

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; Medical Reserve: Dr. A. R. Moore; Officers Reserve, Active Service: Robert Agee, Captain; A. W. Abbot, First Lieutenant; Charles Gullick, First Lieutenant; I. Haebich, 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; Roy 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 Anderson; Aviation Corps: Lloyd Fischer; W. Ballard Miles; Leslie Potter; British Royal Flying Corps: Lieutenant D. Gordon Reid; Signal Corps: Arthur G. Coe; Edmond Czechowski; Arthur Czechowski; Harry E. Fraher; Robert J. Fraher; Arthur Kidwell; W. H. McElroy; Fred Nelson; Albert Vix; Aero Squadron: Alvia Buschman; Bernard Kearney; Quartermaster's Corps: Alex. Jollan; 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; Theron Potter; Lawrence Rehm; Corporal Jack Reismar; Marshall Station; U. S. Field Artillery: Manly Alderson; W. H. Ballard; Frank Barre; Sam Bertally; Hugh Brown; Alexander Burns; Corporal Stewart Burns; Twilight Gun; Carl Dammann

- Clifford Davenport; J. Edwards; Harry Gram; Chester Hall; Donald Hawkins; Richard Hawkins; Gilbert Lacey; George Nargney; Grant Nash; Corporal Frederick Sacksteder; Arthur Schlauder; Thomas Schultz; Myron Towale; 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; Earl W. May; William Reader; Stephen Sacksteder; William Shanabrook; Walter A. Stakets; Henry Wehrmeister; Corporal Raymond A. Wimmer; Gas Defence Service: Jay A. Burt; \*These are already "somewhere over there."

FOOD LECTURES

In these wheatless, meatless days when every patriotic woman is doing her best to satisfy the needs and desires of her family while trying at the same time to conserve needed foods for our allies and for our own soldiers in France, every aid toward the better performance of her duty is eagerly grasped. It will interest such women, then, to learn of the series of free lectures and food demonstrations that are now being given at the School of Domestic Arts and Science in the Tower Bldg., on Michigan ave. in Chicago. Owing to weather conditions many women were forced to forgo a visit to the great Food Show recently and these lectures are designed to interest and help every woman who will make the effort to attend. The hour of demonstration is at 11 a. m. and the lecture is at noon, lasting for one hour. On Tuesday, Jan. 29th demonstration, at 11 a. m. will be made of "Conservation, Quick Breads" by Miss Ruth Hagerty, an authority on her subject.

"MOLLY ENTANGLED"

Five-Reel Paramount Production Features Vivian Martin in Dainty Story of Irish Life

The serious question as to whether a new plot can come out of Ireland is affirmatively answered in "Molly Entangled" pictured by Edith Kennedy and staged by Robert Thornby. In this photoplay, enacted in charming Irish settings by a cast of real Irish characters, there is a noticeable absence of certain too familiar plot ingredients. There are no marching columns of English soldiers, there is no sneaking informer, there is no narrowly averted hanging, and the hero does not escape at the close and set sail for America.

In other words this is a welcome change from what is generally accepted as the typical Irish story.

Vivian Martin has a delightful role in the part of Molly Shawn. She is in love with Barney Malone, an Irish lad portrayed by Harrison Ford, but it is her fate before reaching eventual happiness to first wed a man she does not love. This situation is brot about in a delicate, convincing manner. Molly and her father are indebted to the wealthy Barry family, and when Jim Barry is supposed to be dying the girl consents to marry him in order to keep the Barry fortune from falling into the hands of scheming relatives.

After this step has been taken Jim over. He wants Molly, but she does not love him and pines for Barney Malone. It is a situation which might result in either dramatic or melodramatic treatment, but instead the solution comes in an almost humorous way, and it is none the less enjoyable for this. The surprise feature of the plot gives it a decidedly interesting twist.

Will be shown matinee and night at The Dicko Theatre, Monday, Jan. 28.

Sparrows Eaten in England. Sparrows are often eaten by English country persons. They are captured easily in fine mesh nets stretched over the ground and baited with grain, or in nets hung at night around their roosting places in icks, hedges and ivy-clad walls. Also, the ground can be baited and a crowd of feeding sparrows laid low with a gun, using fine shot for the purpose.

CORN WILL WIN DEMOCRACY'S WAR

America's Greatest Cereal Crop Is Now Moving to Market.

MAINSTAY IN NATION'S CRISIS.

Surplus Wheat of the United States Has Been Sent to Famine Threatened Europe.

America's great corn crop, exceeding 3,000,000,000 bushels, will save the world's food situation, officials of the United States food administration believe.

Corn is the nation's best food cereal, housewives are beginning to realize. It contains all the elements needed to keep the body in a state of health and when used according to the scores of tried recipes, especially when combined with an added portion of oil or fat, will sustain life indefinitely. Indian warriors in colonial days lived on parched corn alone for many days at a time, and at Valley Forge parched corn was at times the sole ration of the Continental soldiers.

Owing to transportation difficulties caused by the war the corn crop moved more slowly to market this year than ever before. Now, however, the cereal is reaching the millers and consumers. In the meantime the nation's surplus wheat has been sent to Europe.

Today there are approximately 30 bushels of corn for every American. This quantity is greater by five bushels than in former years.

Corn has become the nation's mainstay in the crisis of war.

Just as this cereal saved the first American colonists from famine on many occasions, just as it served as a staple food during the War of the Revolution and during the Civil War, King Corn has again come to the front in the nation's battle with autocracy.

Corn meal is finding greatly increased use in the making of ordinary white bread. Hundreds of housewives and many of the larger bakers are mixing 20 per cent. corn meal with wheat flour to make leavened bread. This kind of a mixture is worked and baked in the same recipes and with the same methods that apply to straight wheat bread.

Corn bread—using corn meal entirely—is gaining a greater popularity than ever before. Housewives are coming to realize that every pound of wheat saved in America means a pound of wheat released for shipment to the nations with which America is associated in the war.

There are a score of corn products that today possess unusual importance for Americans. Corn syrup for sweetening corn cakes and buckwheat cakes and for use in the kitchen instead of granulated sugar is one of the leading products made from corn.

Corn oil, excellent for frying and for every other purpose filled by salad oils, is appearing on the market in large quantities. It comes from the germ of the corn.

MADE-IN-GERMANY LIES CIRCULATED IN CANADA

Canada is also having trouble with Made-in-Germany lies calculated to hinder Canadian food conservation according to an official statement received from the Canadian food controller by the United States food administration.

The stories bothering Canada are of the same general character as those the United States food administration recently denounced in this country, such as the ridiculous salt and blueing famine fakes and the report that the government would seize housewives' stocks of home canned goods.

The Canadian food controller estimates that when the people listen to and pass on such stories, each one has the power of destruction that lies in a battalion of soldiers.

"Stories without even a vestige of foundation have been scattered broadcast," said the Canadian statement. "Nor have they come to life casually. They have started simultaneously in different parts of the country and in each instance have been calculated to arouse public indignation.

"They are insidious, subtle, persistent. Bit by bit they dissipate public trust, the great essential in the work of food control.

"It lies with every individual to forebear from criticism; to refrain from passing on the vagrant and harmful story, and thus the more effectively to co-operate in work which is going to mean more than the majority of people yet realize."

THE UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION SAYS

There is no royal road to food conservation. We can only accomplish this by the voluntary action of our whole people, each element in proportion to its means. It is a matter of equality of burden; a matter of minute saving and substitution at every point in the 20,000,000 kitchens, on the 20,000,000 dinner tables, and in the 2,000,000 manufacturing, wholesale and retail establishments of the country.

Curtiss Hippodrome Theatre

This SATURDAY, JAN. 26th Matinee and Night

FRANKLIN FARNUM

in the much advertised Photoplay

"THE CLEANUP"

and a 2-part Fox Sunshine Comedy

Brainstorm Vaudeville

Sanger & Sterling Eccentric Comedians and their clever trick and boxing dogs in "An Afternoon at Home;" and



Sam Gilder, the Lone Star Minstrel See this Grand Old Man, Saturday.

CURTISS HIPPODROME THEATRE

This Monday, Jan. 28th Downers Grove

Big Special Holiday Show

The greatest picture of its kind ever shown--

"Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp"

A much greater play than the Beanstalk. See this big production at the Curtiss this Monday. Seats 11 & 15 cents Mondays.



FRANCIS CARPENTER AND VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN—DIRECTION WILLIAM FOX.

Curtiss Hippodrome Theatre

THIS THURSDAY JAN. 31st No Matinee

The famous William Fox star

GEORGE WALSH

in his recent success

The Book Agent

It's a big Fox Special. It features the big screen idol, George Walsh and it's in keeping with the announced policy of the Curtiss. Only the best, and all selected plays are shown here.

"HANDS ACROSS THE SEAS"

Sir Frederick E. Smith of England and Solicitor General Davis Exchange Courtesies

Sir Frederick E. Smith, Bart, K. C., M. P., the Attorney General of Great Britain, speaking officially for his government at the Illinois War Conference, in view of the friendship between his country and America now very happily got over the difficulties between them in the early days. He said: "I say this on behalf of our countries; yours has never yet been conquered; ours has been conquered only once, and that was a very long way from home—and a long time ago."

There was much laughter and cheering at that. The speaker concluded: "But we can make a claim that I value as highly as never having been conquered—that never, in the long and glorious history of Britain, has she ever forsaken an ally."

"We are allies today, the great world of Anglo-Saxondom—the United States of America, England, Canada and Australia—sharing the same ideals, drawing from the same generous breasts in inspiration which made up our civilization and our jurisprudence.

"And I say, when the whole Anglo-Saxon world is ranged together in the spirit which says of money 'What is it? Pour it out;' which says of blood, 'It has been shed before; shed it a-

gain;' which says, 'The right, the right alone counts;' I say, in that spirit the result is certain, and with it, and with it alone, the future alike of civilization and of Christendom is safe."

Hon. John W. Davis, Solicitor General of the United States, who followed Sir Frederick, was just as diplomatic in his reference to the war of the Revolution. He said:

"I borrow the words of an Englishman—to which I trust Sir Frederick will not object—when I say that upon that occasion the issue was decided between a plain English country gentleman and a German King."

Whereupon there was more laughter and applause.