

DOWNERS GROVE "HONOR ROLL"

- Medical Corps: Dr. W. S. Barber, First Lieutenant; Dr. W. S. Bebb, Captain; Dr. G. C. Butler; Dr. K. Hartnack, First Lieutenant; Dr. M. L. Puffer, Captain; Dr. Edwin Strong, First Lieutenant. Officers Reserve, Active Service: Robert Agee, Captain; A. W. Abbot, First Lieutenant; Charles Gullick, First Lieutenant; L. Haeblich, Second Lieutenant; William F. James, First Lieutenant; Arthur Johnson, Second Lieutenant; Clifford Reid, Second Lieutenant; T. Harry Shusser, First Lieutenant; L. H. Whitney, First Lieutenant. Marine Corps: Stanley Baron; John Bryan, Jr.; John Burek; Philip Jory; John Pozdol; Albert Winter. Navy: Walter Barrett; William Brady; Charles Carpenter; Samuel G. Coles; Ralph Dexter; Ray Dexter; Alfred H. Dowle, Chief Yeoman; Robert McElroy; Albert Meyers; Burley Reidler, Water Tender; Logan Stanley; Geo. O. Whitney. Navy Radio Corps: Owen Griffiths; M. J. Morton. Naval Aviation Corps: Earl Prince. Naval Reserve: Frank Bruns; Jack Carpenter; Dan Diener; Walter Fredenhagen; Robert MacDougall. Regular Army: Clarence Axium; Sergeant-Major, Leon Brunet; Corporal Henry Dailey; Sergeant Harold A. McAllister; John Michalek; First Sergeant Stanley Nebraska; John Kosla; James Pozdol; Charles Urbanaki; U. S. Coast Artillery: Felix Prendota. Mounted Engineers: Weldon Fairchild; U. S. Engineers, Ry. Etc.: Paul Bentley; George Beyers; Robert Carpenter; Alfred A. Gardiner; Alfred Handchug; John Kidwell; Thomas Kidwell; Edgar A. McCollum; Alfred Straube; Gale Washburn; Warren Wells; Adolph T. Winter; U. S. Ambulance Corps: Edwin Pfaff; Arno Uhlhorn. Base Hospital Corps: Norman Andersen. Aviation Corps: Lloyd Fischer; W. Ballard Miles; Lonnie Potter. British Royal Flying Corps: Lieutenant D. Gordon Reid; Signal Corps: Arthur G. Coe; Harry E. Fraher; Robert J. Fraher; W. H. McElroy; Albert Vix. Aero Squadron: Alvin Buschman; Bernard Kearney. Quartermaster's Corps: Alex Gollan; Eugene Haymond; Harold Hindman; Fred Plumb; George Staiger; Leon Stanley. 364th Regiment Band: Forest Nash. Former Illinois Natl. Guard Regiments, Infantry: Harold Clark; Arthur Dent; Corporal Frank Gregory; Harry E. McAllister; A. Ray Morgan; Clarence Phillips; Sharon Potter; Lawrence Rehm; Corporal Jack Reismar; Marshall Statton; U. S. Field Artillery: Kanley Alderson; W. H. Ballard; Frank Barre; Sam Bertolin; Hugh Brown; Alexander Burns; Corporal Stewart Burns; Wright Cox; Carl Dunningan; Clifford Davenport; Edwards; Harry Gram; Charles Hall; Donald Hawkins; Richard Hawkins.

Gilbert Lacey; George Nargney; Grant Nash; Corporal Frederick Sacksteder; Arthur Schlauder; Thomas Schults; Myron Towley; Ordnance Division: Melvin Binder; Frank Dewey; William Dexter; Reuben Diener; John Dressler; Alphonse Engleschall; Walter Johnstone; Willard McCollum; National Army, Infantry: Martin Bauer; Corporal Robert Dickson; Earl Downer; Robert Holverscheid; Frank Lynch; Ear. est W. May; William Reader; Stephen Sacksteder; William Shanabrook; Walter A. Slaketka; Henry Wehrmeister; Corporal Raymond A. Wimmer; Gas Defence Service: E. J. A. Durt; "These are already somewhere or there."

HARDSHIPS THE "SOUR DOUGHS" HAVE ENDURED

(Continued from Page 2) The men are more concerned than over a shortage of food. As the supply runs low the partners will declare it is a good time to quit. When it becomes exhausted they will pick up disgorged cuds around the cabin, dry them and smoke them, and when it is all gone, one or perhaps both will risk their lives through long trips over the mountains to the nearest town.

Seattle prices double when the product reaches the river stores, and river, so it can be readily seen why double again when they are packed in to the mining camps back from the war prices are driving men out of Alaska by hundreds. When bacon reaches a dollar a pound no prospector can afford it, and but few of the richest of the working claims can.

Some of these days when the war is over and there is an over supply of dirigibles and aeroplanes, Alaska is going to have a through searching out in the remote places where white men dare not go now. These fliers during the summer season will go down the streams of unknown places, and over the mountains to unexplored valleys, and they will be able to erry in enough provisions and supplies to warrant a through prospecting of these far-back localities—places that absolutely cannot be prospected now for the reason that the outfits cannot carry supplies enough over the trails and roughest of all countries to keep the prospectors eating for a long enough time. The fear of starvation holds many a man back from exploration. He dares not go further for fear that he may not be able to come back, that unforeseen difficulties may delay and he may starve and freeze—and starvation is the one night mare of the Alaskan prospector.

With fliers it will be possible during the summer months to explore the great white wastes on the Alaskan map, to go up beyond the arctic circle to the Arctic ocean, and to prospect every valley and stream. There is no doubt but what there are many strikes as rich as the Klondike waiting for someone to find them, and with air machines making this possible, Alaska will no doubt be thoroughly explored.

War time prices have played the devil with the Yukon river merchants. In these interior towns wants must be anticipated, or guessed at, months ahead and the goods for the coming winter must be ordered months ahead. This year the excessive prices in the mining camps have forced many of the small concerns, with low grade dirt, to quit, to simply shut down and go outside until the war ends and prices lower, hence many a store keeper, with the customary winter stock on hand, finds there are very few to buy his goods and the bills are coming due. And a result will be that many a dealer with small capital and credit will go broke.

Next week I will write about Nome—a mining camp that sprung up like a mushroom in the night; a camp that was only equalled by Dawson as the greatest gold producing spot on earth, and a gold city that has "gone bust."

Insects Carry Disease. Standard works on medicine published twenty years ago made no mention of insects in connection with the etiology of disease. Up to the present time, according to data compiled from recent literature, says the Scientific American, discoveries have been recorded of the carriage by insects to man or animals of 228 different disease organisms; 87 organisms are known to be parasitic in insects, but not known to be transmitted, and 222 species of insects are recorded as causes or carriers of disease of man or animals.

BOB DICKSON NOW SERGEANT IN 342nd INF.

First Downers Grove Member of National Army Wins Deserved Promotion. Bob Dickson, the first Downers Grove man to serve in the National Army, has been promoted to Sergeant in Co C, 342nd Infantry. This is the second promotion that has come to Bob and that both were deserved in true. Shortly after arriving in camp he was made a corporal. Our congratulations and those of his many friends here go to Sergeant Dickson with hopes that he will continue to climb the ladder of military honor. To fill the corporal's vacancy when Bob was moved up Private Seth C. Mayer, of Lombard, another DuPage County boy, was advanced to the Corporal's position.

"CORN BREAD FOR BREAKFAST TILL THE END OF THE WAR"—HOOPER.

Sweet-Milk Corn Bread: 2 cups yellow corn meal; 1 cup wheat flour; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 cups milk; 2 eggs; 3 teaspoons baking powder. Sift together the corn meal, flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Add the eggs well beaten and the milk and bake one-half hour in a moderate oven.

In this case, as in the recipe for sour-milk corn bread, the corn meal can be cooked for a short time with the milk if a softer bread is desired. This serves eight people.

Soft Corn Bread (Wheatless): Two-thirds cup rice; 1/2 cup white corn meal; 3 cups milk or milk and water mixed; 2 or 3 eggs; 2 tablespoons butter; 1 teaspoon salt.

Mix the rice, meal, and salt with the milk in the top of a double boiler, and cook until the rice is nearly soft. Add the butter and the eggs well beaten and transfer to a greased granite baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven for an hour. Serve in the dish in which it is baked. This serves six people.

Spoon Corn Bread (Wheatless): 2 cups water; 1 cup milk; 1 cup white corn meal; 1 tablespoon fat; 2 teaspoons salt; 2 eggs.

Mix the water and the corn meal and bring slowly to the boiling point and cook 5 minutes. Add the eggs well beaten and the other ingredients. Beat thoroughly and bake in a well-greased pan for 25 minutes in a hot oven. Serve from the same dish with a spoon. This serves six people.

Sour-Milk Corn Bread (Wheatless): 2 cups corn meal; 2 cups sour milk; 2 teaspoons butter; 2 tablespoons sugar, white or brown; 1 1/2 teaspoons salt; 2 eggs; 1 teaspoon soda; 1 tablespoon cold water.

There are two ways of mixing this bread. By the first the meal, milk, salt, butter, and sugar are cooked in a double boiler for about 10 minutes. When the mixture is cool, the eggs are added well beaten and the soda dissolved in the water. By the other method all the dry ingredients, including the soda, are mixed together, and then the sour milk and eggs well beaten and the butter are added. If the second method is followed, the cold water is not needed. The bread should be baked in a shallow iron or granite pan for about 30 minutes.

Since the bread made by the first method is of much better texture, that method is to be preferred, except in cases where there is not time for the necessary heating and cooling of the meal.

Buttermilk may be substituted for the sour milk, in which case the butter should be increased slightly; or sour cream may be used and the butter omitted. This serves six people.

Spider Corn Bread (Wheatless): 1 1/2 cups corn meal; 2 cups sour milk; 1 teaspoon soda; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 eggs; 2 tablespoons butter. Mix the dry ingredients. Add the eggs well beaten and the milk. Place the butter in a frying pan, melt it, and grease the pan well. Heat the pan and turn in the mixture. Place in a hot oven and cook 20 minutes. This serves six people.

Remember—Food will win the War, so do a Bit at Every Bite! and Remember the Wheatless Day and Keep it Wholly!

Made For Each Other. "Son, I fear you are not in a position to marry just now." "But I can't wait. We were made for each other." "There will have to be a little money made, too, my boy."

Curtiss Hippodrome Theatre

This SATURDAY, JAN. 19th Matinee and Night

ELLA HALL in the prettiest story ever screened

"The Little Orphan"

Or, have you a little Belgian in your home?

A 5-part drama and a special 2-part

Max Sennet Aircraft Comedy

"ARE WAITRESSES SAFE?"

"A PULLMAN BRIDE"

Also Family Vaudeville selected to please all.

THIS SATURDAY WE ANNOUNCE:

Original Skeleton Metz

Roberts & Roberts

Unique, Scare-Crow Dancing

Saxophone Artists

and Knockabout Musical Comedians.

PRICES DO NOT CHANGE

CURTISS HIPPODROME THEATRE

This Tuesday, Jan. 22nd

Downers Grove

Douglas Fairbanks

"THE LAMB"

HIS Photoplay Supreme Paramount Success

SEE him fight the Indians; SEE him fight the wild animals; SEE him do his original and best stunts; SEE his best play; SEE it at the Curtiss this Tuesday.



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN TRIANGLE PLAY "THE LAMB"

All Seats 10 cents; War tax 1 cent.

Curtiss Hippodrome Theatre

THIS THURSDAY JAN. 24th

No Matinee

"A Tale of Two Cities"

A Powerful, Absorbing DeLuxe Feature with WILLIAM FARNUM

and an all-star cast. Charles Dickens story of French Revolution.

A story of love and devotion. A man's supreme sacrifice. One of the best pictures ever screened; and a

CURRENT EVENTS, up-to-date. Seats 10 and 15 cents; War tax included

Was Equal to the Emergency. It was in a Sunday school on the East side of New York that a new interpretation of Moses' flight from Egypt into the Promised Land was given. The exponent of the old, old story had told of Moses' leadership and of the attempt of the Egyptians to wrest back their slaves from the fast-moving Moses. "But wasn't it wrong for him to take away the Israelites from the Egyptians," asked one little fellow, "when they was under contract to work for them?" The speaker saw he must temporize. This was a community where unions thrived, and the sacredness of one's bond mustn't be attacked. "Oh, that was all right," he explained. "Moses gave them a check on the bank of the Red Sea."

The Beauty of Truth. Only that which has character is beautiful. Character is the essential truth of any natural object, whether ugly or beautiful; it is even what one might call a double truth, for it is the inner truth translated by the outer truth; it is the soul, the feelings, the idea, expressed by the features of a face, by the gestures, and actions of a human being, by the tones of a sky, by the line of a horizon. Now, to the great artist, everything in nature has character; for the unswerving directions of his observation searches out the hidden meaning of all things. There is nothing ugly in art except that which offers no offer or inner truth.—Roths.

Time to Work Hard. When fortune begins to smile upon you is the time you will have to spank up most. Then it is that you folks begin to take it easy—and fall. Getting into the public eye is a challenge to make good. There are thousands of others of the same business. You must surpass them or remain one of the crowd. If the place you occupy gets crowded you must spank up a little more. Put on a little more steam, a little more brain and push are needed. Maybe the other fellow is at his limit now. Keep on pushing in the front. The courage with which you strive will receive its reward. Work with brain and hand and the victory is bound to be yours.—Roths.