# · MEMORIAL FOR ANDREW COURTNEY CAMPBELL, JR.

Hospital will be established in France as a tribute to the gallantry and self-sacrifice of Kenilworth aviator, who was killed in an engagement with three German airplanes on the western front.

week of October, 1917, in an engage- splendid work for France. ment with three German airplanes, plans were inaugurated last Saturday that I had a special interest in 'Coty' the next report was that Coty was toward the establishment of a memo- and followed his career very closely. missing. rial hospital in France. With the For I had said to myself that if I announcement that \$1,500 had already been subscribed for the Andrew Courtney Campbell, Jr. Emergency Hospital, friends of young Campbell bent their efforts toward obtaining several thousand dollars for the hospital, which will be stationed in a French village not far behind the firing line.

Andrew Courtney Campbell was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Courtney Campbell of Kenilworth avenue, Kenilworth, and was a member of the Lafayette Escadrille. Mrs. Samuel W. Allerton, Mrs. Hugh Johnston Mc-Birney and Robert W. Allerton started the fund with contributions of \$500 each. Mrs. McBirney will act as treasurer and will receive subscriptions at the office of the American Fund for French Wounded, room 313, 60 East Washington street.

Inspiration to Others.

"A number of friends of this splendid boy and his family," said Mrs. McBirney, "have felt that there should be some testimonial to his gallant life and death, and we feel that it would be an inspiration to others.

"The most effective memorial, we think, would be one that would help the people he died to help. We hope to raise the necessary money by subscriptions from young Campbell's friends and from the public. No subedged."

By a strange caprice of fate, Mr. upon for. and Mrs. Campbell but recently re- "Since that time this hope and pur- He went to France in June, 1916, and ceived a glowing tribute to him in a pose has been growing stronger, and passed through the flying schools at letter written by Dumaresq Spencer, stronger with me. It was strength- Buc, Juvisy, Avord, Cazauz and Pau. young Highland Park aviator who ened by traces of his good records in At Juvisy he was the first American was killed last week, also as a fighter the French schools, and then by his to graduate and stood highest in in the Lafayette Escadrille. In the achievements at the front. First scholastic ability. His service at the

relieve the great sorrow that has Many of my monitors have spoken were afterward added for special citacome to you in the loss of your son of this and pointed it out as an ex- tions for gallantry.

S A TRIBUTE to the gallantry | 'Coty,' but I trust that it will be ample of the action of a man that and self-sacrifice of Andrew some solace to hear from one who, would never give up. The next we Courtney Campbell, Jr., who though not an intimate friend, has heard was that Coty Campbell had was killed during the first greatly admired your son and his knocked down two more boches.



A. C. Campbell, Jr.

scription will be either too large or can only do as well as 'Coty' Campbell attended the Mosley school at Twentoo small to be gratefully acknowl- I will be content and will be ready ty-fourth street and Michigan avenue for any sacrifice that I might be called and the New Trier high school. Then

course of his letter Spencer wrote: | came the news of his first boche, then | front won him the Croix de Guerre "I know that it is very difficult to of his landing with one wing gone. with the gold star. To this two palms

Wool Received.

received by the Red Cross chapter of

the Sacred Heart Auxiliary. Knitters

who have called for wool and been

disappointed can now find an ample

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Surplus 5,000.00

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LOUIS B. KUPPENHEIMER of

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JOHN R. LEONARD of

Merchants.

HENRY R. HALE. Cashier.

criptions for Liberty Loans.

Winnetka

State Bank

Fifty pounds of wool have been

This was even more wonderful, but "When I arrived in France I felt it seemed that his call had come, for

> "The date of his disappearance reminded me of a conversation that I had had in Paris a month before with Paul Rokwell, the brother of Kiffen Rockwell, who had been a member o the escadrille. I asked Paul how Coty was getting along.

#### "Too Much Guts."

"He replied: 'Coty is a wonderful man, but I will give him only about great-grandchildren. one more month to live.' I was naturally surprised at this, and asked why; to which Paul said, 'Because he has got too much guts.'

"After reviewing his whole career be the keynote of his life.

"Coty himself has gone, but this dangers. influence of his life will live on, for I know that there are many others who like myself, hold up as their ideal the record which he has made here in France. If, before they get me, can boast of six months at the front during which time I have never shirked a duty or missed a fight and have three dead Germans to my credit, I will consider my life a glorious success, providing they accuse me of no greater fault than 'too much guts'."

Andrew Courtney Campbell, Jr, was born Nov. 19, 1891, in Chicago. He he entered the University of Virginia.

#### FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD FOR PETER BORRE

Funeral services were conducted last Friday morning for Peter Borre, pioneer settler of Gross Point and well known in Winnetka for many years, who died last Monday after a lingering illness. The services were ORCHESTRA HALL held at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Burial was at St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mr. Borre was born in Bierfeld, Trier, Germany, in 1838 and came to this country with his parents to settle at Gross Point, when only 4 years of age. He lived at the same location for 76 years.

He is survived by the widow and six children, Mrs. Caroline Roemer, John and Frank L. Borre, all of Evanston, by a former marriage: Mrs. Catherine Heidrichs of Chicago, Peter Borre, Jr., of Evanston and Mrs. Susan Meyer of Gross Point by the second marriage. He also leaves twenty-nine grandchildren and eleven

#### LIFE SAVERS WARN PUBLIC LAKE ICE IS DANGEROUS

Captain Charles Carland, in comand then the manner of his death, mand of the coast guard station at shot down fighting against great odds Evanston, has issued a warning to over the German lines, this expres-! the public to keep off the ice on Lake sion of his courage seems to me to Michigan, as it is liable to move at any time, is full of holes and unseen

### Comfort Bags.

Though the machines to be used at the Skokie Red Cross chapter are still delayed, between 30 and 40 comfort bags, called for by Mrs. Lathrop for the French women are about

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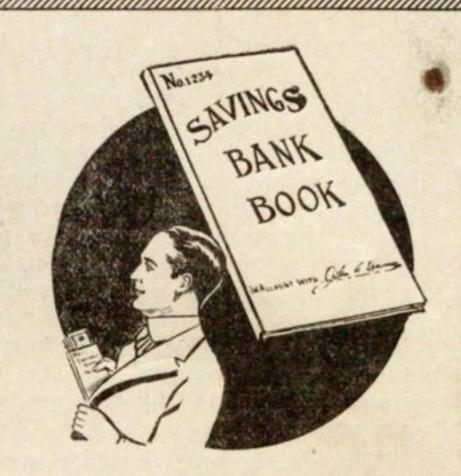
COURSE A-5 Wednesday Evenings, commencing February 13. COURSE B-5 Friday Evenings. commencing February 15. COURSE C-5 Saturday Matinees, commencing February 16.

AUSTRALIA-February 13, 15, 16 NEW ZEALAND-Feb. 20, 22, 23 SOUTH SEA ISLANDS-Feb. 27, March 1-2

JAPAN, 1917-March 6, 8, and 9 ALASKA Today-March 13, 15, 16

SALETICKETS MON. Feb. 4 \$4, \$3, \$2.50. Mail Orders Now

Single Sale \$1, 75c and 50c, Mon. Feb. 4



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commence to save the sooner you will be in a position to embrace opportunities which come only to those who have some money. Why not begin at once by opening an account here?

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## Results of Christmas Drive

7,123 memberships in the American Red Cross Society were subscribed for during holiday campaign

JOHN A. JAMESON, chairman of the Christmas Red Cross Membership J Campaign Committee of New Trier Township, this week published the results of the campaign in this township. The members of the committee, assisting Mr. Jameson, were Fred W. Penfield of Glencoe, F. Goddard Cheney of Winnetka, A. T. McIntosh of Kenilworth, F. J. Seng of Wilmette and John H. Schaefer of Gross Point. The report submitted by Mr. Jameson reads as follows:

Est.	15%		
THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF TH	Quota.	Memberships.	Amount.
	450	1,214	\$1,400.00
	825	2;113	2,667.02
	150	900	930.00
7,820	1,173	2,797	3,057.50
1,300	195	99	103.50
18,620	2,793	7,123	\$8,158.02
	JOHN A. JAMESON, Chairman New Trier Township.		
	Population 3,000 5,500 1,000 7,820 1,300	Population. Quota 3,000	Population. Quota. Memberships 3,000

sufficiency.

### PERSHING'S DRAFT BILL

FOR WORKERS FAVORED President Wilson is empowered, in a bill reported favorably last week by

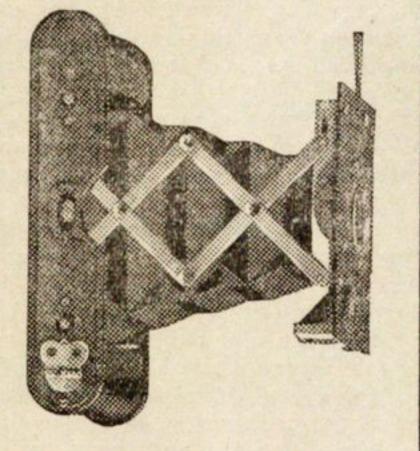
the Senate military affairs committee, to reach into any class of drafted men to get skilled workers needed for military labor. The fact that a man has been placed, by reason of marriage, dependents, physical condition or other cause in a so-called deferred class, will not save him. General Pershing demanded the measure to supply quickly the necessary army of accompanying mechanics. The measure will be brought before the Senate for speedy action.

#### PRESIDENT HOLDEN QUITS RAILWAY ADVISORY BOARD

President Hale Holden of the Burlington railroad, formerly of Winnetka, has resigned from the advisory committee of railroad men assisting Director General McAdoo to devote his whole time to the Burlington. He has been succeeded by Carl R. Gray, formerly president of the Great Northern.

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## What the Bell System Is Doing

THE picturesque figure of the military dispatch carrier, with his foam-flecked horse, has given place to the Bell Telephone System.

Eighteen new cantonment camps, each having a capacity of 30,000 men, are approaching completion. The ultimate number of these camps is set at thirty-two.

Each camp is provided with an elaborate system of telephonic communication, both local and long distance.

At every Army Post and Department Headquarters the telephone facilities have been greatly increased, so much so that in some cases it has been necessary to make complete new switchboard installations.

These new and enlarged activities call for enormous stores of telephone equipment and supplies, in order that the thousands of new stations may be properly served.

The Bell System is rapidly taking care of this extension of its service and doing so without appreciable impairment of its commercial and industrial responsibilities.



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