeks a He declared the pictures would be few lines were written. Then the "great stuff." "I came clear here time of separation was recorded. Af- from the South Sea islands to get ter that there was only one legible that picture," he exclaimed to me. He word, "starving," although there were went down the river to Tananna, other scrawls on the page that were where he met a boat going up, and at

found, picked clean of flesh by the current where boats average five bears, about 30 miles down the river, miles an hour. and updoubtedly he starved to death. And I concluded there wasn't much plays no favorites.

I went out, stood on a knoll and kind thoughts.

A big drama of Love and Patriotism. One of the best pictures ever shown at the Curtiss. a young woman and a tot of Siwash No night is what got me. I couldn't about four years old. I stopped and find the place to sleep. Only by my shook hands with the little Indian, watch could I tell when I should go to

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ment, but as it was in the Indian scarcely a tinge of twilight, and such be satisfied with a little make out why she was so anxious for schedule of years and made medeel as years two fingers have been

Two motion picture men, represen- My state room was directly over tim to the corn binder on w

About ten o'clock it began to cloud the insects weigh a pound."

Fifteen miles ahead three Indian hour, then came ashore. And just and started on the down river. But families lived, and it could have been then the clouds lifted and showed a if I had known the program the fates reached in a day, but whether the beautiful sunrise, or sunset, for a few and the White Pass & Yukon Co. had Cassel farm and will occupy it im man did not know this, or whether he minutes-I have never been able to framed up, I would surely have stayed was dazed with hunger, will never be determine which, as the clouds soon at Fort Yukon and taken the first

The moving picture man was in ec-In the spring the Indians found the stacy. He sat up his camera and once started back on his course, 2000 Days later the bones of Wilson were miles to Seattle, against an upstream

Such are the tragedies of the grim choice between the life of a gold pros-North Land, that has no pity and pector and a motion picture man, and that each was cutitled to a lot of

looked at the great stretch of land to One gets a lot of new ideas and has the north, and ! could not help to plenty of time to cash them on a trip Acts-4 of Censored Vaudeville and a selected Bluebird feature the north, and could not help to plenty, of time to cash them on a trip think that gold was Alaska's curse. down the Yukon. Day after Day you While waiting for the sun to set sit there, reading, resting and thinknear midnight, I walked up the river lng, and thoughts will come into your front to the mission. It was open, but head that never camped there before. empty. It was a pretty little church, It seems to one he is an entirely differbuilt of logs and the fixtures were ent person than he who bought a neat and clean. On a stand were two ticket in Seattle ten or twelve days Bibles, translated into the Siwash dia- before, and that he will find his forlect. At an Indian cabin near by was meg self waiting when he gets back

OF LIFE

if I was in wrong in a wrong country, and last week the third one

Dawson. They had planned to get the When the wind was quiet the mosqui- Saturday and Sunday with her gran In a blinding blizzard they missed midnight sun, but two delays, one a toes came aboard in swarms, and the parents, Mr and Mrs. James E

up and the operator was frantic. He I asked the captain when we would

I went on the boat and read for an the great silent wastes of the north steamer on the back track.

But I didn't know.

were broken and he was placed under a physician's care. Brother Frank is OUR NEIGHBORING DUPAGE (O. TOWNS

WEST CHICAGO

Dr. G. H. Coburn left Tuesday for Minto, Can., where a position awaits him as physician to a large coal company. Mrs. Coburn and Haywood expect to remain here until the close of the school year.

Louis Neltnor has enlisted in the army and has made application for a berth in the quartermaster's corps.

George C, Rheinfrank left the beginning of this month for Washington, D. C., where he has joined the Radeliffe Chautauquas as advance manager, having charge of the advance work in all the states from Pennsylvania to Louisiana. Rheinfrank writes that he had the good fortune to see President and Mrs. Wilson the first night he was in Washington. He says the weather is just as pleasant as it was in Chicago

NAPERVILLE

Rev. C. W. Thornton, wife and two daughters, will make Naperville their home having rented the Scott house, corner of Washington and Franklin. They move here from Tampico, Ill Rev. Thornton is retiring from active ministry in the Methodist Episcopal Church after 42 years of service.

Euith Durran, Ethel Ferguson, Helen McMilan and Lilly Lewis, of Naperville, and Miss Ruth Hartall, of Elgin, motorred to Reckford Saterday and returned Sunday. They report a

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nest H. Hoffman,

M.s. E. Y .Churchill spel days last week with her cou Maywood, whose son has been to the Colors.

Miss Clarice Stoner of Aurora

WHEATON

W. E. Johnson, Oren Lane, Elis-

worth Randall, William A. Brown and

others of the Wheaton contingent at

the Rockford camp, came home on

24-hour furlough Saturday evening

Their experience has already made a

marked difference in their appearance.

ing a trip through the south in

their sons, Tom and John, stationed

interests of business and to

Fort Oglethorpe and Louisville.

Mr and Mrs. F. G. Lewis are enjoy

George Voigt writes from Paris,

France, where he is stationed as

member of the U.S. expeditionary

gry for news from home and tobacco.

Ralph Herrick was kicked by,

horse on his farm last Saturday noon,

and quite seriously injured. Two ribe

superintending the farm work,

present, and makes a good farmer as

HINSDALE

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stoelt

weeks in Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Private Rudolph Schmidt

tioned at Marine barracks, Fart

family returned home Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Lytte

a three weeks' stay with relatives

L. J. Geispitz, proprietor of the

Hinsdale pharmacy, has leased the R

H. Fish house on North Washington

street recently occupied by Dr. Er-

from County Line road to Grant and

Andrew Benson is moving his house

Ailen Smith left Tuesday for Camp

Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., where he

will go into active service in the radio

branch of the United States Signal

corps, battalion 310. Richardson Cal

vice, is in battalion 311 stationed at

ton, also in the same branch of a

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

well as a lawyer.

Nick Kammes has rented the J. B

On Saturday Miss Helen Downing Miss Agnes Flannery and Mrs. T. R. Ford attended the national convention of the Daughters of Isabell held at the Auditorium.

Mrs. Woodworth of Cleveland, O. Mrs. Hatch's sister, who has ben resirling in Lombard for a few months this summer has returned to her home. Miss Leone Lumbard who has been pending the past month in Colorado, returned home last week.

ELMHURST

Mr. and Mrs. George Darsie little daughter returned Wednesday evening from their summer home in raverse City, Mich.

Mrs. David Farnsworth left on Wednesday for a few days visit with relatives at their country home "Cumberland Lodge," Lowell, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Allen and Mrs. L. H. Pasco motored to Aurora last week, spending the week end at the

home of Mrs. H. G. Williams. A.thur Schumaker who at present is stationed at Camp Grant has recent

ly received his first rating which enitles him to wear two white stripes.

EXUNERATES GEORGE BOGER

The case of our fellow citizen, Mr. George Boger, who was rejected last week as a duror in the Federal in Chicago, has been thorough restigated by the secret service the court is well satisfied the no ground whatever on w should have been rejected. ---Hinsdale

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