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Boys in Camp.

**RECREATION FOR** 

Been Accomplished.

missions on training camp activities.

leisure time recreation of all sorts for

the men in uniform at the eighty or

"Three dollars for each soldier and

sallor"-a total of \$3,750,000 is to be

raised for this purpose. A national

committee on which a number of prom-

inent men and women are serving has

been named by Secretary Baker to con-

community recreation fund. To bring

camp and community into happy,

healthy contact is the purpose of this

Mr. Manning in his report to Mr.

the camps by the Young Men's Chris-

tian association, the Knights of Colum-

bus, the Young Men's Hebrew associa-

tion and other agencies, and in the ex-

clusion of vice and vicious resorts

from the neighborhood of each camp.

and Recreation Association of Amer-

ica, through work done by its repre-

sentatives already has demonstrated

the great value-indeed, the impera-

tive need-of building up all sorts of

proper recreation and amusement for

Objects Much the Same.

says the report, "which is that of in-

the life of the soldier to the citizens, is

"The community organization work,"

on the best basis.

He shows also how the Playground

fund

more camps throughout the country.

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TUESDAY, FED. 26, 1913

# Have your bought your War Sav ings Stamp yet?

# Health About Gone

Many thousands of women suffering from womanly trouble, have been benefited by the use of Cardui, the woman's tonic, according to letters we receive, similar to this one from Mrs. Z. V. Spell, of Hayne, N. C. "I could not stand on my feet, and just suffered terribly," she says. "As my suffering was so great, and he had tried other remedies, Dr. ---- had us get Cardui. . . I began improving, and it cured me. I know, and my doctor knows, what Cardui did for me, for my nerves and health were about gone."

TAKE

# The Woman's Tonic

She writes furtherr "I am in splendid health . . . can do my work. I feel I owe it to Cardul, for I was in dreadful condition." If you are nervous, rundown and weak, or suffer from headache, backache, etc., every month, try Cardul. Thousands of women praise this medlcine for the good it has done them, and many physicians who have used Cardui successfully with their women patients, for years, endorse this medicine. Think what it means to be in splendid health, like Mrs. Spell. Give Cardui a trial.

**All Druggists** J 72

whose parks, movies and public places is only 3,000. At this place the war camp community recreation fund committee plans to spend over \$50,000 in clubs and auditoriums needed for the MEN IN CAMP entertainment of soldiers in the nearby community.

The report points out what has been done at the Newport (R. I.) Naval Training station. There the local Red **Reports Show Much Has Already** Cross committee joined with the community recreation fund in opening a fine clubhouse for the three or four thousand naval reservists and six thousan seamen apprentices in training. SOCIETIES HELP IN WORK An old estate of 137 acres was secured. The old three-story house was converted into a clubhouse with pool and bil-Purpose is to Convince Citizens in Hard tables, plano, writing and reading Communities Adjacent to Camps of material and lunchroom. At the prithe Good That Can Be Done by Supvate beach near by there was good plying the Proper Environment for bathing, which hundreds of the men enjoyed every afternoon, Baseball diamonds, tennis grounds and volley ball courts were provided, and in the Community recreation for soldiers evenings entertainments were given, and sailors in camp in training for the of which were attended by thoua11 new American army, and the manner sands of men. Although the attendin which this recreation is to be carance at this Newport Navy Recruits ried on, is explained in a report made ub on some days was as much as slx to Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of thousand, it is recorded as a splendid the war and navy department comtribute to the men enlisted in the navy that in four months nothing about the The report was made by Victor R. house or grounds was destroyed or car-Manning, one of the field secretaries ried away. William F. Ashe of Pittsof the Playground and Recreation Asburgh was the community organizer sociation of America, through whose who started this movement at Newexperienced workers in the field proport for the Playground and Recreavision is being made for furnishing tion Association of America.

## "Community Sings,"

Mr. Manning in his report describes ome of the remarkable and successful community sings" which have been held at Syracuse, N. Y., and elsewhere, jor King acted as observation officers As to the success of this sort of soldiers' community worker at Syracuse, reduct the campaign for the war camp ports; "Between five and six thousand enger men participated with the Community chorus in the most inspiring evening I have ever enjoyed. The commanding officer came forward after the treme danger during a very violent singing and said it was the greatest bombardment at Verdun.

thing he had ever listened to, Fosdick shows the relation of the war The aim in every community, accordcamp community recreation fund to ing to the report, is to make the sol- Military institute at Louisville, Ky, the work which is being done inside dier or sailor acquainted with families He has seen many years service in or individuals who will be his friends, the army, including some time in the Activities for entertaining the men include auto rides, Sunday dinners, athletic and field events, dances, entertainments at clubs, theaters and mov- U. S. IS INDEPENDENT ing picture houses, the permission to use swimming pools in clubs, of billiard and poolrooms and other club facilities-in fact, to provide for the enlisted man every form of good recre- Advance in Three Years Equivaation which the civilian enjoys.

"In giving themselves to the boys establishing camps and communities in uniforms," said Mr. Manning, in concluding his report, "citizens and cities are 'finding their own souls' and, after the war, a new spirit of citizenship will prevail."

terpreting the adjacent community to \*\*\*\*\* the boys in camp and of interpreting LORD READING COMES to be done by the Playground and Rec-**ON FINANCIAL MISSION** reation Association of America through its workers experienced in this field. \*\*\* What this service nicens is explained

\* AMERICAN GENERAL IS GIVEN CROSS OF WAP. mmmmmmmmm



To Brig, Gen. George B. Duncan goes the honor of being the first Amercan general to receive a decoration from our allies in this war. Together with Mal, Campbell King, he was awarded the Cross of War by France. for his participation in the recent Verdun offensive, where both he and Main advanced artillery posts. They amasoment, Spencer Gordon, worked under fire and a piece of shell struck the steel helmet of General Duncan.

> The citation in the French award to General Duncan read: "He assisted our forces under circumstances of ex

> General Duncan was born in Lexington and is a graduate of the Kentucky Philippines and on the border.

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Safest Place in Case of Accident and Far More Comfortable Riding, Old Engineer's Opinion. Two men going on a short railroad trip entered a car and the one in the

vacant seat, which was on the left side near the door. "Come on up here," said his companton as he gave a tug at the other's "Here's a good seat." With arm.

lead walked immediately to the first

half sick, isn't resting, eating and middle of the car on the right side, "What's the game?" asked the first if tongue is coated. This is a sure traveler of his friend, who was an old ign that its fittle stomach liver time railroad engineer, as the two and bowels are clogged with waste. plumped down into the seat chosen by When cross, irritable, feverish, the latter. "I can't see any difference stomach sour, breath bad or has in the sents. One looks as good to stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, me as the other in a railroad train, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of except that sometimes when traveling Caliornia Syrup of Figs," and in a at night I want to take a position in which the lights strikes my paper when I desire to read."

"When I get into a car," replied the griping, and you have a well, playful ex-engine driver, "I always try to get on the right side near the middle, as it is the safest in case of an accident. In the first place, the right side is in less danger from a side swipe, especially on a two-track line. In the second place, if a collision should occur the middle of the car generally is the least damaged, it seldom being much affected if the cars telescope. In the third place there is more comfort, because a passenger can escape riding over the trucks, as the points above the wheels get most of the bumping and noise.'

in the following statement by one of these community organizers, Ira W. Jayne of Detroit, as follows:

"The object in each community is much the same-to convince the citizens that this boy in uniform is still a human being; that he has been uprooted suddenly from his native soll, stripped of every social prop and safeguard-his family ties, his friends, his church, his neighborhood, his fraternal groups, his business connections and the influence of women of his kind, and so suddenly transplanted without their gates; that they should become interested in him as an individual, as a person, helping him to re-establish those social connections with this community upon which he was accustomed to depend at home; that he should be nelther patronized nor exploited; that he was a civilian yesterday, as they still are, and that he will, let us hope, return to his home a civilian.""

As to the manner in which the work will be organized, Mr. Manning reports that in each city, near a camp, social and recreational forces will be brought together in one committee-representatives of churches, clubs, lodges, schools, recreation centers, parks, moving picture agencies, women's agencies-in fact, every force for good in the community that can be used in working for the highest welfare of the enlisted men. A census to be taken will show the men's church preference, trade or profession, of what societies they are members, what their special interests in dramatic, athletics, music or other amusements or secreations may be, and what other special interests they have.

As to the need of providing proper surroundings for the men in camp, Sec-Feinry of War Baker is quoted as follows: "Our responsibility in this matter is not open to question. We cannot allow these young men, most of whom will have been drafted to service, to be surrounded by a vicious and demoralizing environment, nor can we leave anything undone which will protect them from unhealthy influences and crude forms of temptation. Not only have we an inescapable responsibility in this matter to the familles and communities from which these young men are selected, but from the standpoint of our duty and our determination, to create an efficient army we are bound, as a military necessity, to do everything in our power to promote the health and conserve the vitality of the men in the training camps."

## Work of Twe Broad Types.

Mr. Manning's report explains that the community work is of two broad types, that of large cities and that of uall communities. He says that "one of the great problems is how to prothe recreation in the city of small "ne," and points to one Western camp 40,000 men, located near a town of less than 5,000, the entire capacity of



The latest photograph of Viscount Reading and Lady Reading, who are now in the United States. Lord Reading, who is Lord Chief Justice of England, is here on a special mission for Great Britain that is connected with the financing of the war. Regarded as possessing one of the greatest financial minds in the British empire, he has made several trips to the United States during the war to arrange for the financing of the allies. This photograph was taken while the viscount was in Washington and is the first picture of Lady Reading to be made in this country.

# HOSPITAL IS COSMOPOLITAN

Founded by American, Has British

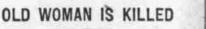
Personnel, French Administration. Just outside the town of Nevers there is a hospital that is French in its administration, English in its personnel and American by the generosity that supports it and makes it a model institution. It was started in 1914 by Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, wife of the counselor of the American embassy, who was instrumental in organizing eleven similar establishments.

Among the nurses' assistants is Prin-Louise of Battenberg-who through a decision of King George regarding the modification of names of German origin, became Lady Louise MountLatten. She is the daughter of of nearly 35,000 sheep into the pens on Prince Louis of Battenberg, who was the upper and lower decks. first lord of the British admiralty when the war began.

Lady Louise Mountbatten is the first to take hold of the most thankless and shed has a capacity of 350,000 head. prosale duties. Working with her is It is of solid concrete, reinforced by her fricad, Lady Paget, wife of Admi- steel; is 490 feet long and 380 feet. ral Paget, and other English women of wide. rank

mystery that has heretofore surrounded the chemist's work, and the disclosure of the secrets of the manufacture of gunpowder, paper and pulp, asphalt, fertilizer, dyestuffs and numerous other products of the chemist's ingenuity.

To a large extent the European war is responsible for the exposition, which represents the efforts that have been made to meet emergencies resulting from the lack of products formerly shipped to this country from foreign Inboratories. That the American chemist has succeeded in effectively producing some of the things for which several years ago we looked to the European markets is now generally granted. The displays at the palace emphasize this fact. During the last three years leading chemists and scientists declare, this country has made advances in chemical industries equivalent to the progress made in Germany In fifty years, and America, it can now be said, is absolutely independent of foreign countries in this field.



Lived for Years in a Place Built for Chickens,

J. K. Ewing, humane officer of East St. Louis, and Mrs. Jane Law, truant officer, recently asked County Judge Messick for an order to commit Mrs. Anstea Latieur, eighty-five years old, to an asylum or home. This action was taken after it was learned that until recently Mrs. Thompson lived in a shed in the rear of the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Inez Thompson, at No. 1227 North Forty-ninth street. 'A part of the shed was used as a chicken house.

Since fire threatened the shed last Monday, Mrs. Latleur has lived in her granddaughter's kitchen. Mrs. Thompson told Ewing her grandmother was feeble and unable to walk and had been satisfied with her quarters in the shed.

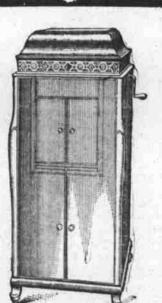


## Gigantio Pens at Denver Have Capacity of 350,000 Head.

Occupying a floor space of more than eight acres, Denver has opened the largest sheep sheds in the world. The only exercises dedicating the immense structure was the "turning in"

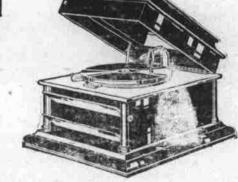
The building is double decked, and constructed so that other decks can be added if required. At present the

The structure cost \$150,000,



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