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A SPLENDID CREED

Certain states have given to their
legislatures a bill of rights which
should be printed, read and hung
upon the wall in front of those
offices of Illinois who might be
inclined to show sympathy for Uncle
Sam's enemies at this particular
moment.

"Freedom of speech will be re-
spected, but it will not be permitted
in Illinois to be used as a cloak
of treason."

The time has come in Illinois and
elsewhere to find out who are for
the government and who are against
it.

"In my judgment we are staking
all in our arms, or all we hope for our
children, upon the issue of this war.
We are not in this war unless the
people generally are back on us. If
they are not, all is lost."

Every citizen of Illinois, regardless
of foreign birth, who is not in the Prae-
torial Army, should abstain from the
face of the earth until we subdue to
those sentiments."

WOMEN TO REGISTER

During the second week in Octo-
ber the country will be able to cor-
rectly gauge the number of its
women. Every woman in the
country is asked to register, during that
week, for whatever service she
can render her country in this
present crisis. Women who have
been married to boasting of the
splendid loyalty of our women, and
we have always had whereto to boast.
This far we have not come to that
degree. The calls for them
have been spontaneous and most grati-
fying. But greater demands yet will
be made. The work is in no sense
a matter of time or of place.
It will come from every direction,
from the element of "thrift." It will
be called on, to take up and keep
household expenses, to care for
children, to be helpful and useful
to their neighbors. Their response will be even
more enthusiastic than it has ever
been, there are none who doubt.

BAN ON CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

The most recent campaign
launched by the Illinois Women's
Committee of the Council of National
Defense has been a success. The
most expensive presents to one's
relatives and friends are to be
banned. If the Wisconsin law can
be made to stand, it will be needed
and should be urged instead.
When someone asks you what you
will for Christmas, tell him you
want a better behaved or more
trustworthy boy or girl in
the home, foot or hand, in
France, clutching at a Belgian or
German, many to adopt a "Pathology
of Child's Crime" and "The
Child of France" as gifts to find
and change a delinquent friend
at home or abroad to be used in
charity work.

Speakers of the Women's Com-
mittee will make this doctrine, asking
men everywhere to make this
Christmas of our first year at war
one of personal self sacrifice.

The campaign against the
winter blues which in previous
years have made her gifts of their
own handiwork, has asked each child
to give her a token of her
affection in Belgium, which the
will make themselves. These will be
their Christmas gifts to her.

EAT MORE APPLES

Many people are worried over the
idea that the government desires
them to eat less food. As a matter
of fact the government wishes the
people to eat more food, and
more apples.

Thus, for instance, the Food
Administration department is
sending out bulletins on that subject.

The bulletins will advise the
people who eat more apples, that
they should eat more apples for
one thing, and the country is going to have
2,000,000 barrels of apples to
use. This is the reason that
they will be used under ordinary
circumstances for another.

Two million barrels of apples is a
lot of food. It is unthinkable to
think of the country getting no food,
in any way from raw to apples.

"There is an old saying:

"An apple a day keeps the doctor
away."

Modern physicians almost, if not
quite, agree with that idea.

It used to be that every family had
an apple tree. This is the reason that
they will be used under ordinary
circumstances for another.

Two million barrels of apples will
keep a lot of families supplied through the winter.

The reason for the over-supply of
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The Auditorium

Friday

HARD TIME DANCE 8:30-10:30

Old Time Dances Played.
Prizes for Best Characters.
Harden's Orchestra of Eight
Couples. \$1.00 Spectators 25¢

Saturday

MARY PICKFORD in
the new photodrama of
industrial life

"THE ETERNAL GRIND"

Victor Moore in "Flivvering"
closes the program.
8 o'clock 6 reels 10c & 15c

Monday, Oct. 1st

8:15 o'clock

"The Crisis"

The grand old story of the
North and South which centers
around the heroic, bold
martyr, Abraham Lincoln.San Dran as Lincoln makes
the character live again.A weighty, cool, soulful photograph
and a most interesting setting
make this a picture of real
value. *Now Playing.* *8:15 o'clock.*Given as a benefit to supply
comforts for Barrington
soldiers in training

Wednesday, Oct. 3

A keen story of mysteries and
intrigue

"THE HUNTING OF THE HAWK"

Coming

BABY MARIE OSBOURNE
most fascinating child actress
on the screen in the delightful
play "TWIN KIDDIES".
Watch for dateThe fall of the year is a partic-
ularly appropriate time to

Wire Your House

For

Electric Light

It happens this fall that we
are enabled by circumstances
to estimate the cost partic-
ularly low—so low that when
paid on the terms we make,
namely

1-24 DOWN AND 1-24

A MONTH UNTIL THE
WORK IS PAID FORIt figures out often not more
than A FEW CENTS A DAYThe only condition is that the
house shall be subject to our
liens

FICTIONS INCLUDED

No Charge for Estimates

PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
of Northern IllinoisWe Recommend as
Safe InvestmentsUnited States Government
Bonds6 per cent First Mortg.
Real Estate Gold Bonds7 per cent Cumulative
Preferred Stocks

Circulars on Request

WOLLEBERGER & CO.
Investment Bankers
105 South LaSalle St.
CHICAGO

Items of Local Interest

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

The REVIEW for job work.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Baumgard last Thursday.Miss Ida J. Thompson, the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, is
now the wife of Mr. Frank Kroll, a
native of Chicago.Mrs. Albert Wolfe and Miss Edna
Bartell, both of Elgin, were visitors in
Dale Park last Saturday.Miss Sophie Hartig of Elkhorn was
attended at the Andie club meeting held
at the home of Miss Stella Hards.
Friday evening.Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby of Au-
gusta, Ga., were entertained by the mem-
bers of Cary were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. A. C. Linn Sunday.The hotel of Great Lakes Na-
tional Bank, 30 North Main Street, had
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soldiers in trainingThe Woman's club will hold its first
meeting for the year at the club rooms
Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p. m.Mrs. C. H. Cannon of Marcus Hook,
Pa., accepted a position at the Vick-
ery dog kennels and expects his family
will move to Elgin in the near future.Mrs. Cannon is a niece of Gen. Bob
Cannon, who is to be placed in a
contemplated hospital here.The Woman's club will hold its first
meeting for the year at the club rooms
Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p. m.Mrs. and Mrs. John Schewman and
daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Alvin Wm.
Wilkerson of Highgate, Vt., were in
Hampshire Saturday morning, returning
from a trip to the mountains.He was ill and had to leave early.
He is now in Elgin and will be here
Sunday evening.The Woman's club will hold its first
meeting for the year at the club rooms
Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p. m.Mrs. William Dawson attended a
meeting of the stockholders at Lake
Forest Park house Wednesday evening.
The stockholders were invited to a
luncheon at the hotel purchased by
a stock company and will hereafter
be known as the Lincoln hotel.Mrs. Wolfe was brought to Elgin
from Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. Palms, last
Friday, where he had been taking
treatment, and upon his arrival was
welcomed by a large daughter, born
while he was in Chicago.He is now in Elgin and will be here
Sunday evening.It took exactly three-quarters of an
hour to drive from Elgin to Palms, last
Sunday in automobile.This is the report brought here by
those who made the trip and say that
the road was literally covered with
fallen trees.The road was so bad that it had to be
followed out the east end.About twenty feet from the road on the
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Sunday in automobile.E. P. Topliff and family of Lake Ge-
orge spent Sunday with Barrington
friends.Miss Mabel Taggart has assumed a
position in the Northern Office of
Ravenswood.Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood of Dwight
spent Sunday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lenz.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Lenz and son

Robert came home Sunday from

three weeks stay at Gordon, Wis.

George Van Hagen Jr., 11, has

the largest collection of insects in

the Wisconsin University for his phonograph.

Miss Natalie Gillette is gover-
nress for the three daughters of

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hart, of Barrington.

"Flivvering," with Victor Moore is

a charming musical comedy. This

will close at the Barrington Saturday

at the Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kamper and

family of Palermo, Minn., are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Walter

Frick and his car home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin and Mrs. Mabel

Abraham attended local missionary

institution at Hampshire last

Friday evening.

Miss Marion Hough was at

Fond du Lac Friday evening.

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go and Bonanza—just the thing

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