

WOMEN RENDER FIRST AID TO WOUNDED IN THE TRENCHES



First aid nurses placing a wounded soldier on a stretcher.

The women nurse and volunteer workers have been found to be practically indispensable in alleviating the sufferings of the wounded and mitigating the evils of the battlefield. Braving death in the trenches from the bullets of the enemy, they are the real heroes of the war. The photograph shows some of these self-sacrificing women first aid nurses of the British yeomanry corps—at work in the trenches placing a wounded soldier on a stretcher.

MICHIGAN NEWS

WANTS JAPS BARRED FROM MICHIGAN

Rep. Oakley, Head of House Labor Committee, Receives Suggestion From Michigan Federation.

MEASURE IS COPY OF CALIFORNIA LAW

Lansing, Mich.—Michigan may find herself involved in international complications if a bill fostered by the Michigan Federation of Labor and to be introduced in the legislature by Rep. Marshall A. Oakley, of Bay City, head of the house labor committee, is enacted into law.

The bill in question is none other than the California anti-alien land law, which stirred up "war talk" seriously perturbed state departments in Washington, and for a time threatened to cause serious trouble between United States and Japan.

Rep. Oakley's measure is an exact duplicate of the California statute, except that the word "Michigan" is inserted in place of "California." The "gentleman from Bay" declares that his bill is the outgrowth of the recent "yellow peril" scare in Michigan, which followed the announcement that an enterprising Chicago real estate firm proposed to colonize 200 Japs on a tract of several thousand acres of semi-marsh land in Alger and Schoolcraft counties, in the upper peninsula. Serious agitation against the plan on the part of residents of the districts involved resulted in a cancellation of the project, at least temporarily, and the Japs were never brought into the state.

Oakley's bill will provide that aliens not eligible to citizenship in the United States may not own, lease, inherit, acquire or transfer land in Michigan, unless their title is direct from the United States and the country in question, especially granting to these aliens the right to acquire real property.

Chinese and Japanese subjects are the only aliens who cannot become citizens of the United States, and there are no treaties between the United States and these countries which provide for the holding of land, hence the bill, if it becomes a law, will make it impossible for a subject of either Japan or China to buy, lease, inherit or transfer real property of any kind.

Direct request for the introduction of such a bill came from officials of the Michigan Federation of Labor, Oakley said. The federation leaders believe, according to Oakley, that the Japs, driven out of California by action of the law there, are planning to colonize in Michigan and come into competition, not only with Michigan farmers, but with Michigan laboring men.

DENTISTS WANT TRAVELING INSPECTOR

Lansing, Mich.—The Michigan State Dental Society is making a state-wide effort to secure a traveling dental inspector for schools. The organization is asking citizens of every legislative district to urge their senators and representatives to appropriate \$2,000 for such a purpose. Many local men have received requests from the society to assist in the campaign.

MRS. C. F. HANKEY DIES

Potosky, Mich.—Mrs. C. F. Hankey, pioneer of Potosky and Emmet county, died here, aged 70. Mrs. Hankey was an officer of the Home Benevolent society and a charter member of the Potosky Federation of Women's Clubs. She was the wife of C. F. Hankey, a civil war veteran and one of the most wealthy men in Northern Michigan, owning great mills at Potosky, Harbor Springs, Manistowic, Gaylord and Elmira.

Dowson.—The board of education has designated Tuesday, Feb. 21, for a special election to vote on bonding the school district for \$80,000 to provide an additional school building.

GETS 18 MONTHS FOR HELPING CHINESE TO ENTER UNITED STATES

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Judge Sessions, tonight sentenced Felix Wagner to 18 months in the federal prison at Leavenworth. Wagner was convicted in the United States district court here of being implicated in smuggling Jung Lee and Li See, Chinese, from the Canadian side into the United States at this point.

Jerry Leonard, who pleaded guilty to the same offense and at the same time implicated Wagner, was sentenced to 12 months in the county jail, sentence to date from the day of his arrest. Wagner served time in Leavenworth for a similar offense several years ago.

Mate Jaska, an Austrian, who had been charged with smuggling two of his countrymen from Canada into United States territory, was acquitted.

The Wagner case was the last one heard at the January term. The grand jury returned no other indictments.

East Lansing.—Elaborate plans for a summer school at M. A. C. to meet the needs, particularly of Michigan teachers of agriculture and domestic science, and generally those of persons desiring study in the sciences and other fields of endeavor, have been mapped out at the college and endorsed by the state board of agriculture. The project includes a plan for housing the summer students in the college dormitories and conducting them at the college clubs, an arrangement which will reduce the expenses of those in attendance to a minimum.

Battle Creek.—Farmers of Southern Michigan, to the number of 1,500 to 2,000, will gather in Battle Creek Feb. 22 for a "round-up" staged by the local Chamber of Commerce. Farmers from Athens and vicinity will charter a special train for the occasion and some speakers will come here in a body. Notable speakers and unusual programs are promised for the afternoon and evening sessions.

PRESIDENT'S NIECE JOINS THE MOVIES



Margaret Vale. Margaret Vale, President Wilson's niece, has just become a movie picture actress. The president has written her, wishing her success in her new career.

FROM PHILIPPINES TO ATTEND BIG EXPO



Dr. Leon Liongson and wife. Dr. Leon Liongson is one of the Philippine commissioners who will look after the interests of the islands during the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Spend 25c Right to Stop that Cold

Plenty of cough remedies on the market at 25c, but don't waste your money trying one after the other. Buy DE-MARK'S Bronco-Aspirin (in the green box). Bronco-Aspirin will break up your cold, because it contains a good dose of imported aspirin, which is the greatest safe cold chemical known to science. Recommended by leading doctors. Be sure you get what you ask for. There are many imitations. If your druggist does not have it tell him to get it for you or send 25 cents and we will mail it to you. Head-Case Pharmaceutical Co., Cleveland, O.

CERTAIN RESULTS

Many a Grateful Reader Knows How Sure They Are. Nothing uncertain about the work of Doan's Kidney Pills. There is plenty of positive proof of this in the testimony of citizens of this vicinity. Such evidence should convince the most skeptical doubter. Read the following statement:

Mrs. J. King, High St., Fenton, Mich., says: "For years my back ached and I didn't know what was the matter. I got so bad that I could hardly work. I got dizzy so that I had to catch hold of something to keep from falling. The kidney secretions contained sediment and I knew that all these troubles were caused by diseased kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me at once. Of course, as I am well along in years and the case was one of long standing, I don't expect them to cure me, but the relief I got is a great blessing."

"I got my old kidneys back again for a kidney remedy—got Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. King had."

—J. W. Miller, Fenton, Mich.

Still Belonged. A small, rather timid-looking man called a newspaper office and approached the clerk. "Are you the man who takes in society news?" he queried, with an appealing look. "Yes," cheerfully replied the young man at the desk. "I can take any kind of news. What have you got?" "Why, it's just this way," said the caller, lowering his voice. "My wife gave a party last night. It was a brilliant affair, and I am willing to pay to have this report of it put in the paper."

"We don't charge anything for publishing society news," explained the clerk, at the same time taking the proffered manuscript, and looking it over. "That's all right," was the reply. "You don't get me. I wrote this up myself, and I put in a line that says, 'Mr. Halfback assisted his distinguished wife in receiving the guests.' That's the way I want it to go in, and I don't care what the cost is, absolutely don't care what the cost is. I mean my friends to know, by George, that I still belong to the family."

POETRY AND POVERTY.

Their Frequent and Pathetic Alliance in England. Writing of Poets' Corner, W. J. Lottie, in "Westminster Abbey," comments on the frequent and pathetic alliance between poetry and poverty. The first of the poets laid here, Chaucer—who dwelt in a house in the monastery garden known as "The Rose"—fell into poverty in his old age. Spenser, according to Drummond of Hawthorn, "died for lack of bread" in King's street, Westminster. Ben Jonson "died in great poverty" in a house on the north side of the abbey, near St. Margaret's. Dryden (if another immortal) whom the same fate attacked; also Butler, of "Hudibras" fame. Chaucer's house was demolished to make way for Henry VII's chapel. His gray marble tomb dates only from 1555. Though so late in erection, it is good to recall that the tomb was the gift of a brother poet in happier material circumstances, Nicholas Brigham.

A device perfected by an inventor of Wakefield, Mass., enabling the motor of a street car to see the entire interior of the car or to have an unobstructed view down the outside. It consists of a series of mirrors arranged at angles in a spiral tube through which images of any object are reflected.

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