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Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store.

Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils, and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

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With roots as fine and as soft as lace.

And it struggled up toward the sky alone.

Until it bloomed in that far-off place!

God sent a soul to the earth one night And set it deep in a crippled frame.

A golden soul in a body lame And racked with pain; but the morning light

Found faith and hope in a pair of eyes, And a heart that was sweet with trust and whole;

And, through the dark of the crippled frame A song sprang out of that buried soul!

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—LONG RIVER SCHOOL—The following are the names of the pupils standing highest in the several grades of Long River School for the month of November.

Grade VII.—1, Homer Duggan; 2, Edwin Johnstone; 3, Eda Fitzsimmons. Grade VI.—1, Vina Montgomery; 2, Marion Johnstone; 3, Carrie Found.

Grade V.—1, Bessie Marks; 2, Sadie Duggan; 3, Hazel Marks. Grade IV.—1, Ella Arsenault; 2, Marjorie Found; 3, Carrie Found.

Grade III.—1, Jennie Johnstone; 2, Oliver Paynter; 3, Eliza Marks. Grade II.—1, Leonard Fitzsimmons; 2, Andrew Johnstone; 3, George Paynter.

Grade I.—1, Annie Bernard; 2, Willard Arsenault; 3, Leigh Johnstone. Perfect attendance.—Edwin Johnstone, Homer Duggan, Eric Cousins, Sadie Duggan, Jennie Johnstone, William Cousins, Harold Arsenault, Andrew Johnstone, Annie Bernard, Willard Arsenault, Leigh Johnstone.

TOMMY PLANS A "LINGERIE XMAS". Convalescent Soldiers Work on Dainty Garments For Their Feminine Relatives.

The bored civilian who gazes at the windowed shop windows, today and grumbles that every Christmas is the same needs to look in on the boys in the military convalescent hospitals.

Tucked under the sheets with the same need to look in on the boys are sewing white flowers to table d'indians, red silk roses on cushion covers, and wondering whether tucks or gathers would be more becoming to Arabella. Last year they were darning Basches across No-man's land.

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WIN THE WAR!

(A transcription of President Wilson's late speech)

Uncle Sam log: I used to think the Ocean was a pretty wide concern, And divided us from Europe; but you've got to live and learn.

When this Kaiser—war was started I reckoned we'd stay out, But we're in it, by Jimminy there ain't a bit of doubt;

And what is more, we find ourselves a main guy in the fuss; Our allies seem to reckon that to win it's up to us.

And we sure won't disappoint 'em; It's your Uncle's usual way When he starts a stunt to finish it—he's in this thing to stay!

And I want each citizen right here to clearly understand It's the biggest job we've tackled since we started Freedom's land;

But we'll need it—every mite of it—in this momentous hour; We've got to save Democracy—or down and out it goes.

The world's on fire—you get me?—and we're handin' the hose; We've got to make a clean-up and smash these Prussian states.

Or kiss good-bye to Liberty in these United States; It's a flinty fight 'gain slavery; that's the issue plain and flat.

So it's got to be a knockout—ou ga a-hold o' that!

This war was made in Germany—that statement they deny; But that don't alter facts at all, 't only proves they lie;

And why did they prepare for it? Why was the thing begun? They were doin' splendid business, with reserved seat in the sun.

Why did they pass up Wagner and the glory of his name, And prefer to boost Jack Johnson and the low down fightin' game?

Why did the German people, like a bunch of chumps and jays, "Hoch! Hoch!" the crazy Kaiser and all for soldier slaves?

Because that warm-armed jakanapes and his military clique Wanted to boss the world and thought that they could do the trick by jumpin' on their neighbors with-out a warning word.

And squelching human freedom with despotism's sword, They call their gang "Pan-Germans," but they're going to find their plan.

A fizzle that will land 'em in a red hot fryin' pan! When we, with our brave Allies, have finished up the scrap.

We're goin' to change that big black patch they've painted on the map From Berlin down to Bagdad—for if they kin keep that.

They've got their scheme accomplishin'—the thing they're drivin' at; And all the land they've looted in Belgium, Poland, France.

They kin give up to to-morrow—that ain't a circumstance. If they can keep the Empire they're graspin' to-day.

They'll boss creation certain—the Kaiser will hold sway! That's why I hain't no patience with them poor Russian guys.

And Pacifics right here as well, the dupes of German spies, Who think that human freedom kin still live in the world.

With Germany triumphant and her bloody flag unfurled—Such folks are either crazy, or imbecile, or drunk.

Their hearts may be all right, but say! their brains are made of punk!

We've got to lick the Huns right now to a frazzle, and then some, For the world as well as for ourselves, our land right here to hum:

That's why we're gettin' ready—that's why we are in it— That's the only way to peace if you want it more'n a minute;

And that's why I am callin' now for every mother's son To rally to Old Glory with money, brains or gun.

If you can't GO across, why, COME across, and, say, There's not a moment to be lost—this is the testin' day;

And we have got to make it the day of victory sure, But there's just one way to do it—by usin' all our power.

Our boys are in the trenches, and there's millions more to go, So let us stand behind 'em, feed 'em, back 'em up, and show.

That we're every one Americans, and worthy of the name, And will each one do our cusseddest to win this bloody game!

J. W. BENOUGH.

FOOTBALL EASY AFTER THE GAME IN FLANDERS

Track Athletics And Field Games Of Veterans Replace College Sports In Many Towns

In many of the Canadian colleges this year field days for returned convalescent soldiers have commanded the same enthusiasm from the townspeople as the fall sports did before the war among the undergraduates.

Such institutions have been generous in the space they have allotted to the care and retraining of disabled soldiers under the direction of the Military Hospitals Commission, and an eagerness of the men who have come back, in the field games and races is indicative of a spirit that Canada may well be proud of.

Fifty Yards Dash

A fifty yard dash for the "crutches" is a feature of many programmes, and a "top-notch" in the production of excitement. Swinging along on their double pegs, not a man will take any thing but "scratch" at the start, and the finish line every man accounted for even though he took ten tumbles on the way.

BIG IRRIGATION PLAN

Large Part of Siberia Will Be Reclaimed.

A large proportion of the area of Siberia is not adapted to agricultural colonization. Since this territory serves as an outlet for the surplus population of European Russia, great importance is therefore attached to any project to enlarge the area of land available for agriculture.

A project of this nature in the shape of an irrigation scheme for a district in south-west Siberia received the sanction of the authorities concerned some months ago. Although in view of recent political events it is uncertain whether this project will be carried out, it may nevertheless be of interest to give some details in regard to it.

The successful execution of this project should result in similar undertakings being proposed for other sections of the country.

The bulk of the population of western Siberia is settled in the black earth region, which extends south of the forest belt between latitude 55 and 57. This is the section that is most attractive for emigrants from European Russia. Farther to the south are the dry steppes, which are inhabited chiefly by nomadic Tartar tribes with flocks of cattle, horses, sheep, and goats.

The soil of this region is rich, but has no underlying strata capable of holding water. The area therefore lacks sufficient moisture for grain and other crops. Proposals have been made at various times for the construction of irrigation canals to draw off water from the rivers that flow through this territory.

The first of these proposals to receive official sanction relates to a district in the south-west of Akoninsk Province, about forty miles to the south of the settlement of Isail Kil. The area of the district to which water will be supplied is approximately 2,200 square miles. The soil of the district is a rich black earth, but at the present time the whole area is practically waterless. It is therefore proposed to construct a system of canals, from which pipes will be built to convey water to the various settlements. In this way conditions will be rendered suitable for 200 communities of agricultural colonists in the district.

It is estimated that five years will be required for the execution of the project. The total cost will be approximately 7,000,000 rubles, of which 6,000,000 rubles will be required for the purchase of machinery and equipment and the remainder for administrative and working expenses. It is estimated that it will be necessary to excavate 13,000,000 cubic yards of earth. For this purpose a large quantity of machinery and equipment will be required, including five excavators, caterpillar tractors, piping, etc.

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CLEVER AT STUNTS

Balancing a tray in the hospital cafeteria has made him an adept at the business of carrying. He never spills and the only difficulty in the egg and spoon race is deciding the winner.

After a man has sewed his own buttons on for a couple of years a single jab with the thread and he negotiates the needle's eye as nicely as the accomplished seamstress.

The fat men's races are always big jokes with the boys many of whom were slim before their hospital experience. Long days of idleness in the hospital when injuries kept them in their chairs or in bed and there was nothing to do but eat, caused them to take on flesh which as yet they have not lost in the activity of civil life.

Sees Himself a Sure Winner

Tommy refuses to be dolourous over his handicaps. A humorous twist to the misfortune for the present, and to-morrow when he gets the way of his artificial leg or arm, and the vocational training experts of the Commission have taught him a new trade he expects to be as good as new. Ten chances to one, so the experience of the Commission has been, he will be.

ABOUT TALKING TOO MUCH

After talking a customer into a sale you can very easily talk him out of it. Mark Twain illustrated this point in his "Sermon for Salesmen," with an incident from his career as a church-goer.

"He was the most eloquent orator I ever listened to. He pointed the blighted condition of the heathen as clearly that my deepest passion was aroused. I resolved to break a lifelong habit and contribute a dollar to teach the gospel to my benighted brethren. As the speaker proceeded then, finally I knew it to be my duty to give to the cause all the cash I had with me—twenty dollars. The pleading of the orator wrought upon me still further, and I decided to no only give all the cash I had with me but to borrow twenty dollars from my friend who sat at my side. That was the time to take up the collection. However the speaker proceeded on into a sweet slumber, and when the usher woke me up by prodding me in the ribs with the collection plate, I not only refused to contribute, but I was ashamed to state that I stole 15 cent from the plate."

AFTERNOON ON A HILL

By Edna St. Vincent Millay

I will be the gladdest thing Under the sun!