

AUTOCRATS of the DINNER TABLE

Photos by Paul Thompson



George E. Haskell, of Chicago, Food Administration's butter and egg adviser. A volunteer war worker who is giving all of his time to this task.



Right—George N. Rolph, head of the Food Administration's sugar division.



On the left—S. F. Evans, of Baltimore, the Food Administration's man in charge of the corn, oatmeal and starch.



U. S. Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover.



Left—Julius Barnes, of Duluth, Minn., the Food Administration's wheat man, another volunteer worker.



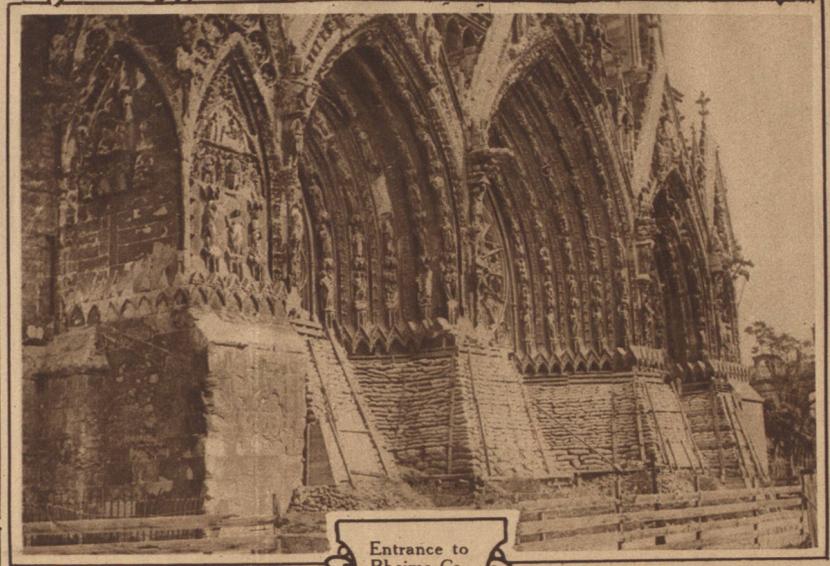
Right—L. D. Sweet, the Colorado farmer who is potato man for the Food Administration.



Kenneth Fowler, of New York, the Food Administration's man in charge of the educational campaign to encourage greater fish consumption.



A brand new picture of the commander in chief of the British Army, Sir Douglas Haig, astride his sleek-looking army charger.



Entrance to Rheims Cathedral as it looks today.



Lieutenant A. S. Resnati, the famous Italian aviator, photographed in his rooms at the Ritz. Resnati is the daring pilot of the giant Caproni triplane that has recently been causing all New York to look heavenward.



Right—Personally, we'd rather spend the winter in the front line trenches than in this bleak mountain sentry outpost high up amidst the eternal snows of the Italian Alps.



On the left—Two brave British women ambulance drivers attending wounded along the camouflaged road just back of the firing lines.



Left—When a German mine explodes in the middle of a main road the British build a corduroy detour and bring the army transport lorries up to the lines with the least possible delay.



Right—Keeping the British artillery supplied with ammunition in spite of the almost impassable rivers of mud that were once the main highways of Flanders.

