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W. J. Alexander

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BEGLAD

What are the words that the

Over the hills, and what is the thing

that is song by the grashes beside

isten! the song of the breeze and

What is the robin caroling?

breezes bring

Prescribing for Paul

6 By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper

Aside from any considerations of patriotism-and he really was as true a patriot as any in the county-Paul Dedham longed to join the colors and lamented the youthful bookishness that had made him too astigmatic as to eyesight to be of military use to his country. This secondary feeling of discontent in multi was frankly due to the fact that he felt completely snubbed in the once-doting circle of his own family, snubbed by the young women of the community by whom his mother had once assured him he was

regarded as quite a catch. For the little community of Marden was within short range of an encampment and Marden was doing its best to create "desirable home atmosphere" for the boys in khaki. Meantime men who still wore gray cheviot, or blue serge, or pepper-and-salt business suits were You don't mind not having any sugar

on your baked apple." Paul was assured sweetly by his mother at breakfast. "We are making apple ples for the canteen this morning, and those apples were so tart that we had to use all the sugar we had on hand." And when Paul, his mouth in a pucker, put his hand out for the sugar bowl for his coffee his mother passed him a nice little jug of sirup, assuring him that he was going to enjoy using that in place of sugar because they had used practically their entire quota of cut sugar and they would henceforth have it only when they had soldler boys for dinner.

"The boys just love cake," his sister assured him, "and it does seem a pity to use any substitute in it." Then with moisture in her eyes-"They'll be n France so soon the least we can do is to let them have our wheat," and Paul guiped down a soggy bullet of a corn muffin and sipped cautiously the insipid mixture of his coffee.

Occasionally, however, Paul was as-That was after he had signed a check for his mother for the Red Cross, or when he had paid the bill for a hundred pounds of candy for a soldier spread at the canteen. He was a "nice boy," too, sometimes, and was assured that he was one by some of the girls who had once rather vied with each other to meet him on the tennis court or golf links. But to earn that title he had to sit for an hour or more on someone's front porch holding hanks of yarn or windles them from the backs of chairs, while he was actually deserted for a man in khaki.

"If you should happen to get anything the matter with you," his sister told him one morning when he was feeling especially dejected over the cook's most recent attempt at war muffins, "I de wish you'd let Doctor Pratt have a try at you-not, of course, that I want you to have anything-but if you should."

And on inquiry as to who Doctor Pratt was he was informed that Doctor Pratt was Kate Pratt-that Doctor Peters, being a skilled surgeon, had volunteered for the war and that Kate Pratt, his niece, just from medical col-"And she has quite a lot of money, so she is going to give all her fees

to the Red Cross & to the canteen or something. That is confidential, of course, but I have it on good authority. So it would be awfully nice.if you elld get something the matter with you to go to her. She's been quite successful. She set Priscilla's chow's didn't even whimper, and she fixed one of the soldiers' ankles at the service club dance. He was dancing with that fat Baldwin girl and she tripped him and he strained his ankle and Doctor Pratt fixed him-but of course she didn't charge for that." To Paul there was something odious

in the idea of letting a woman doctor prescribe for him, but he kept his opinion to himself and merely made some comment on Priscilla's chow. and hoped that he was much better. Meantime he had a new worry. He was wondering how he could get his socks darned, for his mother and sister knit soldier socks now to the disregard of the darning bag. At first he had bought new socks as he needed them, but he had now accumulated three or four dozen pairs and it didn't seem the best solution. He was wondering whether he could arrange with some seamstress to mend them without letting his mother know-he

#### waned, and before long his mother and sister noticed a lagging note in his step and a stoop to his shoulders that had not been there before. He neg-

lected the unsweetened apples and the coffee with corn strup and they decided he had no appetite. "Well, any way, it will be a case for Doctor Kate," his sister told him, and because I'nul was actually becoming alarmed over his own dejected condition and facause there was all other decret to the place. Paul impded appetal appoint and pat into words the thing that hent for consultation and went to see

So Paul's spirits and his appetite

the song of joy that has two Paul had restized before that there would be difficulties in consulting : a woman thrsician, but the difficulties. were different from those he had ex hat do the waves to the pebbles pected. For Doctor, Kate proved be ut most radient and bewitching. young woman who samehow sent strange thrills coursing through one's. by is the thorn with its blossome veins when the felt one's police, and for lack of a sterling of the had to

her in old Doctor Peters' office

lay her golden-crowned little head against, his heart for full three minwere advantages in this new emburrassment. At least she was taking him seriously—even through she received a fee for doing so and that was more than any dornin had done since the encampment was established

near Marden. She jold him that he surely did need treatment, but that ver before she could prescribe Meantime Paul went home encour aged and Doctor Kate cultivated the acquaintance of Paul's sister and nother. She had suspected something ties on to teachers, and when they and she found it to be true. Then she try to do so the law should bring taid out a plan for a cure and pro- them up with a sharp turn. ceeded to apply it. But the cure did not come in any pill boxes or medicine bottles. The first dose was an invitation to dinner at her house, on the

pretext of meeting her mother. And Doctor Kate watched with satisfaction that was not all professional as he accepted his fifth muffin-they were unde with as much wheat as the Hoover regulation allowed-and watched im eat the dessert to make which she and her mother had foregone sugar for two days. Doctor Kate had a wonderful way of finding things out, for I'aul himself never told her about his socks. But before many weeks had passed he was actually bringing his socks stealthly to Doctor Kate's mother, who assured him she had a perfect passion for darning, and since her own boy had gone to the frent she had laid none to do.

Then Kate prescribed some sort of dectrical treatment for her patient that had to be administered every morning in her office before breakfast. and she also assured him that the good effects of the treatment would be offset if he went out afterward without enting. Having breakfast with Doctor Kate and her mother therefore became part of the treatment. And Paul recovered rapidly. He re-

cained the lost pounds, and presently his case was spoken of us a feather in the cup of Doctor Kate Pratt. Gossip had it that he was in an actual decline when she took him in hand. No one knew just what the treatment had been, but it had required many. many visits, and the fee that was handed over to the Ited Cross as a result was enough to buy all the yarn that Marden women could knit up in

And the funny thing was that when Paul sued for Doctor Kate's heart and hand and gained them both Marden women folk were a little peeved. even to Paul's own mother and sister. "It's always that way with eligible in the home town can pet them and namper them for years, but the first nice girl from out of town is the one

fully susceptible Paul Dedham had be-

#### Acton

from Montreal during the week, the M.S.A. Volunteers totalled He was accompanied home by his 465,984, and draftees 88,855. By mother, Mrs. Hugh Wallace. Mr. George Havill has sufficient. y recovered from his recent il!- Ontario...... 205,808

ness to be able to be at his shop Quebec ....... 52,998 Mr. J. R. Anderson returned Nova Scotia and home from Hartney, Man., on

Saturday. He found his brother Manitoba ...... Joseph in rather poor health. Alberta..... During his stay in the west he Saskatchewan. 27,044 visited the McGregors, Carnahans British Columbia and other former Ontario friends. Miss Belle Gordon was here from Toronto during the week, disposing of her household effects

at Gordon Hall, which she recent ly disposed of to Mr. John C. Watson .- Free Press.

#### Ballinafad

on Good Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendry called on the date of the signing of the arm-Georgetown friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spear and babe, were the guests of Georgetown friends on Saturday. During the heavy thunder

storm the week before last a tree in front of Mr. Alexander Binnie's house was struck. A hole torn in the ground, sending the emashing 85 panes of glass.

store in Erin.

manufacture of Ford's \$250 car, imal was purchased for the farm

#### Wants the "Y" at Home

The future of the "Y" in the esimation of many of the soldiers is proven by many incidents. At officer declared that he had been the Y.M.C.A. only once before the war: from now on he was a strong supporter. His first real touch of it came at Vimy Ridge. In a Belgian town the other day la Canadian came to a "Y" officer

in troubling many a soldier about to return to Canada. My country bome he said, is as dead as this place. Why can't rou come out and build a hut like this, with a Y.M.C.A. program, and make life worth living for us? 1 don't believe I can stick it in thet quiet place in old Capada again.

It is precisely such a program in the quiet places beyond the cities that is the ambition; the hope, of the Y.M.C.A. in its coming cam; rites at a time to find out the state paign for funds. If a million dole of that organ. Butt, uhyway, there largwill make these places worth Canada ever made.

> SOHOOLS MAY teach the principles of hohesty and uprightnessand they do-but it is in the homes that these essential accompaniments of civilization must be emphasized and made a part of the very being of childhood. Parents cannot shelve these responsibili-

> GET THE COMMUNITY spirit and prove for your own satisfaction that when you aid your fellow man you help yourself. Almost anything possible can be accomplished where everybody is willing to "lift. Be an optimist and talk up your town and community instead of doing your best to run it down. Leave the kicking to the mule and get into the traces and help pull. Put the spirit of heartiness into every forward endeavor.

A GENUINE MOTHER could no more raise a bad boy into a bad man than a robin could raise a hawk. When we say a "genuine mother" we mean something more than a mother who prays with ber boy and sends him to Sunday school. All these things are good, and indispensable as far as they go, but there is more to do to train a boy besides praying with him, just as there are things necessary to the cultivation of a garden besides reading a manual. To succeed with roses one must prune, weed and hoe a great deal. To make a boy into a pure man, a mother must do more than pray. She must live with him in the sense of comrade and closest friend. She must stand by him in time of temptation as the pilot sticks to the wheel when rapids are around. She must never desert him to go off to superintend outside duties any more than the engineer deserts his post and goes into the baggage car to read up engineering when his train is pounding across the country at forty

MAJOR-GENERAL Mewburn, Minister of Milita, gives the following details of the war activities of the For Marden failed to see how pitt- Department of Militia and defence from January 1, 1918, to November come as a result of the neglect he had | 15, 1918, or four days after the armistice was signed. The most interesting feature of the memorandum is a tabulated statement showing by provinces the number of men who volunteered for military service, as well as the nun Mr. Chester Wallace was here ber secured by the operation of provinces they were as follows: Provinces Volunteers Draftees

New Brunswick 18,985

and Yukon... 48,652 In addition to the 88,855 secur-

ed by the Military Service Act, and tabulated above there were on leave without pay under the orderin-Council, relating to compassionate and hardship cases, 24,988 men. There were also 16,800 men liable only to non-combatant service, either as conscientions objectors Mrs. Peter Binnie 9th, line Erin or by reason of the War Times the guest of Mrs. George Binnie. Election Act. The memorandum Mrs. D. Campbell and Mrs. Will states that on October 31st, 1918, Sinclair, were callers in our burg there were still available in Canada for reinforcements 85,000 men We are pleased to hear that Mr. of whom 25,000 were infantry, Robert Akitt, who has been seri- 5,000 engineers and 2,000 artillery. ously ill in Orangeville Hospital is The number of reinforcements sent oversens from January 1, 1918, to

#### istice was 67,000. \$3,350 for a Holstein Bull

The first annual Canadian National sale of Holstein cattle. under the auspices of the Canadian National Holstoin Club and the Ontario Department of Agriculture held at the Exhibition grounds, earth on the roof of the house, and Toronto, recently, made a record in the way of dairy cattle sales in position in Mr. Carman Griffin's Canada. One record sale was that E. Black, of the Soldiers' Ro-estab. lishment Commission, for the five--Henry Ford's new automo year old bull, King Segis Pontiac bile plant will be located in South Posch, consigned by Gordon S. Boston. The new plant is for the Gooderham, of Clarkson. The an-

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