

Wounded Men at Fort Sheridan in Need of Instruments, Officer Appeals to North Shore Residents

MUSICAL instruments and athletic equipment are needed by the wounded men at Fort Sheridan. Lieut. W. W. Farrell, who is head of the entertainment and recreational department of the vocational school at Fort Sheridan, states that no money is furnished by the war department or the government to provide entertainment for those men, notwithstanding the fact that he has been detailed to this work.

Much Talent, No Instruments
Lieutenant Farrell says that they have talent for a band, talent for an orchestra and talent for a glee club, but no instruments; that they have talent for a gymnasium and athletic exercises, but no equipment.

Wounded men are constantly arriving in large numbers at Fort Sher-

idan. The government has provided officers and 20 instructors to teach new vocations to about 5,000 returning soldiers who have been so wounded as to disqualify them to return to their old occupations.

Lieutenant Farrell states that he and the men will thankfully accept gifts of old or used musical instruments or athletic equipment of any kind. He also would like to find someone to assist in organizing and presenting a minstrel show, in which all performers will be men with overseas records.

Communicate With Officers
Anyone who wishes to give his money, services or musical instruments or athletic equipment should communicate with Lieut. W. W. Farrell at Fort Sheridan.

Adjutant General Dickson Tells Illinois' Share in Great War

THE biennial report of Adjutant General Frank S. Dickson, filed with Governor Lowden, contains some very interesting facts in connection with the selective draft service in Illinois. In the application of the selective draft law, the federal government saw fit to utilize state agencies, therefore the governor was made the executive and head of the selective machinery of this state. The first step was the registration, on June 5, 1917. Under this registration men between the ages of 21 and 31, inclusive, to the number of 646,490 registered. Subsequently 227 local exemption boards were organized in the state. Of the 227 original local boards 138 still retain their original personnel. The remaining 89 boards had 222 changes in personnel. Of the 222 changes in personnel only ten were occasioned by the necessity of requested resignations. The remaining 212 changes were voluntary and for reasons which met with the approval of both the state headquarters and the president. Of the eight district boards in the state only fifteen changes were made voluntarily. In the thirty-four medical advisory boards a large number of changes were made on account of many of the original personnel having entered the medical reserve corps for the federal service, but not one of the changes were made as a result of necessary removal.

Commenting upon this service the adjutant general said in his report: "Space forbids that I attempt to express, except in the briefest way, the sense of appreciation I feel of the splendid work of the boards and associated agencies in this wonderful work in Illinois. With splendid enthusiasm, great personal sacrifice, lofty ideas and high patriotism, these

men have labored and done their full duty to their state, and nation and are deserving of the respect and gratitude of the people of Illinois."

Naval Service
In the beginning of the war on April 6, 1917, the state of Illinois had 2,755 men in the naval service. Forty officers and 1,814 men were inducted into the Illinois naval militia service, 10,473 Illinois men enlisted in the navy prior to June 30, 1918, 10,502 men went into the United States naval reserves and United States volunteers, making a grand total of 25,584 inducted into the naval service. Of this number 921 were discharged.

Marine Service
One thousand and forty-eight Illinois men were in the marine service on April 6, 1917. From that time to and including June 30, 1918, 2,917 were inducted into the marine service, making a total of 3,965. Of this number 287 were discharged.

Army Service
In the army the gross quota for the first draft call was 79,957 men. In this number was included Illinois national guard officers and men, to and including March 31, 1918, 25,045. Deducting 27,304 men as credits for enlistments in the national guard and regular army, leaves a net total inducted into service of 51,653. The gross quota of the second draft call was 82,425. Men inducted August 11 to October 24, 1918, 29,288; men inducted from October 24 to November 11, 1918, 5,183, and 4,234 for special and technical course brought the total land forces of the state to 286,163 men. To this number was added 28,341 men furnished by Illinois to the naval forces up to and including June 30, 1918, bringing the grand total to 314,504 men.

"FAIR AND WARMER" TO BE AT VICTORIA

"Fair and warmer," a musical farce, will be the attraction at the Victoria theater throughout next week beginning with the regular Sunday matinee.

This play ran for eight months at the Cort theater after a year at the Harris theater, New York, and subsequently made a tour of the country.

Avery Hopwood, its author, is also author of "Seven Days" the first farce of the "year-run" type in New York, and "Nobody's Widow," in which Blanche Bates starred for a year. And Selwyn and company, its producers have established their reputation for picking winners, by "Within the Law," "Why Marry?" and most recent of all, "The Crowded Hour."

It will be presented here by an admirable cast of farceurs among whom are several who were seen here during its memorable engagement at the Cort theater. Among the more prominent are Sager Midgley, Marie Colebrooke, Harrison Roberts, Lillian Herne, Lowden Adams, Bessie Brown, John Morris and Ralph Simone.

CUNNINGHAM EXPECTS BIG SALES IN 1919

As an indication of the volume of business which is due in the present year, R. D. Cunningham declared today that the present prospects are that he will sell about 450 Ford cars before August 1 and from 95 to 100 Oldsmobiles in the same time. At the present time, he declared, he had three times as many prospective buyers negotiating with him as ever before at this season of the year.

"Not a day passes by," he said, "but three or four people call in here and say they are going to buy an Oldsmobile. The people of the north shore are beginning to realize that the Olds is the best car made selling under \$2,000."

Old Glory on the Rhine

It is reported that a number of river steamers, taken over by the American army in western Germany, have hoisted the Stars and Stripes and are proudly carrying Old Glory at their mastheads as they journey up and down the Rhine.

The possession of this American fleet on the Rhine—affording as it does an excellent means of direct communication with our ocean-going vessels on the North sea—is also of interest because of the means thus made available for the speedy augmentation or the withdrawal, as occasion may require, of the forces of the allies.

In this connection the boys of the Third American army (which is now stationed at and near Coblenz, Germany, on the Rhine river, about midway between Switzerland and the North sea) recently became, mildly excited over the rumor that the second army is soon to relieve them. If this action is taken it seems probable that the third army will, instead of returning through France, be brought here entirely by water, and will thus reach home much more quickly than would otherwise be possible.

Positive Not Negative

Be one thing or the other. Don't be a dummy for life to hang theories upon. Be a real person, with likes and dislikes, with interest and activities, with something that is positive. Be pleasant, not merely not unpleasant; be sweet, not merely not disagreeable; be good to look upon, as far as in your power; be well informed, as far as possible. But whatever you are, be that thing to the utmost. Give to those who are around you your very best and unconsciously they will give their very best to you. Try it and see.

It is unfortunate that some of the real piety of the world has a sentimental sag in its voice.

BOY FARM WORKERS ENROLL THIS MONTH

Week of January 20 Designated As
Enrollment Week by Secretary
Wilson

Young men of high school age in New Trier Township who desire to enroll with the "U. S. Boys' Working Reserve" are interested in the following proclamation issued by Secretary of Agriculture W. B. Wilson designating the week of January 20, 1919, as enrollment week for the organization. In the official proclamation Secretary Wilson says:

Responsibility for Young Men
"A very large part of the task for rebuilding a devastated world belongs to the young men of this nation.

"In spite of everything that we can do or of all that the rest of the world can do, starvation for millions of persons in Russia is imminent. The disorders among the liberated peoples of Europe, news of which comes to us daily, multiply the difficulties of the situation and increase the need.

"I trust that the young men of this country of 16 years of age and over, not now permanently employed, and especially the boys in our high schools, will respond to this new appeal as they so finely responded to that other appeal made to them one year ago; that they will enter heartily into the work of bringing relief to the populations appallingly destitute, and that they will join the U. S. Boys' Working Reserve, to finish what has been so well begun. The war has been won. The far more difficult task remains to secure for the highest interest of mankind the fruits of victory."

The Snooper

It is bad manners, and almost bad morals, for one office employee to pry into the business of another. Be careful not to show curiosity or to examine without permission any

paper left on top of a desk or pages left in a type writer or in the drawers of a desk. Each worker's desk is his private sanctum and should not be violated by the prying eyes or hands of others. —Biddy Bye.

HOYBURN

615 Davis St., Evanston

Matinees 2 and 4 Evenings 7 & 9

Friday January 10

MARY MILES MINTER

in

"Rosemary Climbs the Heights"

Saturday January 11

ENID BENNETT

in

"Fuss and Feathers"

NEXT WEEK

Mon. and Tues. Jan. 13-14

FRED STONE

IN

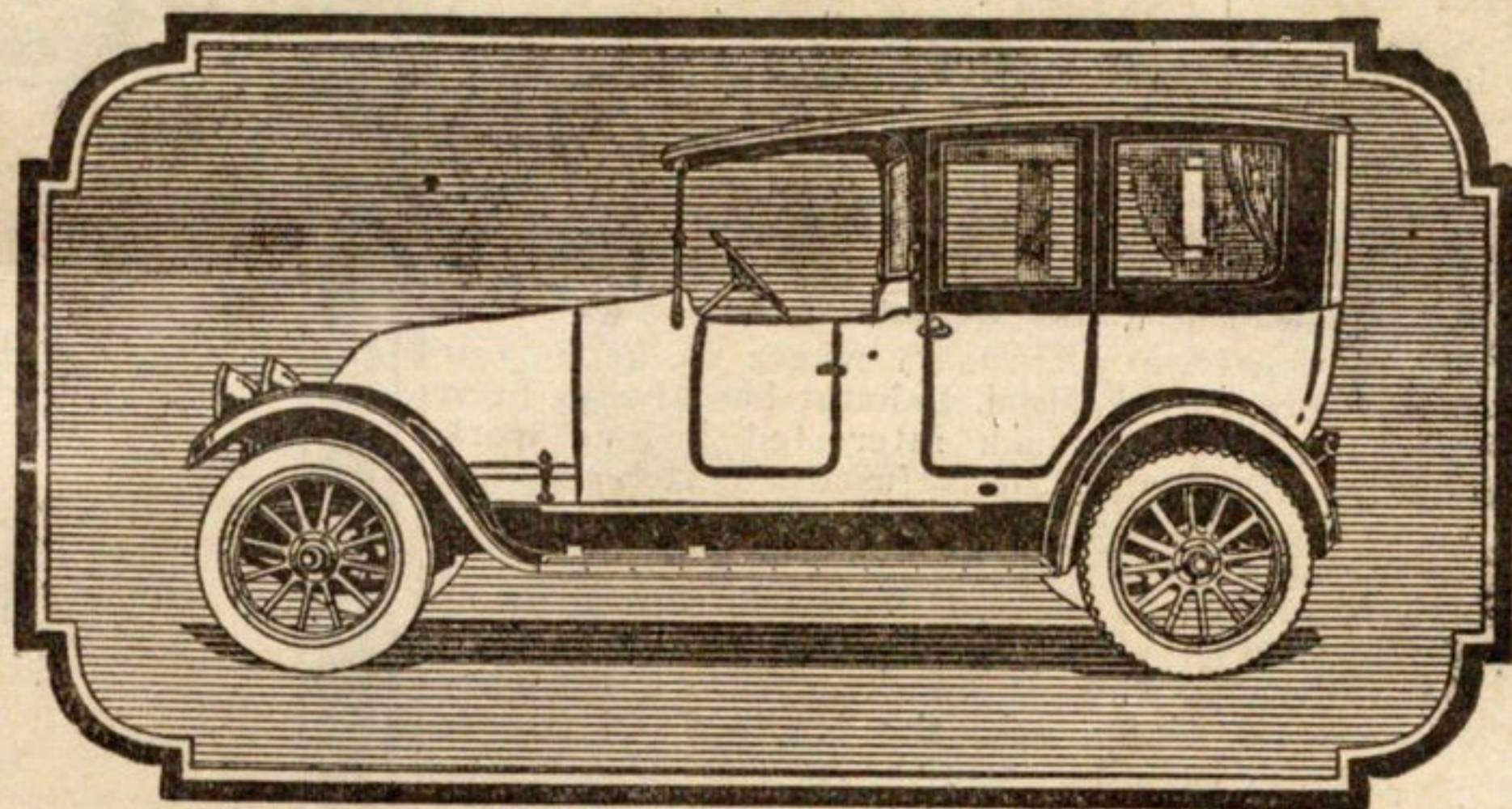
"Under the Top"

Thursday Jan. 16

ETHEL CLAYTON

IN

"The Mystery Girl"



The FRANKLIN LIMOUSINE

Enclosed Car Comfort at the Operating
Cost of a Touring Car

Year-round motoring economy, comfort, and wide utility are possible with Franklin Enclosed Cars, to a noticeably greater extent than with any other fine car.

This is a fact proved by Franklin performance. Imagine, if you can, an enclosed car as distinctive in design and workmanship as the Franklin Limousine, weighing less than the average touring car, and costing even less to operate.

The Franklin Limousine makes year-round motoring enjoyable, because of Franklin principle of light weight, which means not only easy roadability on country roads and city streets, but also a consistent delivery of—

18-20 miles to the gallon of gasoline—instead of 8
10,000 miles to the set of tires—instead of 5,000

You would not hesitate to use the Franklin Limousine for any purpose. In fact, the trend of the times is toward the car which combines the desirable features of fine enclosed cars at touring car cost. As this viewpoint gains prominence, more people investigate the Franklin Limousine.

The Franklin Limousine is on our floors now. Come and see it. You'll get a new idea of limousine usefulness.

C. E. BRIDGES, AUTOMOBILE
DEALER
1629 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Telephone . Evanston 5886

FINDS BRISK DEMAND FOR FRANKLIN CARS

By C. E. Bridges

Since the prices on the Franklin cars has been reduced to last fall's prices the demand for Franklin sedans in particular has been brisk. Judging from expressions from many of our citizens, and from people living in north shore towns this will be a banner year for Franklin air cooled cars. We sell all the Franklin cars every year that we can get, and are obliged to disappoint some people who want them.

Besides losing considerable business on Franklins we also lost sales for seventeen Buicks last fall on account of not being able to get enough cars from the factory.

We are glad to get used Franklin and Buick cars, and take them in at about 10 per cent less than they cost a year ago when new. Of course, we take in other makes, but allow only about 50 per cent of what they cost a year ago. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why Franklin and Buick cars are the leading sellers today.

We have been offered the agency for nearly every make of car, and some of the manufacturers offer us over twice as much discount as we get on Franklins and Buicks. A manufacturer that lets his dealers have from one-fourth to one-third of the selling price for selling his cars, has priced his cars considerably above their actual value, and the person who buys one of these cars gets the worst of it.

Old Abe Lincoln was right when he said, "You may fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."

Makes Some Difference

Corrections made recently in maps of Greenland have shown it to be about 150,000 square miles larger than formerly believed.