

War Emergency Union Activities

BATTALION OF DEATH COMMANDER SPEAKS IN COMMUNITY HOUSE

The gymnasium of Community House was crowded to the doors Sunday evening to hear Colonel Dan Morgan Smith relate in a vivid and dramatic manner the experiences of his battalion at the front and beyond the lines. He showed how the insidious Hun propaganda was at work long before the war, educating American minds to a false and inflated idea of German smartness and efficiency. He warned of German propaganda in the land, today, against England, and paid stirring tribute to the true spirit and courage of England and France. His description of the modern battle line and all the auxiliary men necessary to give the successful from line depth and strength, was most interesting. In dramatic manner he told of the battles in the St. Mihiel sector when the Americans straightened the Hun line and fought in hand to hand conflict for many hours. He dwelt upon the treacherous German propaganda at work in this land, now, trying to breed dissension, distrust and upheaval. "It is time to stop criticizing the government," said Colonel Smith. "We had the best fed, the best clothed, the best paid, and the best officered fighting force that God's sunshine ever shone upon." He warned against the combination of liquor interests now being formed in this country, and urged every loyal American to uphold the constitution as amended, for Prohibition, to nominate only men for office who are honest Americans in their hearts. Pledge cards for the support of Anti-Saloon League were given out among the audience.

The speaker at the Community House Sunday evening, March 30,

will be Mlle. Lucie Pierrard, delegate of the French Red Cross. She will speak on "The Women and Children of Devastated France."

WAR PERSONALS

The following men have recently returned from service:

Fred F. Dexheimer, Myron Frikson, William Damaski, Ralph J. Fjellman, William Stubbe, Leonard James, A. Lee Adams, Marshall Knox, and Marcus Keil.

Lionel France is with the Army of Occupation near Luxembourg.

Ensign Frank V. Herdman is stationed on board the U. S. S. Arkansas, Cuba.

Ensign James Harris Jr., is in the Merchant Marine service, on board the U. S. S. Roepat. He is now on his way overseas to French and Mediterranean ports.

Everett W. Dewey, Henry Gustafson and Oscar Hostetter are with the Army of Occupation.

First Lieutenant Dudley Bradstreet who has been at Fort Sheridan since his return from overseas a few weeks ago, is in Arizona on a months' leave of absence. He will then return to Fort Sheridan.

Captain Clarkson Taylor, who has been ill for several weeks in a French hospital is reported much better and is expected home soon. Captain Taylor was Flight Commander of the First Pursuit Group of the 94th squadron. He has won the Croix de Guerre with palm. He served for a time with the Army of Occupation.

Harry P. Clark, who has served as Divisional Director, Y. M. C. A., overseas, has returned from Europe.

dressed, "it's a lucky thing for you that the building inspector didn't come along at the time."—London Tit-Bits.

Hardly an Ideal Citizen

There is a story told of an ancient dandy in London who, taking, one sunny afternoon, his accustomed stroll down Bond street, met an acquaintance hurrying in the direction of Westminster. "Whither away so fast this hot day?" murmured the dandy. "To the house of commons," cried his strenuous friend, brushing past him. "What!" said the dandy, with a yawn, "does that go on still?"—Exchange.

Are Judges of Own Membership

The Constitution gives each house of the national congress the right to expel a member, and make each house the sole judge in the matter. Any charge would suffice, if two-thirds of the members deemed it cause for expulsion. Neither house has anything to do with expelling a member of the other house.

Bad for Discipline

"I understand there's a tendency to drop 'Aye, aye sir,' in the navy." "That would never do." "Of course not. It's one of the traditions of the service. If that sort of thing were encouraged it wouldn't be long before a 'gob' would be saying 'Yep' to an admiral."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

STOLEN!

From Jackie Club Rooms, in the community of Winnetka, last Saturday night, the 22d—A brown velvet bag containing, among other things, \$42.00, safety deposit box keys, etc. The bag was the property of Mrs. J. Allen Haines. The money was not hers, but was in her custody to pay certain bills for the regular weekly jackie parties which she has been conducting for the past two years. No questions will be asked on the return of the bag, money and keys to Miss Mary Williams, in care of the Community House, Winnetka, either by person or by mail. REWARD.

"I WANT TO COME BACK."

Somewhere in the gloom of "sunny France,"
Some place in an old wooden shack,
Tonight when the wind is howling 'round,
A soldier wants to come back.
Back to the home set back from the street,
Back to the mother so dear;
Back to the father with his bad game of pitch;
Oh, send me away from here.

Let me once more go out in the night
To the frat house or the movies for fun;
And when I get in let me hear once again
Mother say, "Is that you, son?"

And she'll say, "Go into the pantry, dear,"
Or perhaps, "Look in the oven," instead,
And I'll have a feast that is fit for a king
Before I'll crawl into bed.

Let me once more be awakened at morn
By the voice that first taught me to speak;
Oh please send me back to my home in the States,
And no more adventure I'll seek.

Send me back to the "Reo" of ours;
Give it four tires and the power to run;
Let me throw it in first and from first to high,
And the speed cops I'll surely outrun.

But, mother dear, I'm coming home soon,
And I'm going to lick father at pitch;
And I'm going to get into real clothes again
Where there'll be no little cooties to itch.

And I'm coming back to those whom I love—
Never again to leave,
For your soldier boy is homesick tonight—
A tear he wiped off on his sleeve.
Somewhere in the gloom of "sunny France,"

Some place in an old wooden shack,
Tonight when the wind is howling 'round;
Mother, I want to come back.

Ancient Bee Industry

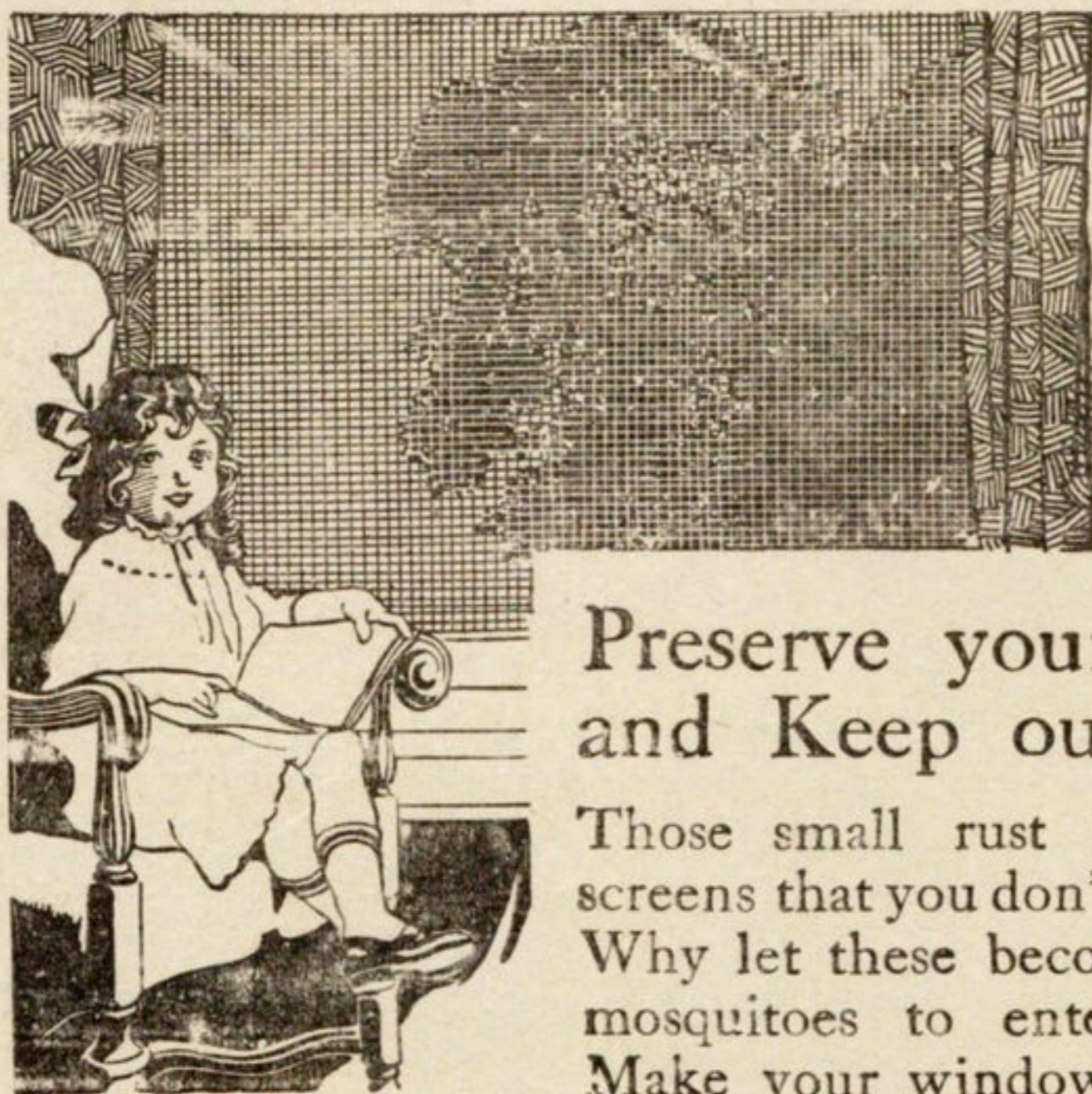
Some time back in the prehistoric era and probably antedating the time when mankind had tamed the wild hens and organized them in the business of producing "strictly fresh laid eggs," human kind had annexed the bee, or, anyhow, had made a business of robbing the wild bees. Bee farming is no new thing under the sun, but the bees were never before so carefully bred and cross-bred nor so intelligently assisted in the honey-making game as at present.

A Real Feat

Said the facetious feller: "One of the greatest mysteries of my childhood is how Little Jack Horner succeeded with that plum pulling out affair with only one thumb."

Had a Narrow Escape

"Yes, sir," remarked the pompous individual in the noisy clothes, "I'm a self-made man, sir—and the architect of my own fortune." "Well," rejoined the matter-of-fact person ad-



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Uncle Eben
"Some men is so tremendous polite, no matter whut happens," said

Uncle Eben, "dat dey kinder gives you de notion dat mebbe dey's jes' a little bit deceitful."

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PLANTED amidst nature's own beauty, man has created a beautiful park cemetery. The sunken gardens, the winding paths, and the imposing chapel makes this spot a vision of beauty. It is indeed a fitting final resting place for our beloved ones.

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YOU ARE INVITED

to call or write to the main office, 703 Marquette Bldg. and make appointment to have one of our representatives call for you in an automobile to take you to and from the cemetery. No obligation. Investigate NOW!

Central Cemetery Company
703 Marquette Building, Dept. 8613 Chicago

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