Great Lakes Naval Training Station Band

Famous Military Musical Organization Which Aided in Third Liberty Loan and Red Cross Drives

In the Third Liberty Loan campaign and the Red Cross drive it was the part of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station band to play the dollars out of people's pockets and into our war chest. Its success is the subject of nation-wide comment today. Capt. William A. Moffett, commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, had a big vision when he originated this band. Today this vision is reality, for the band has grown into one of the greatest single elements for constructive propaganda and compelling Americanism ever brought forth.

The organization now is made up of one thousand expert musicians, all regularly enlisted men, including the only bandsmen on board in the world. They are under the direction of America's premier bandmaster, Lieut. John Philip Sousa.

The band was divided into twelve units during the Third Liberty Loan campaign. In each unit were from twenty-five to a hundred men. These bands went into five of the twelve Federal Reserve Bank districts, making two and three week stands in such cities as Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis, Kansas City, Duluth and Milwaukee. Various units toured Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky, Indiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming and northern New Mexico.

During the Liberty Loan campaign the Great Lakes Naval Training Station band played before nine million, five hundred thousand people. They marched over three thousand, six hundred miles and played more than twelve thousand pieces. They were greeted everywhere by the greatest display of patriotic enthusiasm ever accorded a military organization in the history of America.

GREAT LAKES NAVAL TRAINING STATION BAND ON PARADE.

Besides influencing bond sales variously estimated at from five hundred million to a billion dollars, this band is reported to have aroused the districts into which it went to a pitch of patriotism and solid confidence in the administration and all things American that nothing else could have accomplished. Into every section of the larger cities and into every community marched the bluejackets, firm of step, erect of carriage, fighting men every inch of them. Thousands of Americans who never before in this war had realized the caliber of men upon whom America depends for victory, saw these two-fisted sea-going young patriots and dug down into their purses for money to back them up.

It was at the urgent request of Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo that the Great Lakes bandsmen went into the Third Liberty Loan campaign. In a letter to Secretary Josephus Daniels of the navy, he speaks of the "extremely valuable assistance rendered by the Great Lakes Naval Training Station band."

At the period of the two campaigns named, this country seemed to need visible evidence of where the money was going. Every highway and byway of sixteen states was visited by the Great Lakes band and every grown-up and every little tot stood straighter and breathed faster at the sight of them swinging down the street, playing the fighting tunes of America's time-tried race of fighting men.

Tighter and Longer Skirts, Cause Order for Lower Steps On the Spokane Street Cars

Score another for the women. This time they have made two big transportation companies see the error of their way. They have compelled tardy recognition of the fact that the length of a skirt offers the only proper rule for regulating the height of street car steps.

The women of Spokane did it. They were confronted by fashion's latest edict of longer, tighter skirts, and street car steps twenty inches from the ground. Something had to give way. Obviously fashion's decree could not be changed, hence the attack on the high steps.

But the street car companies could not see it. The same steps had been in use for years and it would cost money to make the change. Protests by the women were aired in the newspapers and gravely considered by the nickel gatherers, but no action resulted. Then the Women's Good Government league got busy with an appeal direct to the public service commission of the state. The commission listened to the argument, considered it reasonable and promptly ordered lower street car steps. The transportation companies bowed their heads and the car steps are now dropped to a height of fifteen inches from the ground.

Interesting Facts.

Grass seed germinates in from 14 to 18 days.

Motorcycles and bicycles are becoming popular throughout Siam.

Chinese peanuts are usually hand sorted by women after being sifted.

China sends thousands of tons of peanuts abroad each year, and so does India.

In high or rough water, in angling for black bass, light-colored and bright flies are most effective.

First Lake Steamboat.

The first lake steamboat of Lake Erie, the Walk on the Water, was launched at Black Rock, a short distance below Buffalo, just 100 years ago. She made her maiden voyage from Buffalo to Detroit in the following August.

Mother's Cook Book.

Cottage Cheese Dishes.

Our government food experts realize the need that all housewives learn to use many foods which have high nutritive value, but have been given but a small place in the family dietary. Cottage cheese is one of these wholesome dishes. There are some who have not learned to like this nutritious food, and so it may be given in small doses, camouflaged in such a manner that in a short while even the most obstinate objector is fully immune. One way to introduce this into the diet of a biased member of the family is to make

Cottage Cheese Dressing.

Take a quarter of a cup of nice creamy cottage cheese and mix it with any good boiled dressing or a mayonnaise is especially good, using a spoonful of the dressing at a time, mixing well until thoroughly blended and enough of the dressing is added to cover the flavor of the cheese. This heaped over sliced tomatoes is perfectly delicious, and will never be discovered by mere man as containing anything but legitimate materials ordinarily found in the average salad dressing.

Cottage Cheese Sausage.

Take a cupful each of cottage cheese, a cup of dry bread crumbs or rice or a mixture of both, two tablespoonfuls of butter or sweet fat, a fourth of a cup of chopped pecans, or peanuts, a half teaspoon of powdered sage or poultry dressing, one teaspoon of salt, a tablespoonful of milk, a third of a teaspoon of soda dissolved in the milk, a tablespoonful of finely minced onion. Cook the onion in the fat until tender but not brown, then mix all the ingredients together and form into balls, roll in bread crumbs and brown in a frying pan in a little hot fat. Serve hot, garnished with parsley.

Cottage Cheese for Dessert.

Add a little sugar to a cupful of seasoned cheese, make a mound of it and dot with teaspoonfuls of raspberry jam. Serve with crackers and coffee. Cottage cheese with chopped marischino cherries is delectable as sandwich filling.

Nellie Maxwell

MASTERY OF SEA FIRMER THAN EVER

Allies' Grip on the Enemy Constantly Increasing.

AS NAVAL EXPERT VIEWS IT

Seven Million Tons of Shipping Enter or Leave British Ports Monthly—Supplies Are Being Carried in Greater Volume Than a Year Ago—Submarine Menace Being Held—Strength of Allied Armies Growing Rapidly.

The necessity of keeping an eye upon the importance of sea power in the present conflict, despite the close attention claimed by the land battles, is emphasized by Archibald Hurd, the naval expert, writing in the London Daily Telegraph.

"We have been apt during the recent offensives on the western front," Mr. Hurd writes, "to overlook other aspects of the war, notably the fundamental factor, which is sea power. After a period of fifteen months, during which our strength in ships has steadily declined, the downward tendency has now been definitely arrested. Not only is our sea power increasing, but our grip on the enemy is firmer than at any previous period of the war.

7,000,000 Tons of Shipping.

"Seven million tons of shipping enter or leave our ports monthly. Each ship is the target for enemy submarines, yet there have been days in the present week when the enemy has not secured a single ship.

"Twelve months ago we were with difficulty maintaining one stream of traffic, namely, that which brought us food and raw material. Today supplies are flowing through this main artery in greater volume than a year ago. At the same time another stream of traffic has started and merchant shipping has been made available for the greatest transport movement which has ever been carried out.

"For three months past American troops have been coming across the Atlantic by tens of thousands, far faster than at any time, the balance between the allies and the central powers is being adjusted in favor of the former.

Reason for Confidence.

"Viewing the war in its various aspects—naval, military and economic—we have every reason for confidence. The tide is distinctly turning, and turning, let us hope, for the last time. The submarine menace is being held. The allied armies are increasing in relative strength. The food position of this country, of France and of Italy is improving, and shipbuilding both in British and American yards, is proceeding at a greatly accelerated pace. There is assurance that by the end of December at least 4,000,000 tons will have been put into the water here and in the United States and that figure may be considerably exceeded.

"On the other hand, the enemy's sinkings of British and allied tonnage have been so considerably reduced owing to the activities of the allied navies and the courage and resource of their merchant seamen that it is practically certain there will be a balance of shipping on the right side.

"In a word, the relative naval, military and economic strength of the allies is steadily increasing at a moment when the enemy is feeling the cumulative effects of the blockade maintained over a period of nearly four years with increasing stringency and of the war on land, which not only has resulted in heavy casualties, but has drained the central powers of industrial workers."

ON PANCHO'S MULE

United States Ranchman Now Rides His White Animal.

Francisco Villa's famous milk-white mule is to be seen every time L. 4? Able, a rancher near Fort Hancock, Tex., comes to town for fresh supplies of beans and bacon. The mule was ridden in the field in Mexico by Villa when his wounded leg was too sore for him to ride a horse. He said this particular mule had a gait like a rocking horse, and it was for this reason he rode it except when directing a battle. The mule was brought across from Mexico by a Villa agent and later sold to Mr. Able by a rancher. His name is Pancho Villa, Pancho being the diminutive form of Francisco in Mexican.

PHOTO BUTTONS BARRED

Order Issued Stripping Them From Uniforms of Soldiers.

Girls, don't be disappointed or angry when you see your soldier friend from his camp and find he has taken off that little picture he carried in a patent button on his uniform. An order has been issued to the effect that all patent buttons in which pictures or any other articles can be concealed or carried are to be removed from uniforms.

Finds 48 Snake Eggs.

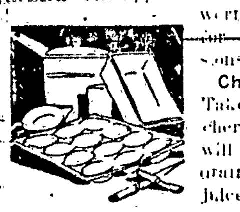
Harvey Hedrick of Rockhill, Pa., found 48 copperhead snake eggs under sod he was removing. He placed four of them in a warm place and soon they hatched. He took the remaining eggs, mashed them in the road and 44 little copperheads were released. Hedrick killed them all.

The KITCHEN CABINET

I'll no be denyin' that women are foolish. God Almighty made 'em to match the men.—George Eliot.

GOOD THINGS FOR OCCASIONS.

One may find some among these which will appeal to the taste and be worth while saving for various occasions.



Cherry Tart.—Take rich canned cherries (preserved will be better), drain from their juice and add to it a bit of cornstarch or arrow root to thicken slightly, cook until all the starchy taste is removed. Bake a rich pastry shell, fill with the cherries and pour over the thickened juice. Set in a warm oven for fifteen minutes, then serve with sweetened whipped cream. Serve hot or cold as preferred. Orange jelly put into a pastry shell covered with whipped cream is another delightful pie.

Ice Cream in Cases.—Bake angel food in a round tin. Remove the top, take out the center and fill with vanilla ice cream; cover with whipped cream or crushed fruit and serve at once.

Braised Tongue.—Cook a beef tongue slowly until tender, with a slice of onion and a bay leaf added to the water while cooking. Remove the tongue; skin it and place it in a casserole; add the water in which the tongue was cooked thickened with three tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter mixed; add a pint of stewed tomatoes, strained, a small carrot chopped, a clove of garlic, half a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a few dashes of red pepper and simmer with the tongue for two hours. Serve from the casserole.

Roquefort Salad.—This is a most delightful salad for Roquefort lovers. Take a crisp head of lettuce, well washed, dried and chilled; arrange in a salad bowl that has been rubbed with a cut clove of garlic, add four tablespoonfuls of oil (good sweet olive oil), one of vinegar, a tablespoonful of chilli sauce, a half teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of cayenne pepper. Mix well, toss over the lettuce broken bits of Roquefort, using as much or little as one desires. Add more dressing in this proportion, serving all very cold.

Crackers covered with jam and over that creamed cheese is delicious with a cup of tea for dessert.

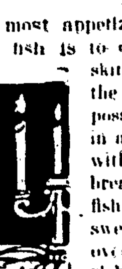
Nellie Maxwell

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Cookery consists of the knowledge of the mutual influences of ingredients and the judicious management of heat.

WAR DISHES.

A most appetizing way to use left-over fish is to carefully remove the skin and bones, keeping the fish as unbroken as possible and arrange it in a baking dish. Cover with a sprinkling of bread crumbs, and if the fish is not rich, a little sweet fat in bits. Pour over sufficient cream or rich milk to moisten well and bake until the buttered crumbs on top are well browned. Serve from the baking dish.



French Baked Fish.—Stuff the fish with plain bread dressing, seasoned well with salt and pepper. If there is any left arrange it around the fish. Pour over the fish a can of tomatoes, add a finely minced clove of garlic, add butter, salt and pepper, with a dash of cayenne. Bake until tender.

Holland Rabbit.—Prepare the rabbit for roasting and put an onion inside; place it in a baking pan and pour over it a cupful of boiling water. Cover with another pan and steam one hour. Remove the cover and baste with the following mixture: A cupful of jelly (currant is best), a half cupful of mild vinegar and a tablespoonful of fat, mixed with a teaspoonful of prepared mustard. Serve with baked onions and brown gravy.

Minced Chicken With Green Peppers.—Cover green peppers with boiling water and cook ten minutes; drain, remove the seeds and cut in narrow strips, using a pair of scissors. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one and a half tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until well blended, then pour on two-thirds of a cupful of liquor in which the chicken was cooked. Bring to a boiling point, add a cupful of diced chicken and the peppers; again boil and serve on pieces of toast.

Chicken Victoria.—Cream two tablespoonfuls of chicken fat with three hard-cooked egg yolks, add a fourth of a cupful of cracker or bread crumbs soaked in a fourth of a cupful of milk fifteen minutes. Pour on gradually one cupful of hot chicken stock and when boiling add a cupful of chicken cut in small bits.

Nellie Maxwell

The Scrap Book

HARD PROBLEM WAS SOLVED

Ingenious Oculist Stamped Prescription on Aluminum, Making It Practically Indestructible.

An indestructible prescription for eyeglasses has been invented by a Chicago oculist, adding one more practical and ingenious idea to the many already born of war necessities, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. George M. Sturgeon was a Chicago young man who had gone to western Canada to farm on a large scale. He enlisted in the Canadian army and for months drove ammunition trucks nightly out to the front. One night something blew up, and the next Sturgeon knew was three weeks later in an English hospital. The doctors there mended his bones, but no one seemed able to fix his eyes, which could not distinguish objects beyond 50 feet. He returned to this country to consult his former doctor, who succeeded in devising glasses which restored his vision completely. He returned to Canada and joined the flying corps there. But everything depended upon his new glasses. If anything happened to them where would he replace them? His doctor solved that difficulty by stamping the prescription on a thin piece of aluminum about four inches long. This will last a lifetime, can be carried in a box of tools without harm, and with this prescription any optician in the world can make the precious glasses whenever it is necessary to replace them.

NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES

Excellent Reason Why Automobile Driver Was Very Careful Captain Got No Fancy Thrills.

When Captain Hammond of the British Royal Flying corps flew from Dayton to Indianapolis the other day one of the first fellows he met at the speedway was Johnny Aitken, the automobile speed king. Captain Hammond desired a spin around the speedway in Johnny's racing car, and he was accommodated.

"Did you give the captain any fancy thrills?" James A. Allison asked the racing man.

"I should say not," Johnny replied.

"Why not?" Allison wanted to know.

"Well, you see, it's this way; the captain is going to take me for a sky ride, and I don't want him to have any charges against me when he gets me about 10,000 feet northwest of yon fleecy cloud. No siree! The captain got a ride that was soothing and altogether gentle."—Unidentified.

Coolie Morale Under Fire.

"Certainly, when a bomb splashes in, they're a bit off, and we just bring up a new company," said a British officer of his coolie laborers on the western front, according to Olive Gilbreath in Asia.

"But Zeps they don't mind a bit—just stand about squinting heavenward—'Ai, Ai!' That's all. I remember one night we had a fierce raid. D'ye think the old cook stopped stirring his rice to looksee? Not he; just kept on stirring his rice—wise man. I remember one day the commanding officer came along. 'Call that coolie up,' says he. 'I'd like to talk to him.' So I called the chap up. 'And what's that?' asked the commanding officer, and he pointed to a big shell. And what do you think that chap said, just as if I had got him ready for it? 'Afternoon tea for the Germans,' he says. You can bet that pleased the old colonel."

Just Like Washington.

An outfit on the march establishes a new headquarters at each overnight stopping place. Today the field desks are set up in a city hall, yesterday they were in a farmhouse, tomorrow they may be in the parlor of a chateau. A student of history can come back to America from France and understand easily enough why it is that every colonial mansion in New England claims to have been at one time the headquarters of General Washington. If Washington's army had to play as many one night stands as some of the Americans in France, the explanation is easy.

Flytrap Electrocutes Victims.

A new electric trap for exterminating flies and other pestiferous insects has been invented. It contains an incandescent bulb, which when lighted at night attracts the insects to it. Surrounding the light are closely spaced live wires that electrocute the creatures as they fly toward it. To prevent accidental shock in handling the trap, it is covered with outer bars. By means of a flexible cord, current to supply the trap can be obtained from any light socket.

Deaths From Appendicitis.

Says Dr. Jere L. Cook of Jacksonville, Tenn.: "We are still losing 10 per cent of all cases from appendicitis, regardless of the time when operation is performed. The mortality in practically every instance is due to delay in removing the appendix.

"I have found a number of cases of appendicitis due to diseased teeth, both in children and in adults."

The Detouring Hun.

"What do you think of the German drive for Paris?"

"Like all those cross-country tours, interrupted frequently on account of detours."

THE FIRST BABY.

The first—how well I remember—
Sir Hjalmar was he hight.
With a lusty Norseland war-whoop
He came in the dead of night.

He met my respectful greeting
With a kick and a threatening frown;
He pressed all the house in his service,
And turned it upside down.

He thrust, when I meekly objected,
A clinched little fist in my face,
I had no choice but surrender—
And give him charge of the place.

He heeded no creature's pleasure;
But oft with a conqueror's right,
He sang in the small hours of morning
And dined in the middle of night.

And oft, to amuse his highness—
For naught we feared as his frowns—
We bleated, and barked, and bellowed,
And danced like circus clowns.
—Boysten's "Modern Vikings."

ALASKA LAND OF BIG THINGS

From Mountains to Mosquitoes There Is Nothing Small About the Whole Territory.

Alaska scenery is not scenery—it's nature's coup d'etat.

Here glaciers as tall as the dome of the capitol at Washington gleam like meadows of glass.

And now and again when a berg is born, great sheets of water seem to splash the very sky and angry waves toss the baby glacier about as if it were a cork in a basin of water.

Alaska's mountains out-Alps the Alps. A mountain under 12,000 feet is ignored as a mere foothill.

Alaska's trees out-giant California's mammoth specimens. Here a canoe capable of carrying 60 warriors has been made by the Indians from the trunk of a single poplar tree.

And Alaska mosquitoes out-Jersey Jersey's fiercest. It is said that nothing short of a coat of tar and lard will discourage these man-eating animals. Ordinary unguents prove to be nothing more than appetizing sauces. To kill a mosquito is mistaken judgment—so many relatives gather for the funeral. Huge, apparently self-reliant bears have been so badly stung about the eyes that they have become blind and unable to find food—murdered by these tiny pests.—Kathlene B. Winter, in World Outlook.

JUST THE KIND

First Hunter—The rabbit sees behind, as well as in front.

Second Hunter—That's the kind of animal to get to umpire a baseball game.

Red Cross Dogs.

A letter from a young Harvard man in the American ambulance service in France, which is quoted in the New York Sun, gives an interesting glimpse of the wonderful cleverness of the war dogs.

Last evening, he writes, a couple of fellows came around to see us, bringing with them two of the famous Red Cross dogs. We were anxious to see them work, so I ran and hid in some bushes.

Lying down, I placed my cap under me so that the dog could not find it. They sent one of the dogs out to find me. He finally discovered me; and as he was unable to find my cap, he put his nose in my pocket and pulled out my handkerchief, which he took back. A few minutes later he led his owner to the place where I lay.

They told me that this dog saved 150 lives in one day during the battle of the Marne.

Bottled Blood Saved Wounded.

Prominent surgeons of the United States, attending the convention of the American Surgical association at Cincinnati, O., were told how the lives of the fighting men on the battlefields of Europe are being saved by the injection of bottled blood into the veins of the wounded. This blood is known to the medical profession as citrate of blood.

Sir Arbuthnot Lane of London told the delegates that in the recent drive of the Germans, when the British army was forced to retreat, 30 bottles of citrate of blood were captured by the enemy.

"I hope the foe will use this blood," said Sir Arbuthnot. "Perhaps it will make better human beings out of them."

To Be Encouraged.

"Uncle Zeb Jorsum thinks he's a great weather prophet."

"Yep," replied Farmer Corntossel. "We encourage him all we kin. It's worth while to have one feller in the village who kin be depended on to loom up now and then with words of wisdom on somethin' besides politics or runnin' the war."

Rich.

"Are they rich?"

"Very. They even kept their hired girl by paying her as much as a munition factory offered."