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National economy is a thing to be applied carefully, and with a view to preserving the interests of commerce and business in the healthiest possible state.

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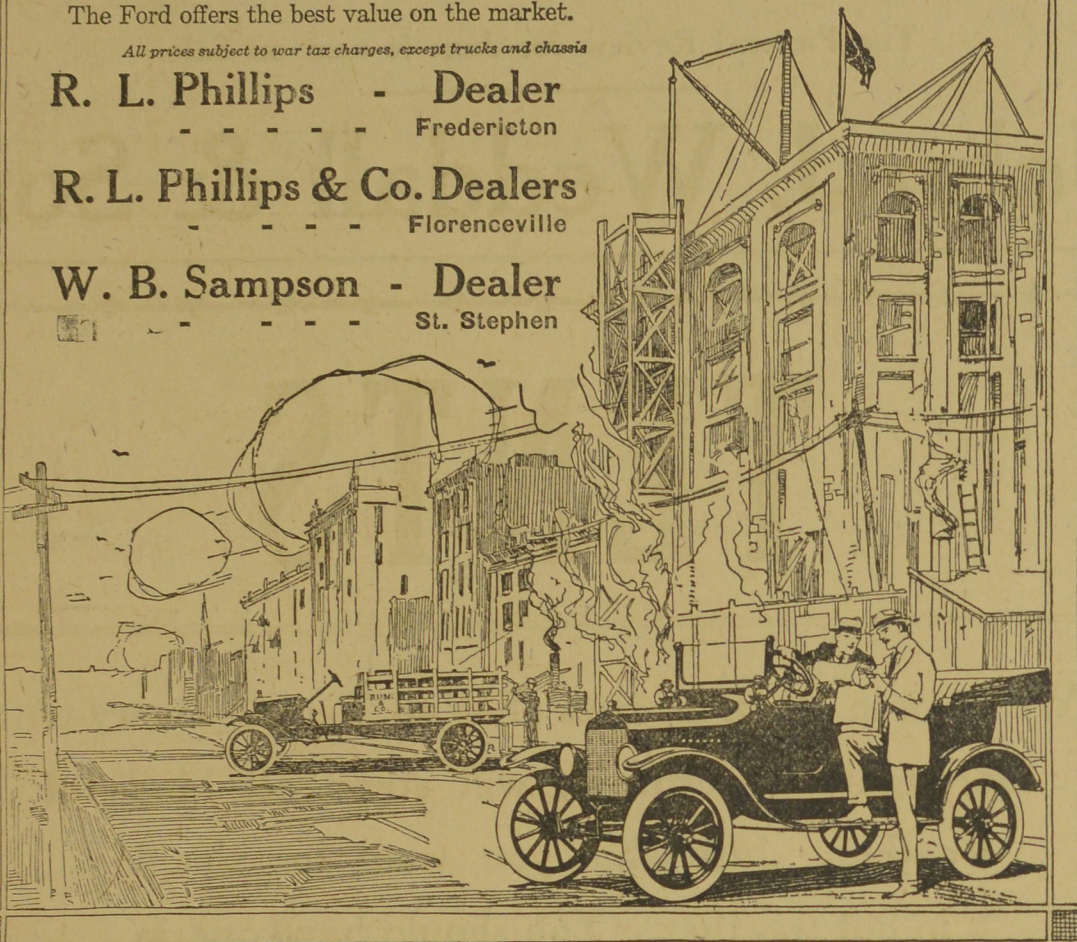
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MEDICAL MEN WORK WONDERS AT THE FRONT

**Allied Surgery is the Triumph
of the War—Nurses Work
Unworried by Raids or
Bombardments.**

With the Americans in Picardy, May 25—Germany's medical propaganda, featured in the early days of the war, has been completely punctured by the work of the American surgeons behind the lines in Picardy.

Not only were many things claimed by the Boche as strictly German stolen from the surgeons of other nations and labelled as German, but medical feats widely advertised from Berlin are being equalled and even surpassed every day by allied surgeons.

The first hospital exclusively for desperate cases, operating as a field unit, is an American Medical Corps Hospital within range of the enemy guns in Picardy. Four American women nurses there probably are working closer to the front than any other women in the entire allied line. Unworried by air raids and bombardments, their only concern—laughingly mentioned in one quarter—is that "the gas masks are too big for our noses."

Remarkable Operations

One example of the remarkable surgery now under way is that of giving a man a new chin and jaw. His entire chin was shot away. Five operations were necessary. First, the flesh of the neck and face were drawn together. This being extremely flexible, the deficiency was easily filled. A piece of bone was then taken from a rib and grafted into place as a substitute for the missing part of the jaw. False teeth were fitted to this, and the man now has a new and workable lower face.

Men whose lungs and intestines have been punctured are being saved daily by the most delicate operations. Arms and legs are being saved which under the old methods would have been amputated at once.

The hospital is fitted nearly as completely as a base unit, including X-ray apparatus, steam heat and spotless operating rooms.

Physicians' Worst Enemy

The doctors' worst enemy in the fight to save lives is shock. Some men who have been wounded by high explosive shells are cold and semi-pulseless from shock when they arrive at the hospital. They are placed in bed and boxed in a low framework crib. A small stove is started and they are soon warm, the effects of the shock are reduced and the pulse becomes normal again.

The physicians marvel at the physical fitness and endurance of the soldiers. Many of them are so badly wounded it would appear they would be unable to live more than a few minutes. But they laugh and talk re-



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CITY OF DENVER, COLORADO, HAS APPOINTED A CHAPLAIN

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workers from all and from none of the churches. No more genuinely religious gathering is held on the North American continent.

We cannot unite in worship but we can unite in ministry. We need not raise the question which of these is the more vital to religion. Nor does it matter as to who makes the appointments, or provides the salaries, or exercises the authority over the appointees. It is not even necessary that we speak of "chaplains" or call the work that is done "religious." Let these words, and others like them, be kept for ecclesiastical purposes, if anybody wishes. All that we ask and

garding their experiences as though a dangerous wound was anything but serious.

Only men who otherwise would be certain to die are taken to this hospital. Seventy-five per cent of these however, are being saved. The main part of the hospital is a big chateau. Improved cases are placed in tents on the lawn.

seek is that there be unity in providing for the heart-work which any community needs. The letter of Mayor Speer to the City Council of Denver which led to the appointment of the city chaplain displays the spirit in which the thing should be done.

The Mayor's Letter

"From experience I am convinced that there are as many persons in this community needing words of encouragement and sound advice as there are who require charitable aid and medical care. In many places the strong arm of the law must be used; the uniform of an officer is necessary but there are times and occasions when the pointing out of right and wrong would do more permanent good."

"Every day men are sent to jail whose wives, children and mothers are the real sufferers, and on whose account we are asked for a pardon. In some of these cases an opportunity is presented to do the offender good, but the city has no one whose special duty is to try and bring about right thinking and action. Letters are constantly being received asking that we investigate discouraged and unhappy friends of the writer who are about to give up life's struggle."

The present war will, in a short time, bring shadow and sorrow to many Denver homes.

The city council responded immediately to the appeal of the mayor. They selected a worker in one of the missions of the city, with the appropriate name of Goodheart, and made it his duty not only to aid, assist and encourage unfortunate persons and those in distress, but also to visit all penal and municipal institutions of the city and county, with full right to interview all persons confined in them. He is to recommend to the courts and to the mayor for clemency any persons confined or cared for where such action seems to him for the best interests of the community. His work is of course, to be conducted in a non-sectarian and non-denominational manner.

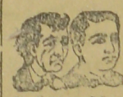
It is reported that the appointment has already justified itself. When Mr. Goodheart asked for six months leave of absence to go to France on behalf of the Denver Rotary Club a substitute was appointed to carry on his work till his return.

BANK ROBBER SENTENCED.

Montreal, June 20.—E. A. Larue, who robbed a branch of the Royal Bank at Cote des Neiges of \$4,000, was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary.

Merrily Sing, Etc.

Miss Helen Likell of Wuchang, China, will give an illustrated talk on Medical Missions in China, at guild hall Wednesday afternoon.



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Saints of Humor

Advantage of Learning

Parent—Maria, what was you and young Gashman doin' last night when your little brother caught you?

Clever Maid—Nothin' pa, except quietly discussing practical expiation of osculatory theories.

Parent—And that precious young rascal told me that he was a-kissin' you!

Very Fine

The ice cream cone is pretty nice And can be had for modest price. A better thing I'd never wish, You eat the contents and the dish.

Avenues of Escape

"You say you have a fire escape at each floor?" said the applicant for a room.

"Yes, we have," replied the boarding house lady.

"Must give you a feeling of security?"

"It does if the boarders are all paid up."

Two Uses

Inquisitor—And will you tell me, is the chin strap to keep the hat on?
Tommy—No'm; it's to rest the jaws after answering fool questions.

In a Dry Town

"Drink to me only with thine eyes,"
We heard the poet sigh,
"There's nothing better, I surmise,
The pesky town is dry."

All Right if a Checkbook

"One wife only?" gasped the Turkish apostle of culture. "Why, I had as soon boast of having one book in my library!"



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