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By Leonard Nason

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS, D. S. C.

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(continued from last week)

Again the nurse laughed. She rubbed and kneaded, stopped to take the sergeant's pulse and then began on the other leg. Eadie's feet began to tingle and his legs to hurt. His feeling of deep comfort began to melt away and changed into one of irritation and unrest. His wound began to ache and each time that the nurse rubbed her hand on him, it shoved him a bit, and the stitches tugged on him like so many fish hooks. He began to feel as though his bed been broken into fifty parts.

"Hey, lay off, will you?" he finally demanded irritably. "I get it all right until you started to monkey around. You're making me sick!"

"Am I?" cried the nurse joyfully. "Do you feel rotten? Good!"

"Good? How come? Good? Say, maybe you don't think I've got a bad wound. Read my card! The nurse was gone after a fresh set of hot-water bottles.

Eadie raged and pleaded alternately. His wound began to pain him terribly. He discovered that the ward after all, was cold as ice, that some nuns were playing cards at the far end of it, talking loudly, that a man a few beds away was whistling. A door somewhere kept stamming and he could hear the rattling of pans.

"Lay off!" cried Eadie. "For — sake, leave me alone! I was all set to go to sleep and you've got me stirred up so that I won't sleep for a month!"

"You were set for a good long sleep," replied the nurse, "but you don't know how long it was going to be. Now! I've got a pulse started on you and you've begun to take an interest in life. I'll pour a bowl of hot soup down you and see if that doesn't make you a little more amiable."

The soup went down, but it only increased Eadie's disgust with things in

The Soup Went Down, but It Only Increased Eadie's Disgust With Things in General.

general. The man a few beds away still whistled.

"Say, cut out that g—d—n whistling!" yelled the sergeant, making a great effort.

The whistling stopped. "Who the h—l told you you owned the ward?" demanded the whistler. He neverthe less whistled no more.

"Who's that bellyachin'?" asked some one.

"Aw, it's that guy in Number One," replied the whistler. "He's got appendicitis an' he thinks he's got a right to go bellerin' around at real wounded men."

CHAPTER IX

Further Treatment of Gunshot Wounds

There was no monotony in hospital life in that hospital. Breville was at seven o'clock every morning, and consisted of an orderly appearing beside a man's bed and pounding upon a wash basin. When the man awakened, he was given a basin full of water and allowed to wash himself. When the task was completed, the orderly went to the next bed and repeated the operation. Breakfast was at eight—a bowl of cream of wheat with a spoonful of molasses, also cup mug of black fluid called coffee. There was sometimes evidence that rodents had been nibbling at the breakfast food, but then, as the head nurse remarked, a man was not compelled to eat it. If he wanted to leave it and wait for dinner nothing would be said.

There were fifty-two beds in the ward, with three nurses. The head nurse fought with the other nurses and with the patients all day, the second nurse—it was she who had taken care of Eadie the first day—made the beds, washed the patients, took temperatures, swept the floor, and made herself useful. The third nurse was the doctor's assistant. She went around with the butcher cart every morning and was busy all afternoon making pods and dressings for the next day. The personnel of the hospital were boys from some Eastern college. Some old grads had addressed a mass meeting at the college and asked for volunteers for a unit that was to go immediately overseas. What the unit was to be he did not say. It went overseas too, and "took over" this nice new base hospital. The boys found that their part in the war was to perform menial tasks for wounded men, and since they could not prevent themselves on the men who had lured them into the army, they took it out on the patients.

After breakfast the slam of a door and a horrid, brisk voice asking if everything was ready, announced the arrival of the doctor. Then would come swishing of wheels and a rattling of glassware. The butcher's cart, a rubber-wheeled affair bearing instruments, dressings, and various utensils for the catching of blood or the bathing of wounds would appear, shoved by an orderly. The doctor would put on his rubber gloves, be tied into his apron by the nurse, and proceed with the dressing of the wounds. Eadie being in Number One bed, was always the first victim. The other members of the ward watched and waited. Eadie usually gave them something to think about, for he had a deep wound, into which a pair of tongs a foot long was plunged again and again, and moreover the doctor had never forgiven him for the things he had said the first afternoon, when Eadie, semi-delirious, had thought the doctor was Jake. The doctor bore no resemblance to Jake except that he smoked incessantly.

There was no merriment, no interest in anything but the approach of the doctor, and when any man groaned or cried out, every one in the ward watched the surgeon. They knew they would get theirs in turn.

The dressings were all changed by dinner time, which was usually consisted of bully beef and boiled potatoes, or soup for the liquid diets. Day after day the same things varied by prunes or canned apricots for dessert on Wednesdays and Sundays. In the afternoon the patients slept, or read or visited with each other. For supper beans and canned tomatoes, or corned beef hash—corned—and canned tomatoes. The lights went out at nine o'clock and the patients could sleep.

Ah! they could sleep, but—! A man named Carroll and another named Dukin had invented a fluid that kept a wound from suppurating and assisted granulation. This fluid must be injected into the wound every two hours night and day, by means of a number of rubber tubes that remained permanently in the wound. In the daytime, it was not bad, but in the cold darkness of the winter night—the nights are very cold in France, even in summer—the man had to be dragged from sleep every two hours and this liquid injected. It could not be warmed, for that would destroy its properties. Eadie had four tubes in him, but some men had eight or ten, even more. When the orderly or nurse awakened them they would swear horribly, grey out of the bile of the Jay Dukin, then drift to sleep again to be aroused two hours later for the same performance.

The night orderly was a man who woke up for all the deficiencies of his fellows. A faint whimper, "Orderly," and he was there at the bedside. He had bought himself felt slippers to deaden the sound of his footsteps on the floor. If a man felt ragged during the night, or was suffering, or thirsty, or cold, or just lonely and homesick, the orderly was there to do what he could. He brought up food from the officers' ward for the seriously ill, not telling that he had begged this food for himself from his brother, who was orderly in the officers' ward. He wrote letters, he shaved, he consoled in wine, always patient, always smiling, always working. Every man in the ward harbored two ambitions, two prayers, for the day when he was a well man. One was to beat the day orderly into a red mush and the other to give the night orderly the best drunk he had ever had in his life.

The really interesting time began after Eadie could sit up. The first day he sat up a minute, the second ten, and by the end of a week he could sit up for an hour morning. He began then to make acquaintances. His name, he found, was Number One. He was in the ward being designated by the number of his bed. There was a man a little way down the ward called the Regular, another the Marine, an Italian who had lost his leg was called Garibaldi. There was a man called Forty-Nine whose voice Eadie had learned to recognize during the wee nights the sergeant had lain on his back. There were also four Germans, prisoners in the ward, all badly wounded. There was no love lost between the Americans and the Germans. The latter had no friend but the head nurse, who spoke to them charmingly, and went out of her way to be agreeable to them. She was perhaps categorized in this course by the outspoken disgust with which the Americans regarded it.

A morning arrived, then, some time after Eadie had been sitting up, when he finally felt equal to breakfast the world. The breakfast having less caraway seed in it than usual, he had eaten a hearty meal and so felt the need of tobacco. He recorded his watch. Five minutes of eight. A man was not allowed to smoke before eight o'clock, but what were five or four minutes? He selected a cigarette from a package his friend the nurse had given him and lighted it. A long drag and a cloud of smoke rolled out into the aisle. There was a swish of skirts.

"Ah!" said the head nurse in a tone of satisfaction, "I caught you, didn't I?"

"Yup," agreed the sergeant, puffing. "Two minutes of eight."

The outside door banged then, announcing the arrival of the doctor, so she went out with no more ado. Eadie dragged on his cigarette. "I bet she turns you in for that," announced the Regular grimly.

"Aw, no," answered the sergeant, "she ain't so bad as you birds try to make out. She never did anything rough to me and she wouldn't to you if you didn't bellyache every time she says, 'Good morning' to those Jerries."

No one said anything, but one or two laughed a little. Then the office door slammed and the doctor seemed to leap at Eadie. Behind him was the

(continued on page 8)

JOHN ROBINSON'S CIRCUS COMING TO EXINGTON ON APRIL 26

Wrestling and fighting polar bears are one of the unusual wild animal features with John Robinson's Circus, which will appear in this community within a few days. Theodore Schroeder, noted graduate of the Hagenbeck School in Germany, will subjugate a group of Siberian polar bears, the largest in captivity. As a climax to the act he will engage in a combat with four of the bruins.

The Robinson Circus performances will be found all new this season, from the massive opening spectacle, "King Solomon and Queen of Sheba" to the thrilling chariot races at the conclusion. An augmented menagerie with giraffes, hippopotami, lions, tigers, zebras, llamas, kangaroos, camels, trained monkeys, leopards, pumas and other rare and costly animals is also a feature.

Good-bye dingy looking roofs - that discount home values!

See This Beautiful Roof Today!

YOU would scarcely believe that the home it now protects, was built twenty years ago. Yet, just a few days ago the original roof was rated unsightly and a poor asset to its community. Actually it discounted the homes around it.

With this new Mule-Hide Roof, applied over the original worn shingles—fresh life is now put into the old home. The insurance rate too, is less as leading companies recognize the fire resistant quality of Mule-Hide.

Today this old home—*reroofed* with Mule-Hide—would easily bring $500.00 more than if the old roof remained. You too, can increase the comfort and value of your home by reroofing.

Before you build or reroof see us. We will quote you a complete price applied by reliable local contractors. Or sell just the material if you prefer to do the job yourself.

To make your roofing dollar *last*—see us *first*.

Dorsey Bros. & Fisher

Millions of Model T Fords *are still in active service*

FOR nearly twenty years, the Model T Ford led the motor industry and it still is used by more people than any other automobile. More than eight million Model T Fords are in active service today—an indication of their sturdy worth, reliability and economy.

Because of the tremendous investment which people have in these cars and because so many of them will be driven for two, three, and even five more years, the Ford Motor Company will continue to make replacement parts until, as Henry Ford himself says, "the last Model T is off the road."

For the Ford Motor Company has always believed that its full duty consists not only in making a good automobile at a low price, but also in keeping it running efficiently for you as long as possible at a minimum of expense.

No matter where you live, therefore, you can still buy Model T Ford parts with the same assurance as formerly, knowing that they will give you the kind of service you have a right to expect, and at the same time protect the money you have invested in your car.

All Ford replacement parts, as you may know, are made of the same materials and in the same way as those from which your car was originally assembled, and are low in price because of the established Ford policy.

So that you may get the greatest use from your Model T Ford over the longest period of time, we suggest that you take the car to the nearest Ford dealer and have him estimate on the cost of any replacement parts which may be necessary. You may find that a very small expenditure will maintain the value of your car and will be the means of giving you thousands of miles of additional service.

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How Many Can You Answer?

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GAME NUMBER II

1 Which President was richest according to his times?

2 What President who fought in the Revolution, married the daughter of a British officer?

3 Which two Presidents signed the Constitution?

4 What was the occupation of the largest number of Presidents?

5 Name two Presidents who belonged to three different political parties.

6 What event precipitated the war with Spain

7 Which President was once a teacher at Harvard?

8 What was the first name of the most Presidents?

9 What third party had a presidential nominee in 1880?

10 What beautify and fashionable wife of a President was brought up a Quaker?

Answers to the question in Game Number One will be found on another page.

These and hundreds of other questions about our Presidents are answered in a 40 page booklet, "Presidents of the United States," which The American Legion has arranged to have delivered to any reader for SIX CENTS to cover postage and handling cost. It contains the official portrait of every President, with history of his life, election and public services. The Haskin Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., enclosing six cents in stamps.

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If It's
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DAVID MILLER CURRY

David Miller Curry, whose cartoon appears above, entered his present business January first and the countryside is congregating to his store to buy the things they need in the implement line.

He was born in Powell County and has reached the age of 64.

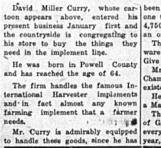
The firm handles the famous International Harvester implements and in fact almost any known farming implement that a farmer needs.

Mr. Curry is admirably equipped to handle these goods, since he has been a farmer for many years. At one time he was supervisor of over 4,750 acres of land, and that wasn't an ordinary farmer's job either.

The slogan of the firm is "Hardware and Farm Implements That Give Service."

He is at present an Odd Fellow, a Mason and an Elk.

This firm also handles a full line of Garden Implements and as most everyone is raising a garden this year, drop in and look them over.



Are You Gardening?

If you plan to put in a garden this spring, now is the time to check over your tools, see what you need and come here to get them.

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of the best makes that money can buy.
Authorized Agents for the International Harvester Line.
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WATCH EACH WEEK

TOBACCO DISEASE SPREAD BY WORKERS

Tobacco mosaic disease, often known as dry weather frenck, or as wallioon in the western part of Kentucky, can be controlled by workmen scrubbing their hands and refraining from chewing natural leaf tobacco while weeding and pulling plants, according to tests made by the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky.

The disease is carried in natural leaf, and men chewing tobacco in this form spread the germs to the plants while weeding and pulling, as a result of wiping the mouth occasionally and thus contaminating the fingers. Manufactured chewing tobacco, for the most part, has been found to be free from the disease. Natural leaf tobacco 30 years old, however, has been found still to be diseased. If growers must chew, it is recommended that they use manufactured twists.

The disease is nearly always present in tobacco fields, but to a much greater extent in fields where the plants were pulled by men who chewed natural leaf taken from previous crops. It appears in about two weeks after setting, causing a mottling or blotched effect in the new leaved, often resulting in dark-green blisters in the leaf, the remainder being a lighter-green color. It causes severe stunting of plants inoculated in early summer, while during the latter part of the summer it is the cause of a part of the rusting of the leaf, resulting in large portions of the leaf falling out.

The disease is spread rapidly during topping and suckering as a result of handling diseased plants. Tests have shown that infection at as late a stage as topping time may result in a reduction of 25 percent in quality.

Growers may readily determine for themselves the wisdom of using clean hands in handling tobacco. Wet fingers with natural leaf juice while pulling one batch of plants, and then thoroughly scrub the hands with soap and water before pulling another bunch. Set the two lots of plants one by side. Mosaic will appear in the lot set with contaminated hands, while the other will be comparatively free from disease.

NEW GROUND KEEPS OFF CHICK DISEASE

Coccidiosis, a poultry disease which kills many chicks from the age of two weeks on, can be largely prevented by brooding on fresh ground, many successful poultry keepers have found.

Where the brooder house cannot be moved, the next best step in sanitation. The brooder house should be cleaned thoroughly at least twice a week. It takes the disease organism about five days to develop to a stage where it reinfests the chicks, and it is this reinfestation that kills them, according to Dr. F. E. Hull, of the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky.

Epsom salts may be given chicks suspected of having the disease. A tablespoon to a quart of water is suffiejent for 100 chicks. Then thoroughly clean the brooder of all droppings and put in fresh litter the following day.

Some poultry owners build a porch in front of the brooder house, where the chicks are confined, but still get in the sunshine. This porch is then kept clean and coccidiosis prevented.

Coccidiosis usually attacks chicks after they are two weeks old. First symptoms usually noticed are droopiness and anaemiation. The droppings contain blood, and because of this the disease is often called bloody diarrhea.

PRACTICAL SHEEP TALKS

Kentucky College of Agriculture

A survey of the condition of the lamb crop in Kentcky as a whole indicates that it is one of the worst seen at this season for many years. While many farmers have had feed for a balanced ration, yet many lambs are undersize. Many are stunted and will be slow to grow into a profitable market product.

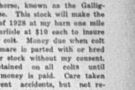
In view of these facts, it will be necessary to have all lambs docked made into wethers, if a large number of market tops are to be expected. Otherwise, instead of the usual 50 cents and $1 penalty there will be numerous cases where buck lambs will be thrown to seconds and penalized several dollars each.

There probably has never been a time when it was so desirable to trim lambs, for when men who failed to do so were so heavily penalized as they will be this year. A list of these lambs will drag on through the summer, many of them being marketed in early fall, with the result that in case of bucks it will be impossible to put them in as tops. It is for this reason that special emphasis should be placed on the importance of having all lambs castrated.

While it always pays to trim lambs, it is imperative that lambs to be marketed after the middle of June be castrated. Many lambs will be sold after July 1 this year, and bucks are certain to be heavily penalized. All buck lambs that came after Feb. 15 are still young enough to castrate, and all lambs a month to six weeks old should be docked.

STOCK FOR SERVICE

One big jack with heavy bone. One Percheron horse. One natural saddle horse, known as the Galliger horse. This stock will make the season of 1928 at my barn one mile from Carlisle at $10 each to insure a living colt. Money due when colt comes, mare is parted with or bred to other stock without my consent. Lien retained on all colts until season money is paid. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur. John Cronan, Carlisle route 1. Upper Jacktown pike. 4 5 4t*



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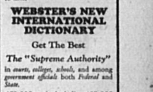

Don't Neglect Your Kidneys!

You Can't Be Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly.

DO you find yourself running down —always tired, nervous and depressed? Are you stiff and achy; subject to nagging backache, dizzy headaches and dizzy spells? Are kidney secretions scanty, too frequent or burning in passage? Too often this indicates sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Doan's are endorsed everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

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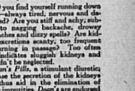

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