The VALLEY of the GIANTS

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "Cappy Ricks"

"The Lord Loveth a Quick Trader," He Declared.

"We're Going to Parallel Pennington's Logging Road."

Juggling Names in Hungary

SHORTAGE OF LABOR IN GRAIN-GROWING REGIONS STILL ACUTE

Type of Volunteer "Shock Troops" That Helped the Farmer Hold the Line in 1918.

With a shortage of farm labor, as acute this year as in the critical war year of 1918, threatening a curtailment of food production on the farms, especially at the trying season of harvesting, the United States department of agriculture is endeavoring to stir up the interest of city men in spending their vacations in the fields, particularly as harvest helpers.

Everyone remembers the now famous "shock troops" of the war years, who went into the harvest fields of Kansas and other large wheat-producing states and lent a hand at gathering in the nation's bread supply. They included men in many walks of life—college students and city men, including bankers, lawyers, doctors, clerks and state and city officials. These veterans, together with other volunteers to swell the ranks, are urged to mobilize again this year to help relieve the present shortage and so aid in combating high costs of food products.

Rendered Good Service in 1918.

In making this appeal it is recognized that, at the outset at least, such labor is not as efficient as experienced farm labor, but the excellent results secured in 1918, when city men in large numbers came to the aid of the farmers leave no doubt as to the success of the present canvass if the men respond.

The present labor shortage has arisen in spite of the fact that farm wages are 15 to 25 per cent higher than last year. The situation, unremedied, cannot fail to have an unfavorable effect on production, according to observers of the department, who are watching the condition closely. It will tend, they say, to prevent any reduction in the prices of farm products. While the total acreage undoubtedly has been reduced as a result of the present situation, it is not in so large proportion as the reduction in the labor supply, because the farmers with their families exerted themselves to the utmost to overcome the handicap. Cultivation this year was less intensive than formerly. More land was put into grass and such crops as required a minimum of labor, and the tilled fields consequently suffered.

Grain States Need Help.

From many of the harvest centers are coming appeals for help. In some of the big grain-producing states of the West, such as Idaho and Nebraska, the demand for labor for planting the crops and tending them was fairly well met. Harvesting and thrashing however, means more help, and it is this that the farmers in these areas are worrying about. Help must come from the cities, and it is to arouse the interest of city men and obtain their aid that the department and other agencies of the government and the states are directing their efforts.

Persons who are desirous of responding to the appeal should get in touch with directors of agricultural extension at the colleges in the various states. These directors are prepared to supply the names of county agents having farmers in their respective counties who need farm labor. By this means anyone wishing to help can get in direct communication with the farmer. In the grain-producing states local employment headquarters are established at various centers.

"Stop it, boys. No fighting, if you please."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

EARLY TO BED, ETC., WRONG?

CO-OPERATIVE HOUSES ON BUSINESS LINES

Quite Necessary to Secure the Greatest Results.

FEDERAL STANDARDS PREVENT INEQUALITY

Cause of Considerable Dissatisfaction Removed.

DON'T FEED DEAD CARCASSES

EGGS IN SEPARATE PACKAGES

FLIES DECREASE MILK FLOW

SOW CUCUMBERS IN AUTUMN

DEPENDED UPON IT 20 YEARS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Been This Woman's Safeguard All That Time.

Omaha, Neb.—"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for over twenty years for female troubles and it has helped me very much. I have also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash with good results. I always have a bottle of Vegetable Compound in the house as it is a good remedy in time of need. You can publish my testimonial as every statement I have made is perfectly true."—Mrs. J. O. Elmquist, 2424 S. 20th Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

To know whether Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, try it! For advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Cuticura Talcum is Fragrant and Very Healthful

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Was It Lauder?

"I hear that Harry has quit playing golf," remarked one crony to another at the first tee.

"You don't tell me? Not the Scotchman who has been a golfer for 40 years?"

"Yep, that's the chap."

"What's the matter? Is he crippled?"

"Oh, no; he lost his golf ball."

Pampered Individual.

"What is Dubbley's income?"

"I don't know; probably about a third of what he spends every year."

"How long can a man keep up that sort of thing?"

"In Dubbley's case he can keep it up as long as his rich wife thinks he's too precious to work."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Fitting Theft.

"Where did the other actor steal your thunder?"

"In his lightning change."

DON'T DESPAIR

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

UNCLE SAM a SCRAP chew in PLUG form MOIST & FRESH

ASTHMA Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

Kills Pesky Bed Bugs P. D. Q.

Banner Lye is easy to use

The Liberty Bell—Shall It Ring Again?

By John Dickinson Sherman

INDEPENDENCE HALL

THE Liberty Bell—shall it ring again to "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof"?

The Liberty Bell, possibly most revered of all American historical relics, has been mute for nearly a century. To the thousands of the present generation who have seen it in Independence hall and on the various trips about the country it has been no less glorious because mute. Do the American people want its brazen voice restored?

For modern American science says the Liberty Bell may be made to ring again as joyously as of old.

What a history has the Liberty Bell! No wonder it is revered.

Independence hall was built as the state house of the Pennsylvania colonial government. It was finished in 1734 and cost $28,000—regarded at the time as an extravagant sum to put ...

It is D. H. Wilson, the New York engineer, who proposes the surgical operation. You don't recall Wilson? ...

... ing, angle irons or rivets. The saving of steel from this elimination on one ship of 3,900 tons, according to the designers, amounts to about 500 tons.

Not only Wilson, but "Wake-'em-Up" Dudley of the Chester Shipbuilding company; B. B. Chichester, the Virginian who developed the science of electric welding under water, and other authorities on welding say the grand old Liberty Bell can be redeemed; that it may have "health glands" transferred to its body that will do for it what the "Fountain of Florida" was supposed to do for decrepit Ponce de Leon. Transfusion would be the process involved, just as in the hospital an anemic is wooed back to life and color again by the injection of pure, fresh blood into his veins ...

CONDENSED CLASSICS

THE AWAKENING OF HELENA RICHIE

By MRS. MARGARET DELAND

Condensation by Miss Sara Ware Bassett

Margaretta Wade Campbell was born at Allegheny, Pennsylvania, Feb. 23, 1857. When only 16 she went to New York to study drawing and design and later taught them. In 1880 she married Lorin Deland, famous as sometime football strategist against the enemies of Harvard.

In 1886 appeared "The Old Garden," a collection of verse. It is a characteristic title; for many years Mrs. Deland has each winter grown in her own house in Boston great numbers of Dutch bulbs, which she sells at an annual function to her friends and the public, for the benefit of her favorite charities. As she does all the labor herself, it is a singularly personal form of good works.

Only two years later came "John Ward, Preacher," a book which won the author wide recognition. There have been many others between that and "The Awakening of Helena Richie" in 1906, including "Old Chester Tales" in 1898, in which she made famous her childhood home. "The Iron Woman" appeared in 1911.

IN 1906 Margaret Deland, after having written several other books, gave to the public the fruit of her maturer skill in "The Awakening of Helena Richie."

The story is simple.

Stripped of the charm of its setting, and the subtle delicacy of its treatment, we have a tale presenting few characters, and with no very extended scope for action.

The scene of the novel is the same small Pennsylvania town in which Mrs. Deland has placed two previous books: "Old Chester Tales" and "Doctor Lavendar."

At the opening of the story Mrs. Richie has come to Old Chester and taken up residence in the "Stuffed Animal House," so called because its former owner was a taxidermist. She is little known to the villagers, living an isolated existence, and shunning any intimacy with the townsfolk; nevertheless she is universally respected. There is, to be sure, an atmosphere of mystery enshrouding this beautiful stranger who is possessed of a culture and poise that place her a stratum above the simply bred inhabitants of the sleepy little settlement, but since she goes to church, is quiet and decorous, and gives herself no airs, she ...

... orphan child whom the rector has befriended, and for whom he is desirous of finding a home. Of all Mrs. Deland's creations none, perhaps, is more beloved than is Doctor Lavendar. Wise, benign, humorous; yet just at all times—a man who is never to be turned aside from a principle by idle sentimentality, Doctor King is not unlike him in this unflinching fealty to duty and to honor.

These two persons put their heads together to decide that since Mrs. Richie leads such a solitary life and is abundantly able, she is the one to take the homeless David. The conspirators proceed with extreme caution. The child is brought to Doctor Lavendar's house, and Mrs. Richie is given the opportunity to see him.

He is a quaint, winsome, appealing little fellow—a decided personality, and one of the most delightful and consistent child portraits in modern fiction. His greatest attraction lies in the fact that one can never be sure what he will say next. Once, when Doctor Lavendar is telling him a story he keeps his eyes fixed so intently on the man's face that the old gentleman is much flattered.

"Well, well, you are a great boy for stories, aren't you?" remarks the delighted minister.

"You've talked seven minutes," said David thoughtfully, "and you haven't moved your upper jaw once."

As can be imagined the child makes instant conquest of Mrs. Richie, who insists on fitting him out with tiny garments, and brings him in triumph to the "Stuffed Animal House."

Day by day the tie that binds her to David strengthens until we see this affection the dominant motif of her life. It even overshadows her love for Prior, although it is some time before she is conscious that it does so.

In the meanwhile, quite by chance, the security of her miniature world is shaken to its foundations. There lives in Old Chester a youth much Mrs. Richie's junior, Sam Wright, who has drifted into the habit of calling on her, and who falls in love with her. It is the blind worship of one who has never known passion, and in an attempt to break up the boy's infatuation his doting grandfather comes to Mrs. Richie, and half in irritation accuses her of not being a good woman. The shot is a random one, but the instant the charge is made the speaker realizes he has hit upon the truth. Helena's anger at his gibes and sarcasm is like the whirlwind.

But the Lord was not in the wind.

It is Sam Wright's suicide that first brings home to her the gravity of defying social responsibility. What she has hitherto regarded as a scorn for convention she now sees to be a crime against humanity. All her being is rocked with self-reproach.

But the Lord was not in the earthquake.

It is not until Doctor King forces her to confess her guilt, and tells her she must give up David, that we reach the climax of the drama. Then all the wild mother instinct of the woman leaps into being. She is a lioness fighting for her young. She will give up Prior; in fact she does give him up ...

Primitive Traveling

CAST ASIDE THE TEMPTER

LIFE BATTLE WITH WILD CAT

TRIUMPHED OVER PHYSICAL ILLS

CHILDREN AND BOOKS.

TONGUE EXPRESSES CONTEMPT.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your *ailing* child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Facts the First Requisite.

Facts are to the mind what food is to the body. On digestion of facts depends the strength of the one, just as on assimilation of food depends the vigor of the other. That man is wisest in council who has digested the largest number of facts.

Some Frame Them.

"May I ask what that scrap of paper is you are gazing at in such melancholy fashion?"

"You may. That's a diploma from the school of experience."

"A what?"

"A canceled note I've just paid for another man who came in hurriedly one day and persuaded me to indorse it."

A Practical Girl.

"I offered to marry him on condition."

"That your father consents?"

"No, that Harold finds a flat."

By Wear.

Dibbs—"That's a worsted suit you're wearing, isn't it?" Dabbs (fighting the H. C. L., proudly)—"Badly."

OATS BEST CROP

Statistics Show Advantages Over Corn Growing.

On Comparatively Cheap Land in Western Canada Farmers Get Record Yields—Cost Per Acre Much Less Than Corn.

How much more does it cost to grow an acre of corn than to grow an acre of oats? To get a proper comparison it is necessary to take an illustration from a farm on which both crops are grown successfully. An example has just been brought to the writer's attention of the comparative cost of growing corn and oats on a Minnesota farm. It is furnished by Albert Inmer, a well-known farmer in Cottonwood county, Minn., in an article which appeared in the Cottonwood Citizen.

Mr. Inmer says: "I had a curiosity to know how much it would cost to raise an acre of oats and corn. To find out I kept account, during the year, of the time required and the cash expended to grow the above mentioned crops." His figures show that it cost him $31.49 to grow an acre of corn and $18.13 1-3 to grow an acre of oats, or a difference of $13.00 an acre in favor of oats.

Provided the respective crop yields are not altogether out of proportion to the cost of growing the crop, this seems to be a good argument in favor of growing oats. But to grow oats successfully it is not necessary to use $150 or $200 land. In western Canada some of the best oat-growing land in the world can be bought for about $20 an acre. On this land good yields and a high quality of grain is obtainable.

Fifty to sixty bushels to the acre in properly prepared land is a fair average yield for oats in western Canada in a normal season but yields of up to 100 bushels, and even more, to the acre have been frequent in good years. The quality of oats grown in western Canada is attested by the fact that at all the international exhibitions for many years past oats grown in western Canada have been awarded the leading prizes. There is on record oats grown in western Canada that have weighed as much as 48 pounds to the measured bushel, and the dominion grain inspector is authority for the statement that 85 per cent of the oats examined by him in western Canada weigh more than 42 pounds to the measured bushel. The standard weight for a bushel of oats is 34 pounds.

Samples of these oats weighing upward of 45 pounds to the bushel are on exhibition at the Canadian government information bureau, located in various cities in the United States.—Advertisement.

SOME RECORD AIR FLIGHTS

Give Proof That Birds Are Still the Undisputed Champions in the Flying Game.

Long-distance flights by birdmen have long been anticipated by the birds themselves, says the Christian Science Monitor. Recent proofs of their endurance and wanderlust comes in a report from Capetown, which says that five swallows have been traced recently from hangars in England to temporary homes in South Africa. These birds were ringed as nestlings and found by a happy chance at the other end of the world. One nestling ringed in Lancashire, was found in Cape Province in February of the next year; another, ringed in Ayrshire, was reported next March in Orange Free State; another, ringed in Yorkshire, was recovered in East Griqualand the following February; a fourth swallow, this time an adult, ringed in Staffordshire, was recovered in Natal 19 months afterward; the fifth bird, ringed on June 1, 1919 in Stirlingshire, was found in February, 1920, at Lake Chrissie.

The ringing scheme was inaugurated by J. H. Whitherby, editor of British Birds.

Age of the World.

John Von Muller, a historian, who spent much time in research work on the age of the world, arrived at a conclusion which in 1920 would make the world 7,642 years old. His figures are generally accepted, because they are based on Biblical references and facts.

Always His Leap.

Hewitt—The frog would a-wooing go.

Jewett—Why not? It is always leap year for the frog.

"ASPIRIN"

WARNING! The name "Bayer" is the thumbprint which identifies genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 20 years and proved safe by millions.

SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and for pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

RUBY IS JULY BIRTHSTONE

Gem Has Been Associated Through the Centuries With Some Remarkably Quaint Superstitions.

The ruby is the birthstone of July. It was associated in ancient times with many queer superstitions. How these old fancies originated or how they could have been palmed off on the public it is difficult to imagine. The fact that the common people had implicit faith in them proves how very much more credulous the world once was than it is today.

For instance, the ancients believed that if a ruby were worn about the neck it conferred the power of seeing in the dark. One wonders what monumental faker started this absurd conceit and for what purpose. It was generally believed, however, possibly because rubies were costly and the common people could not test the matter for themselves.

The ruby also was supposed to be a talisman against evil spirits, the plague and poison. By the deepening of its color it forewarned its wearer against impending misfortune. If tied upon the forehead in a linen cloth it was believed to be a specific for disease of the eye.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Seldom is a light headed man a brilliant conversationalist.

You can't get even with your physician by returning his call.

SPLENDID BATON FOR FOCH

Most Costly Ever Presented Even to the Long List of His Distinguished Predecessors.

Ferdinand Foch, marshal of France, will soon be the recipient of the most expensive baton ever presented to a marshal of France. At the base of the baton, which is 20½ inches long, are embossed in gold the names of Marshal Foch's capital victories—Metz, St. Gond, the second Marne, Strasburg, etc. Above this, in gold on red copper, appears the legend: "Terror belli, decus Pacis"—"Terrible in war, gentle in peace." Then beyond the field of blue and stars appears the inscription, "Marechal Ferdinand Foch, 1914-19," and this is surmounted by the golden arms of France, the United States, Lorraine's dual cross and the arms of the Knights of Columbus. The alloy of the metal parts of the baton is one from Pennsylvania.

James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, will present the baton to Marshal Foch when the marshal unveils the statue of Lafayette which the Knights of Columbus will present to France.

Even a bad man can give others a few hints on being good.

Some men don't want to talk about justice after they get it.

Twenty Five Years of Success proves that the originator of Postum Cereal was building upon a sure foundation when he devised this most famous of all cereal beverages.

Where one used it in place of coffee, in the beginning, tens of thousands drink it today—and prefer it to coffee.

Healthful, delightful to taste and satisfying to every one at table.

Postum is now recognized as coffee's one and only great competitor among those who delight in a coffee-like flavor.

Sold everywhere by Grocers

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan