

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH



VOL. XXVI.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1918

No. 12

DORIS TAYLOR DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Pneumonia Claims Popular University Graduate Following Three Days' Illness

One of the most pathetic deaths caused by the influenza epidemic is that of Doris Taylor, a graduate of the class of 1917. Miss Taylor has been teaching at Brown's school near Huffakers and her death occurred on the Stevenson ranch near her school, November 29, after a two days' illness. She taught her school Monday and Tuesday, and was taken ill Tuesday evening when medical aid was immediately obtained. Her father and mother were called from Oakland as her condition seemed very serious. Thursday morning pneumonia set in and the end came early Friday morning. She was twenty-four years of age.

Doris Taylor was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, of the C. C. Club and Delta Alpha Epsilon. She was beloved by everyone who knew her and her many friends extend their deepest sympathy to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Taylor, her sister, Miss Enid Taylor of Reno, and her brother, Guy Taylor, who is in the service in a distant southern state.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the Groesbeck and O'Brien chapel, with Rev. Samuel Unsworth officiating. Many friends attended to pay the last tribute to the remains. A guard of honor was formed by her sisters in Delta Delta Delta and the members of the C. C. Club. There were many beautiful floral offerings.

The pallbearers were Harry Stephens, Ira Redfern, George Hopkins, Paul Hunt, Albert Kruger and James Harrison.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE WILL TRY POINT SYSTEM

Red Cross Reports One Quota of Pajamas Finished and Another to Make Before Dec. 15

The regular meeting for November was held by the Women's League last Friday at eleven in the gymnasium, with Evelyn La Kamp presiding.

The remainder of the names of soldiers from the University were drawn by the downtown girls who were not present to draw while the quarantine was on the college.

The Red Cross Committee reported the completion of one quota and the receiving of another, with instructions to have all garments completed by December 15.

The rest of the period was taken up by the discussion of the point system and it was finally decided to give the system a trial next semester, with a revised schedule.

The meeting closed in regular order after the singing of the college songs.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TODAY ONLY

Ethel Clayton

IN

"The Man Hunt"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Roy Stewart

IN

"Cactus Crandall"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Alice Brady

IN

"Woman and Wife"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Bessie Barriscale

IN

The Maid of the Storm

Matinees—2:30 P. M.

Nights—7:15 and 9 P. M.

RUMORS EXAGGERATE INFLUENZA DANGERS

One Girl and One Boy in Section A Only Cases of Disease on Campus

The influenza situation at the University of Nevada is by no means as serious as the rumors which have been spread through the state would indicate. One girl at Manzanita Hall, who had symptoms of the disease, was removed to the University hospital and developed a real case of influenza though in a very light form. Several girls were isolated on suspicion but a little too much Thanksgiving seemed to be the cause of their illness and they are now entirely recovered.

One boy of Section A, Harold MacCarthy of Fallon, contracted a case of influenza which seems in part due to exposure. He is now suffering from pneumonia and is in a serious condition. There are no other cases of influenza among the soldiers or students.

CAPTAIN TELLS HOW DARREL DUNKLE DIED

Officer Speaks of Bravery of Former Nevada Man

Following is a letter received by the father of Darrel Dunkle, who was killed in action July 18, in the advance on Chateau-Thierry. The letter was written by Dunkle's captain, and it contains a vivid description of the circumstances in which the young man met his death.

"I knew your son very much better than a company commander usually knows his men, the reason being that he belonged to the Fourth Engineers when I had command of that organization. At his own request he was transferred to Co. A and I was assigned command of that company last March while we were all at Camp Green.

"On July 18 last, my organization was in the advance between Soissons and Chateau-Thierry and while passing over a hill we were under exceptionally heavy shell-fire. Corporal Coleman was hit in the leg by a piece of shrapnel and your son, who was near him, stopped to bandage and assist him. While doing this a shell burst very close killing them both instantly. They were inseparable friends, slept together and chummed together. This all happened near Chevillon, France, on the morning of July 18, 1918.

"Lieut. R. C. Knight, who was wounded, states that your son saved his life. I am unable to give you the details as to this as Lieut. Knight has been in the hospital ever since and I have not seen him. For your son's bravery in stopping to assist a wounded comrade under heavy shell fire which resulted in his death I have specially mentioned him in my reports.

"Your son and Corporal Coleman were buried side by side, by members of their company the day following their death near the edge of the small village of Chevillon, France. Every attention possible was given to their bodies and large wooden crosses were made by members of the company and plainly marked and placed over the graves. Your son was to have been promoted at the first vacancy. Your son was courageous and a soldier of the finest type and his devotion to duty at all times was marked, his congenial spirit and good nature was a constant good example to the other men in the company, all of whom were his friends. I can assure you that he was a credit to the service and a great loss to his country."

"CAPT. C. E. CHASE,"

Co. A, 4th Engineers."

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

"In former days armies used to put a lot of time into the study of musketry."

"Yes?"

"And now they devote most of it to messkitry."—Stars and Stripes.

S. A. T. C. WILL BE DEMobilized SOON

Academic Work to Be Resumed in University, Generous Credit Given For S. A. T. C. Work

Demobilization of the three hundred men of the S. A. T. C. is to begin immediately and all men will be mustered out by the twenty-first of December, according to orders received by Lieutenant-Colonel Ryan, Nov. 27.

Shortly after these orders were received the Senate of the University met in order to consider plans of accrediting the work done by the S. A. T. C. in academic and military lines. A committee consisting of President Clark and the Deans of the Colleges was appointed with power to determine how the credits should be given. After giving the matter careful consideration the committee decided on the following terms. Dr. Clark met the men of Section A Monday night after the War Aims Class and set before them these rulings of the committee, which found that the men in Section A of the S. A. T. C. were divided into two classes:

A. Those men who were regular students of the University prior to the induction of the S. A. T. C. Oct. 1.

B. Those men who enrolled as students on or after Oct. 1, when the S. A. T. C. was inducted.

1. All students in group A shall be given regular credit in all courses if they earn passing marks, with military courses considered as blanket elective courses.

2. All students in Group B shall receive three-quarters credit if they earn passing marks.

3. In all courses where passing marks are not earned incompletes shall be given, that is, there shall be no conditions or failures. The students may make up their incompletes any time in 1919. Where courses have been reduced in credit to fulfill military demands reduced credit shall be given, but the student is excused from making up the credits formerly required in that course. Those students taking eleven hours of military work shall receive four credits, those taking six hours of military work shall receive two credits. The War Aims Course will give three credits. The giving of these credits implies that the student shall receive a passing mark before such credit is given.

4. It is proposed that students shall be able to substitute courses taken in the S. A. T. C. for required credit wherever it is possible, with the consent of the Senate.

5. Departments may offer in the second semester:

A. Work usually given the first semester, or

B. A complete year's course in the last semester if enough students make application for that course.

Dr. Clark also urged that the men take advantage of the Student Loan Fund if financial difficulties should take them from the college in spite of reparation offered in academic work which might have been lost to them through the rulings of the S. A. T. C.

SKATING ON THE LAKE

Monday morning witnessed the first skating of this year on the lake. Immediately after breakfast the girls were out and they were soon joined by a few S. A. T. C. men who found time to fasten on their skates before time to go to classes. The ice was smooth and about two inches thick. The cold weather promises to continue so there will probably be skating for some time to come.

SECRETARY COCHRAN LEAVES

Secretary Cochran, who came to the University about a month ago to conduct the Y. M. C. A. activities of the S. A. T. C., has been recalled to San Francisco. Secretary Cochran has been unfortunate in his stay in Reno in that a large part of it was spent under quarantine for influenza. He made many friends among soldiers and students and it is with regret that the University sees him depart for the coast city.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA IS NAME OF SOCIETY

Home Economics Department Launches New Club, Officers Are Elected

A meeting of all girls interested in Home Economics was called for Tuesday evening. A large number of girls taking courses in the department were present. A constitution was adopted and the name of Sigma Sigma Sigma chosen for the society. An emblem has not been adopted as yet but the next few weeks will undoubtedly see the appearance of a new pin on the campus.

The following officers were elected: Evelyn La Kamp, President; Phyllis Brown, Vice-President; Anna Underwood, Secretary; Georgia Money, Treasurer. The membership committee consists of Gertrude Webb, chairman; Gladys Smith and Phyllis Brown. Social meetings will be announced later.

LLOYD CHAPMAN DIES SHORTLY AFTER WIFE

Deceased Couple Leave Two Little Girls Seriously Ill

Lloyd G. Chapman, a graduate of the class of 1912, died at the Lincoln hospital Sunday evening, December 1, just seven hours after the death of his wife which occurred at noon on the same day. Both deaths were caused by pneumonia, brought on by influenza. Two little children aged four and two years, are lying ill at the home of friends here in Reno and though their condition is serious there is hope for recovery.

Lloyd Chapman was well known in Reno and was one of the popular men of the University in the years that he attended this institution. He was a member of the University football team and played in the band. He was thirty-two years of age.

Besides his mother, who arrived from Greenville, Cal. just before the death of her son, the deceased leaves his two children, three sisters and two brothers.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

POETS TAKE HAND IN PACKAGE PLAN

Boys in A. E. F. Tell What Shall Be in Christmas Boxes

The Christmas package suggestion plan has set the Amalgamated Order of Army poets to working overtime in direct violation of all known stipulations contained in the issue O. D. poet's license. Wails a wagon soldier: I'm wantin' such a lot of things—to have 'em would be fine,

But Holy Smoke, what can you put in three by four by nine?

If I don't get some sweets from home, now mind, this ain't no whine, They'll be sendin' back what's left of me in three by four by nine.

Writes an infantry sergeant:

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house Everything was a'stiring like a midnight carous,

For the family was trying to decide what can be

Contained in a box that is nine-four by three.

The suggestions of the family council are presented and this conclusion is finally arrived at:

For their gifts were so many and the box so damn small,

They decided they couldn't send presents at all.

So the sergeant concludes with this bit of prophecy:

So Christmas passed by without nary a stop,

But the Kid the next morning went over the top,

And Fritz' Christmas carol of "Kamerad"

Was the best little Christmas the Kid ever had.

WATERFIELD PAINTER DIES IN PACKARD

Nevada Graduate's Death Adds One More Name to List of Influenza Victims

Waterfield Painter, a graduate of the University in 1916, died in Packard, Nevada, November 27, of an attack of pneumonia following influenza, at the age of twenty-five years.

The deceased was a prominent man in the University while attending here. He was active in all student affairs, and was a member of Phi Delta Tau, the Block N society and the Engineer's club. He was captain of the University basketball team in 1915.

Shortly after graduation, Painter was married to Miss Mary Leon of Reno. The couple made their home in Packard where the husband was engaged in assaying.

Besides his wife he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Painter of this city, to mourn his loss.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the home of his parents, with Rev. W. K. Howe of the Congregational - Presbyterian church officiating. The services were largely attended by friends of the young man.

The pallbearers were Professors Charles Haseman and C. S. Knight, Ira Redfern, Joe MacDonald, Lyle Kimmel and Adelbert Pflaging, all University friends of the deceased.

EXAMS HELD FOR NAVAL ACADEMY

November 30, 1918.

"A competitive examination for three appointments to the United States Naval Academy will be held at the University of Nevada, commencing January 21, 1919.

"The Government examination for entrance to the Academy will be held either on February 9 or April 16, as elected by the appointee, and appointees will enter the Academy on June 19, 1919.

"This examination is open to all bona fide citizens of Nevada between the ages of 16 and 20 years. (Note: Candidates must be between the ages of 16 and 20 at the date of the Government examinations, February 9 or April 16, 1919.)

"Notification of intention to take the examination should be addressed to the President, University of Nevada.

"All applicants will report to the President, University of Nevada, at 9 A. M., January 21, 1919.

"Examinations will be held in the following subjects: Grammar, geography, United States history, arithmetic, algebra and geometry."

"Have you been favorably mentioned since you joined the Army?"

"Yes, twice I was reported sick in quarters."

GRAND THEATRE

TODAY, WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY

The Grand Presents

Fred Stone

in

"The Goat"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Marguerite Clark

in

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EDITORIAL

TO THE MEN OF SECTION A

A week ago the editorial of the "Sagebrush" was an effort to bring the S. A. T. C. men to an understanding of their position as it was in the Student Body a week ago. History is rapidly made in these days. The editorial of one week is out of date the next and last week's editorial is indeed far behind the times. Then everyone firmly believed that the collegiate section of the S. A. T. C. would be continued until next June, at least.

November twenty-seventh an order came from Washington to the effect that all the S. A. T. C.s in the United States should be demobilized immediately, beginning December second, with instruction that the work of demobilizing be finished by the twenty-first. The Section A man, whose problems have been many, was at this point confronted with a new riddle. Should he or should he not continue his course at the University? In the first reaction against the military situation which has been trying since the signing of the armistice, most of the students declared their intention of going home immediately after being mustered out. Others have been undecided, and a few, mostly those who are nearing graduation, made up their minds to continue.

It is to those who are yet undecided and those who have declared their intention of going home that this message is directed. On the first page of this issue is given a schedule of the credits which the University authorities propose to give for the work done in the S. A. T. C. It is a most generous and fair scheme and if any man now in Section A is considering the continuation of his education it would seem very unwise for him to leave his credits, which are nearly earned at this institution, for a mere whim of present displeasure with military life. These credits will count toward graduation and they might prove to be very useful to the men who contemplate finishing college at a later date. The week or two of freedom that may intervene between the day of discharge and the final day of examinations before Christmas will not be worth the credits lost if the men leave the college at once.

Stick it out, Section A and get the credits that are coming to you. Plan to come back in January. The University of Nevada needs such men as you have shown yourselves to be and you will not regret spending at least one more semester with us.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS SENT IN TO THE WAR RISK INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

I ain't got no book learning and I hope I am writing for inflammation. Just a line to let you know that I am a widow with four children. Previous to his departure we were married to a Justice of Piece. He was inducted into the surface. I have a four months old baby and she is my only support. I was discharged from the Armory for a goiter which I was sent home for. I did not know my husband had a middle name, and if he did I don't think it was "None." Owing to my condition which I haven't walked in three months for a broken leg, which is No. 75. Kind Sir or She: I enclose lovingly yours, I am left with a child seven months old and she is a baby and can't work. I received \$61 and I am certainly provoked tonight. Your relationship to him? Answer: Just a mere aunt and a few cousins. In the service of the U. S. Armory. And he was my best supporter. I received my insurance polish and have since moved my post office. I am his wife and only air. You ask for my allotment number; I have four boys and two girls. Please correct my name as I could not and would not go under a consumed name. Extract from a letter from a boy to his mother: "I am writing in the YMCA with a piano playing in my uniform." I am pleading for a little more time. To whom it may concern: Please return my marriage certificate, baby hasn't eaten in three days. Now, Mrs. Wilson, I need him bad,

see if the President can't help us. I need him to see after me. Both sides of our parents are old and poor. Hello, War Risk Insurance. How are you? I am well and hope you are the same. Dear Mr. Wilson: I have already written to Mr. Headquarters and received no reply, and if I don't get one I am going to write to Uncle Sam himself. I am a poor widow and all I have is in the front. We have your letter. I am his grandmother and grandfather and he has been kept and bred up in this house according to your instructions. I ain't received no pay since my husband has gone from here. Please let me know if John put in application for a wife and child. I am asking why I have not received my elopment. His money was kept from him for elopment which I have never received. You have taken my man away to fight, and he was the best fighter I ever had. My son is in Company 158 infantry. Please tell me if he is living or dead, and if so what is his address? My boy has been put in charge of a spittoon ((platoon). Will I get any money? Yank (who has just captured a Hun): Have you a wife? Hun: Nein. Yank: Nine! Holy smoke! Where's yer iron cross? "I met a new girl the other day." "Who was she?" "Ida." "Ida who?" "Ida know." Subscribe for the Sagebrush.

THE CHARGE OF THE IRON-HIDES

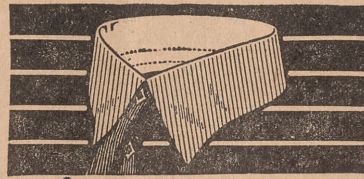
(By Lawrence J. Hansen.)

Twenty miles, twenty miles,
 Twenty miles onward,
 Right through the German lines
 Crawled the five hundred.
 'Forward the Iron-Hides
 Charge, for the Huns they slide.
 Straight for the Prussian lines
 Broke the five hundred.

Cold all their guns did glare,
 Puffed all their smoke in air,
 Shattering the barb-wire there,
 While the world wondered.
 Not a tank retreated.
 Yet, how they all beat it—
 Fled every Prussian.
 How they were routed there
 By the five hundred.

Tanks to the right of them,
 Tanks to the left of them,
 Airplanes above them,
 The Iron-Hides rumbled.
 Followed by hoof and head,
 Full many a hero led.
 Fain in the last trench dead,
 O'er the 'no man's land',
 The iron five hundred.

When can their glory fade?
 Of the wild charge they made!
 All the world wondered.
 Honor the charge they made,
 Honor the price they paid,
 Iron five hundred.



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PI BETA PHI

The Overland Hotel ballroom never presented a prettier appearance or was the setting for a more enjoyable affair than on Friday evening when Pi Beta Phi entertained at the first of its formal dancing parties of the year. The dance was a success in every way and a touch of military was added by the large number of young men in khaki from the University who were present. To these young men the dance was a fitting close for their life as soldiers at the University.

Potted plants and smilax were used in decorating and a huge Japanese lantern in the center of the hall cast a pretty light over the dancers. Everything was cabaret style and Gladys Dunkle and Freda Daoust, dressed as Japanese girls, served the refreshments. The guests present were: President and Mrs. Clark, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Ryan, Misses Dorothy Percival, Miriam Fife, Hallie Organ, Laura Ambler, Velma Truett, Gladys Myers, Carmen Rockstead, Lieuts. Clymer, Payne, Powell, Matthieu, Kenny, Stolz and Janas; Privates Davis, Luce, Smith, Rippingham, Parkhurst, Cameron, Martin, Bruce, Wright, Hayden, Patterson, McInnis, Oliver, Peart, Fairchild, Middleton, Berning, and Harker. The members of the sorority are: Misses Margaret Mack, Katherine Riegelhuth, Isabelle Slavin, Dell Boyd, Katherine Taylor, Alice Boynton, Hazel Hall, Edna Short, Josephine Legate, Agnes Jensen, Dorothy Higgins, Virginia Higgins, Ruth Miller, Helen Cahill, Myrtle Cameron, Gladys Dunkle, Freda Daoust, Pearl Stinson, Martha Folsom, Phoebe King, Margaret Fairchild, Ruth Billinghurst, Hilda Herz and Edna Clausen. Entertainment by Misses Withan and Pheny and classic dancing by little Doris Barbidge were part of the evening's festivities.

I. O. A. O.

Wednesday evening at Maple Hall a delightful function was presided over by the members of the I. O. A. O. sorority when they entertained at a Thanksgiving party in compliment to the soldiers of the S. A. T. C. who gave the affair quite a military air with their khaki uniforms. Private Jackson contributed many delightful vocal selections to the evening's pleasure. The hall was beautifully decorated and presented a very carnival appearance.

Among the guests were the patronesses, Miss Margaret Mack, Mrs. W. E. Clark and Mrs. A. E. Turner, Misses Clysta Vann, Nell MacWilliams, Georgie Money, Leila Ogilvie, Norma Brown, June Harriman, Ethel Steinheimer, Helen Fuss, Laura Shurtlief, Hulda Shartel, Jennie Hawson, Georgiana Steiner, Emily Burke, Lavinia Shields, Salome Riley, Phyllis Brown, Elvina Blevins, Bonnie Stephens, Lulu Hawkins, Therssa Haughney, Marie Grubnau, Messrs. Campbell, Wilson, Rossi, Vissalich, Hafley, Jackson, Wright, Harris, Magium, Caine, Stephens, Kimmel, Brown, Wycliff, Monohan, Regan, Hewitt, Carlson, Warren, Douglas, Moffatt, Parkhurst and Davis.

SORORITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

As a result of Pledge Day nineteen

girls were "bid" to the four different women's fraternities on the Hill this year. On account of the influenza scare no parties were given by the different organizations in welcoming their new members, according to the usual custom.

Pi Beta Phi announces the names of Dorothy Percival and Miriam Fike as its new members.

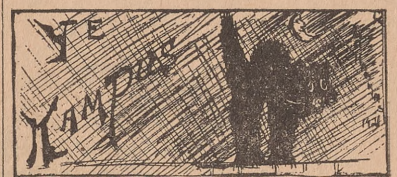
Delta Delta Delta announces the names of Marianne Gignoux, Thelma Brown, Louise Adams, Arvella Coffin, Velma Truett, Gertrude Harris, Gladys Myers and Editha Brown.

I. O. A. O. announces the names of Theresa Haughney, Norma Brown, Carmen Rockstead, Georgia Money, June Harriman and Laura Shurlief.

D. K. T. announces the names of Evelyn Walker, Ruth Pilkington and Minnie Holmgren.

GOLDFIELD PARTY

Thanksgiving night Miss Sameth entertained at a delightful theatre party in honor of her guest, Miss Catherine Somers, from Berkeley, and formerly of Goldfield. After watching the charms of Elsie Ferguson at the Rialto, the guests partook of hot chocolate. Those invited were Goldfield girls now attending the University who were friends of Miss Somers. These were Miss Catherine Somers, Valentine Olds, Avis Lothrop, Edna Greenough and Heene Greenough.



QUESTIONS ANYBODY CAN ANSWER

What is going to happen to the non-coms of Section A when the S. A. T. C. is demobilized?

Why did Vernon smile so sweetly at the windows of Manzanita last Saturday noon?

Who went which way on pledge day?

What prof. thinks he can improve on the news items in the "Sagebrush"?

Where did "Deacon" Hansen spend last Friday afternoon? (Maybe that is why he wrote the "Charge of the Iron-hides.")

THE KAMPUS KAT BECOMES CRITIC

A shining light in the way of a poet has made itself known in our midst. For three years this master of metre has been with us yet not until this issue of the college paper has his wonderful talent been revealed. We commend our worthy colleague in his great attainment in giving to us these words of humor, intermingled with sentiments of pathos. We hope his name will be carved with those of the masters who have reached the pinnacle of his sought-for goal; not as a plagiarist of the lines of a man who is dead but as one who has reconstructed one of his great masterpieces. And so cleverly do we hope that he has accomplished his purpose that were this great English writer of verse to suddenly rise and become of the living, he would utterly fail to find any similarity to his poem, which on one of these pages you will find in the improved edition, entitled "The Charge of the Iron-hides."

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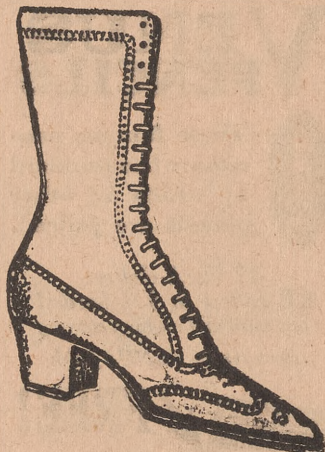
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AL REED WRITES FROM THICK OF IT

Former Nevadan Wounded But Is Now Recovered

1st. Battn.,
147 F. A.,
A. P. O. 734.
Oct. 27, 1918.

My Dear Friend:

Having no wine press writing desk handy will make an attempt at a letter without the said convenience.

Here I am in the very center of things. Such momentous things go on each day that it is often a toss-up as to which is the most trying.

I have found that the American considers it one grand adventure and lives it as one. I saw a Yankee lad yesterday building a dugout for protection against shells. He made a lean-to of two inch planks, sheetiron roof covered with sod. It was a' really very nice, the one fault I could find was his location. He built (or leaned) this contraption up on a road crossing which is shelled a great deal! If you were to tell him this he would say, "If the Boche are shelling this corner—why right here is where I want to be, because Fritz is a poor shot at best."

I am in the instrument detail and this detail with the scout detail are combined in open warfare. We handle observation posts work and liaison with the infantry. When a drive starts you can well imagine how busy we are.

The Colonel has renamed me "Dough-boy" Reed, because I work with and for the Infantry. I transport our artillery fire to vital Boche points in the heat of a battle. I remember the capture of R—. I had established an O. P. way out front overlooking everything. The boys were taking a hill and at the top in a hedge was a Boche sacrifice battery firing pointblank at them. I picked up the flashes, located it and sent in my coordinates. In no time it was silenced. I saw the battery yesterday and it was in bad shape. One gun was turned over, another had part of the breech-block blown away and the other two were riddled. Yet some people thought America could not have an army in a year's time.

One morning on our way out a shell exploded near us. A fragment caught me in the hand. It was rather a nasty cut. A doughboy bandaged it carefully and contrary to advice I pressed on. "We'll get the Boche that fired that shot," was what I promised.

A STRANGE DOVE OF PEACE

There is a story on the Meuse of a white dove of peace that flew over the lines for almost an hour one bright morning last week, and that not a shot was fired at it from either side of the lines. The story has been verified to the extent that two colonels and a major say they saw it.

A white airplane, bearing no insignia of any kind, and of a type unknown on the western front, coursed over the American lines, flying low, then crossed over to the German lines. After idling about for an hour or more it flew away toward the north and disappeared.—The Stars and Stripes.

Mrs. Beat: "Tell the gentleman I'm not receiving today, Nora."

New Maid: "But he ain't deliverin', mum; he's collectin'!"

Along in the afternoon I picked up the flashes of two Boche batteries. I got two of our batteries on these with the instructions, "Fifty rounds as fast as your guns will shoot." You see it really doesn't pay them to shoot at us and if they hit one of us—why they pay!

Remember me to everyone.
Cpl. A. J. REED.

MAJESTIC READER

The pictures for the coming week at the Majestic Theatre comprise a variety of subjects which will give film fans something to talk about for some time.

Ethel Clayton in "The Man Hunt" which will be shown today only, is a rollicking comedy wherein the modern girl chases herself a husband without the consent of the husband to be.

Then Roy Stewart in "Cactus Crandall", which plays Wednesday and Thursday, depicts life in a Mexican town, wherein plenty of thrills and action abound.

On Friday and Saturday, the always likeable Alice Brady will be seen in "Woman and Wife," which is a screen version of the famous "Jane Eyre."

Sunday and Monday will be shown "The Maid of the Storm," with Bessie Barriscale in the leading roll. Everyone who has seen the acting and pleasing appearance of this charming actress will appreciate what a hit she will make in the above picture.

By Xmas time, the Majestic announces it will have its new Hope Jones Unit Orchestral Organ fully installed, and will furnish in addition to the picture program, a musical program which will be a revelation to all music lovers.

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