ESTABLISHED 1908

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ROOSEVELT, N. J., MAY 10, 1918.

THREE CENTS

BOROUGH POLICE SYSTEM READY

Street Improvements Will Probably Be Held Up This Year-Judge Daly at Council Meeting.

Monday night's session of the borough council was attended by Judge Peter F. Daly, Mayor Hermann and all councilmen

borough officials agreed to stand behind and give Borough Fuel Adminhind and give Borough Fuel Admin-istrator Clarence L. Brower all the Hermann and the borough council finished its work for the third loan, support they can to bring about a will make a visit to Camp Dix, and and in closing, C. L. Brower, chairsatisfactory fuel supply for the boro. All bills audited by the proper com-

mittees were ordered paid. The mayor and clerk were authorized to sign a seven month note at

the First National Bank of Roosevelt to meet current expenses. The petition from Locust street property owners was received and referred to the street and road com-

The report of the borough collector was received and referred to the

finance committee. The monthly report of the borough recorder and chief of police were received and referred to the police

The chairman of the street and owing to the high cost of materials canvass. The initiation fee has been reduced to two dollars. Every applithis year it might be well to hold decided upon that the borough engi- der for two dollars. neer submit prices and compare them with previous estimates, and then the council can decide upon what course

The police committee reported that they are now ready for the police ordinance. A discussion on the same took place, and all preliminary arrangements were made as to the drafting of the ordinance, which was en children.

In the afternoon, all the teachers

Suspend Perth Amboy Cop

Patrolman Hugh Steed of Perth

and came into headquarters under 11 a.m. as now. Etc. the influence of liquor. Dr. Meinzer but refused to say that the officer was to be out to church in the morning drunk, merely stating that the officer had been drinking.

Steed is well known in the boro.

Euchre Next Wednesday

their euchre and entertainment next Wednesday night. This will be the 18, the Kindergarten and Primary last byfore the summer months set The committee have many beautiful prizes to award, and have also secured excellent talent for an entertainment to take place after the close of the games. Refreshments will be served, and from all accounts the affair will be one of the best ever held in the borough. St. Joseph's hall will be well crowded according to the views of the committee.

FIELD MASS TO BE HELD AT CAMP DIX

Sunday morning at ten o'clock, field mass will be held at Camp Dix, arranged ceremonies.

The coal situation of the borough will be witnessed by many people, of was thoroughly discussed, and the which the borough of Roosevelt will spond to the committee. be represented. Arrangements are will most likely witness the ceremonies of the day, besides calling on the

Wins Third Prize.

Miss Mary J. Donohue was awarded third prize for her assay on "Why the United States is at War." This ontest was between the teachers of the entire county of Middlesex.

This is something to be proud of as Miss Donohue is of borough product, which speaks highly for herself

and the school system here. Miss Donohue is a teacher in No. 10 school. Her many friends are pleased to hear of her success.

Foresters' Drive Tomorrow.

Court Carteret No. 48, F. of A. are out for new members. Tomorrow will be Foresters' Day, and the road committee spoke of the street entire day will be taken up in the owing to the high cost of materials canvass. The initiation fee has been cation received tomorrow and up to over any new work. It was however, June first will be taken in to the or-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

May 12 is to be observed all over the United States as Parents Day. All fathers and mothers are especial ly urged to attend the church service next Sunday morning at which Mr. Simpson will preach a sermon espec-

of the Sunday School with some of their pupils will call on all the mem-Who Had Been Drinking and mothers of the same. The purose is to become btter acquainted all around, to look up those boys and girls who have been somewhat irreg-Amboy, has been suspended by Oniei of Police Burke of that place, on a charge of being under the influence of liquor while on duty. The comcharges in the Sunday School—for instance: whether it would not be have Sunday School meet It is alledged that Patrolman Steed from 12 o'clock, right after church while on duty had imbibed too freely until 1 p.m. rather than from 10 to

We earnestly urge therefore, that and to stay at home in the afternoon

to receive their visitors. Next Friday evening, May 17, will be held the first of a series of good times for the Sunday School. This The Holy Name Society will have will be for the Intermediate Depart-Departments will have a Lawn Party Details of these events and announcements of the socials for the other departments will come later.

The pulpit next Sunday evening will be occupied by the Rev. Joseph B. Ferguson, ex-pastor and acting minister of Greystone Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth.

MUNSON LAST

Read the "NEWS" regularly.

Broad Soft Toe Snug Heel

named for Surgeon Major Munson

of the Army shoe board that spent

four years developing this most

comfortable shoe in the world. It

is required to be worn by every

soldier from private to General.

is the only perfect shoe made.

neatness and comfort.

Lt. Townsend Whelen, U.S. A., a world-wide

authority on equipment for outdoor men.

says the new army shoe on the Munson last,

It is guaranteed for service as well as for

In the official tests, 379 men marched continually

for 9 days, covering 8 to 17 miles daily without

rest, marching 120 miles all told, without de-

veloping a single case of sore feet although

each soldier carried the full field equipment

The Price in Black or Tan is 6.50

\$253,000 LIBERTY LOAN BONDS SOLD IN BORO

"Over the Top" with a big leap was the finish made in the borough on the Third Liberty Loan Drive. on the parade grounds, adjacent to on the Third Liberty Loan Drive. the main recreation hall of the K. of The final report given out is \$253,000 C. Father Walsh, assisted by other which is \$156,000 over-subscription Catholic Chaplains of the army, have The quota alloted to the borough was ranged ceremonies. \$97,000. The committee here are The Right Reverand Patrick J. jubilant over the results, which en-Hayes, Chaplain Bishop of all Catho- titles the borough to an honor flag lic Chaplains of the army and navy, with one star. They claim that if will participate, assisted by Right one big corporation had made a sub-Rev. Monsignor Fox, administrator of scription, two stars would have been the Trenton diocese. The ceremonies added. This corporation was the on-

The flag will be hoisted with prounder way for a big delegation to per ceremonies on Decoration day. leave here Sunday morning. Mayor The Liberty Loan Committee has man of the committee, expressed himself as satisfied with the work young men who are at camp from the done, and thanked those who so earnestly helped in assisting this

great cause.

Before adjourning, the members extended a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Brower for his work as chairman in which he demonstrated fine leader-

Factory Teams to Meet.

borough will be started next Satur- Red Cross seeks to meet any emerday afternoon at Brady's field, when gency that may confront the families the teams of the U. S. Metals Refin- of soldiers, and that it supports moring Co. and the Warner Chemical ale by mothering the mother's sons Co. meet in a series of nine games. at the Front and their families be-

STRONG CAST IN "LEST WE FORGET"

national war events "Lest We Forget" is assisted by a cast of superior

excellence in this production. Winslow, is one of the most distinout Europe. He is already well get word to and from their families Half Million Bribe." He has long of messages cannot be guaranteed.

management, and he appeared with

serving as an officer in the United person in enemy territory

Blancke is a Metro favorite, who has our men. been seen in "The Brand of Cowarother productions.

ere Emil Roe, who is seen as the Joffre and Gaby Perrier, who plays by ret, directed "Lest We Forget."

at the Majestic Theatre, Carteret, on home to everyone. Thursday, May 16. See advertisement on another page.

the week end at home.

Officer John Dowling is spending ton. his vacation touring New York State. Wegel Koed of South Amboy spent new home on Locust street. Arthur Brower of Camp Dix, spent

he week end with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Essing are the proud parents of a son, born on Tuesday. A. J. Juskovits of Camp Dix spent the week end in the borough.

Thomas Donoghue spent Wedneslay evning in Perth Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Emil spent Saturday rears of pay and in the disposition of effects of deceased soldiers. evening in Elizabeth. Thomas Devereux spent Saturday

venng in Elizabeth. Thomas Donoghue was a Perth Am ov visitor Saturday evening. Miss Rose Harrington spent urday evening in Elizabeth.

Miss Anna Wilhelm spent Satur-day vening in Perth Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullan and children spent Sunday in the borough with relatives.

Mrs. Thomas Currie, Mrs. Edward Coughlin and Mrs. William Sexton spent Saturday afternoon at Mt. St. Mary, Plainfield.

Preparing for Big Boro Day.

Preparations are going on for the oig Patriotic Borough Day on May 30th. The societies are all getting their banners and flags ready, and making such other preparations to show their society in true American and Patriotic colors. The Firemen, Home Guards and others are doing the same. The committee advises that everyone at once set out to scure a flag, so that no house will be without some decoration that day.

SLAVISH PEOPLE URGED TO JOIN The draft boards of Middlesex

Mrs. Calderhead Speaks to Sacred Heart Members-Women Asked to Continue Making Socks.

iliary of the Slovish Church. Mrs. the registration.
J. Halala, who presided, was elected An agreement Secretary. Twenty-six members were Senate and House conferees. Cross in times of peace gives and when disaster comes, and when we entered this war, the Red Cross has ed off the battlefield, ambulances to carry them to hospitals of all kinds by some of the men in the srvice. where they can be dressed or spec-There is a strong rivalry between There is a strong rivalry between and supplies to the hospitals of all these teams and an exciting series the Allied beligerent countries the volunteers. Over four thousand men can be expected. The Warner out-fit is not as strong this season as last such as dressings, gauze, lint, ether, percentage of these were foreigners. owing to the absence from the lineup chloroform, x-ray equipment, surgiof Thurston, their star pitcher, who has entered the navy.

The factory amateur baseball etc. She also stated that besides the will be an easy task, as it is not be-

> hind the lines. Monday and Friday evenings, the workrooms will be open, and all Slavish people are urged to join.

Percy H. Clark, Acting Director of Rita Jolivet, the talented star of the Bureau of Camp Service in Wash the Metro screen spectacle of inter- ington, has announced that the United States Government has asked the American Red Cross to operate a plan for restricted communication be tween persons in this country and Hamilton Revelle, who plays op- their relatives and friends in enemy posite the star in theroleof Harry or ally of enemy countries or in provinces occupied by them.

The statement comes in reply to guished actors on the stage, being many inquiries from enlisted men in known not only in America, but thru training camps as to how they may or friends while "over there." known to Metro patrons, having been Red Cross will endeavor to deliver starred in "The Price of Malice," all proper messages without cost to 'An Enemy to Society," and "The the inquirer, although the delivery

been noted for his success in romatic read of Communication at National a Leslie Carter under David Belasco's persons making the original inquiry, those who didn't come.

These messages are to be accepted Olga Nethersole in England and at any Chapter and upon authoriga- sion at ten o'clock, the pastor will gold. America playing opposite her as Jean in "Sapho," as Don Jose in "Car" where there is a qualified representation of the Chapter at any Branch or Auxiliary the Executive Committee of Mystery of God." In the evening at 7:30 the Epworth League meeting with the largest tent in the bistory of chauffeurs, as fast as they are taken with the largest tent in the bistory of the chauffeurs, as fast as they are taken with the largest tent in the bistory of the largest tent in the men," and other noted productions.

L. Rogers Lytton, well known ary where there is a qualified representative in regular attendance. Only mill consider "The Art of Soul-Winning." The evening Church service in the consider "The Art of Soul-Winning." The evening Church service in the consider "The Art of Soul-Winning." The evening Church service in the consider "The Art of Soul-Winning." The evening Church service in the consider "The Art of Soul-Winning." The evening Church service in the consider "The Art of Soul-Winning." The evening Church service in the consider "The Art of Soul-Winning." The evening Church service in the consider "The Art of Soul-Winning." The evening Church service in the consider "The Art of Soul-Winning." The evening Church service in the consider "The Art of Soul-Winning." The evening Church service in the consider "The Art of Soul-Winning." The evening Church service in the consider "The Art of Soul-Winning." The evening Church service in the consider "The Art of Soul-Winning." The evening Church service in the consider "The Art of Soul-Winning." The evening Church service in the consider "The Art of Soul-Winning." The evening Church service in the consider "The Art of Soul-Winning." The evening Church service in the consider "The Art of Soul-Winning." The evening Church service in the consider "The Art of Soul-Winning." The evening Church service in the consider "The Art of Soul-Winning." The evening Church service in the consider "The Art of Soul-Winning." The evening Church service in the consideration of the consideration in the consideration of th ary where there is a qualified repre screen player, is seen as Baron Van be accepted. Messages relating to fi- will be so conducted as to emphasize good again its boast that it is the Bergen, a German master spy, a sim-lier rele to that he played in "The ilar role to that he played in "The arded. A single communication can-Battle Cry of Peace." He is now not be addressed to more than one

States Army, having secured a leave at this time than ever before and of absence to play his role in "Lest the Red Cross has asked its Chapters to give precedence to sock produc-Kate Blancke plays Madame Her- tion over all other knitted articles. A iot, the mother of Rita Heriot, who is portrayed by Rita Jolivet. Miss sock lasts ouly three days and we need all the volunteer effort we can get in order to meet the need among ment was made by Frank H. Smith,

.. Women, therefore, are asked to dice," "The End of the Tour" and continue to give as much time as possible to the making of socks and the municipalities of New Jersey. Other leading members of the cast public is urged to contribute these articles as generously as in the past.

Now that the casualty lists are in-Mayor of Roses-sur-Meuse, Clifford creasing daily, the necessity of the the Director of Civilan Relief. a young mother role. Leonce Per- The fact that the Red Cross, through 18, 1911, and was witnessed by Rusthis source, is in a position to serve the friends of wounded or missing Meany. This great picture will be shown men is one that should be brought

Not only is it possible for relatives and friends to send letters and money to soldiers and sailors who may be in hospitals and prison camps, but Miss Jennie Nevil has returned their whereabours, if unknown may be ascertained by the Home Service William Walsh of Camp Dix, spent Sections through the Red Cross Bureau of Communcations in Washing

If a family is in trouble, either Wegel Koed of South Amboy spent
Sunday n the borough visiting friends through lack of funds, ill health or
James Mullan has moved to his for other reasons, the Home Service workers will, if notified, visit the families and aid in any way they can

Some of the ways in which help given is in advising the families of men killed in action or those who have died in the service in putting through their claims for War Risk Insurance or their claims for insurance, in making applications for ar-

BER CO., Carteret, N. J.

GETTING MACHINERY READY. TO REGISTER YOUTHS OF 21.

county are making tentative plans for the registration of all youths who last Sunday morning. The Tango June 5, 1917. Adjutant General Gilkyson has requested each board to be ready to register these youths, and within the course of another week it An enthusiastic Red Cross meetis expected final instructions will be low show that the boys are taking may have a state of a second for setting the machinery quite an interest in the use of a forganizing the Sacred Heart Auxin motion on the day designated for rifle. Why not join the Home Guards

Chairman, Miss Mary A. Filo as ing the selective draft law to these Tresurer and Mrs. Mary Dzurilla as youths was reached yesterday by the enrolled. Mrs. Wm. Calderhead and cording to the agreement, the ad-Miss Mary Brady were present for ditional registrants are to placed at the purpose of explaining the work-ings of the Red Cross. Mrs. Calder-head stated that the American Red dents are to be exempted from the

embarked upon every undertaking by which the lot of sick and wounded soldiers and sailors may be made more comfortable. It has provided since June 5 last. General Crowder tracking however the since the control of the stretcher-bearers to bring the wound- thinks this work would be unneces-

It is xpected that the registration which made the work very difficult. The factory amateur baseball etc. She also stated that besides the hospital and ambulance service, the lieved that more than two or three hundred will be effcted.

METHODIST CHURCH

To-night at 7:45 Prayer Meeting will be conducted by the Rev. F. J. Huback, D. D., Superintendent of the Quarterly Conference will be

The "Hike" of the Juniors last Sat rday proved unusually pleasant, and those voo felt tired agreed they were well recompensed by the enjoyment of the trip. The Society meets at the hurch to-morrow afternoon at 3:00 All children from five to sixteen years are welcome.

As a result of the meeting of the Epworth League on Monday, Mr. P. Cohen was elected President and preparations immediately set on foot for active work. Three new members were taken in.

day evening, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society, fully kept the promise of the women to provide a "jolly good time for every attenda" is a "jolly good time for every attenda to the circus lot at 10 o'clock into the borough from factories out the marriage of circus day is an attendance of the marriage of circus day is an attendance of the marriage of circus day is an attendance of the marriage of circus day is an attendance of the marriage of circus day is an attendance of the marriage of circus day is an attendance of the marriage of circus day is an attendance of the marriage of circus day is an attendance of the marriage of circus day is an attendance of the marriage of Replies will be received by the Bu- the promise of the women to provide roles. He was the original CosseHeadquarters, again through a neutRrissac in the stage production of real country of real Brissac in the stage production of ral country, and the Bureau of Com- gotten up. Refreshments were ser-"Du Barry," playing opposite Mrs. munication will send a paraphrase or ved and a free will offering taken. translation of these answers to the No one was disappointed except

The evening Church service

LIBERTY LOAN HONOR FLAG

New Jersey has "gone over the in connection with the Third Liberty Loan and was awarded a state commissioner of banking and insurance, designated by Governor Edge as the official to tabulate the state's quota was \$91,366,840.

Will of Joseph Schultz

The will of Joseph Schultz, late of Saum, who plays Fritz Muller, Henry Smith, who impersonates General Smith, who impersonates General being impressed upon the Chapters have been declared by the chapter have been declared b Schultz's will was executed on Feb. sell Miles, Frank Garneski and Ameli

> Mrs. William O'Brien spent Wedsday in Elizabeth. Mrs. Chester King and children pent Saturday in Newark.

> Miss Margaret Shaughnessy was an Elizabeth visitor Saturday evening. Thomas Larkin spent Saturday rening in Elizabeth. J. E. Davis of Bayonne spent the week end in the borough.

Mrs. Henry Harrington spent Saturday in Newark.
Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bergan spent the week end in Philadelphia.

CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned, wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors, for the flowers, kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our darling little Cathern. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fox and family

of effects of deceased soldiers.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE—In
First Class Condition. Cheap to quick buyer. A. J. MILLER LUMBER CO. Cartest N. J. 5 10 24 toret avenue. Chrome N. J. 5-10-2t teret avenue, Chrome, N. J.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND **JEWELRY** \$1.00 OR SO WEEKLY

ASTELBERG'S ONFIDENTIAL ONVENIENT

8371/2 BROAD ST. Open Sat. Evening NEWARK

HOME GUARDS HAVE TARGET PRACTICE

Twelve members of the Home Guard had a very exciting rifle match Lizards defeated the Euchre Fiends by a good majority.

Two teams consisting of six men each were picked, and the scores behe registration.

An agreement on the bill extendits full strenght. For full imformation see Messrs

Dalrymple, Compton or Wilgus. Target practice every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Last Sunday's scores: Tango Lizards: W. R. Chandlers, 00; J. P. Goderstad, 90; W. Van Bremmen, 90; F. Ahlen, 93; H. S. Barret, 81; O. C. Compton, 98; total

Euchre Fiends: D. Holland, 91; C. Basini, 91; H. Baumann, 83; U. Harris, 79; H. Wilgus, 90; E. Wilgus, 84; total 518.

BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS IS COMING

Greatest Show on Earth Will Exhibit In This Vicinity on May 18.

Once again the glad tidings are eing spread broadcast telling of the coming of Barnum and Bailey's cir-cus. The greatest show on Earth, it s announced, will positively be exhibited within easy traveling distance this season and, as usual, a large percentage of the population will delare a holiday to visit the show.

The big circus will exhibit in New Brunswick, on Saturday, May 18.
It is promised that nothing to compare with the present Barnum and

Bailey performance has ever before been seen under canvas. New and Elizabeth District, and after it the novel features have been imported from abroad and a program of events thrilling, educational and screamingly funny, will occupy every instant in three rings, four stages, the riggings above and the hippodrome surroundng for more than three hours.

There is a new and gorgeous pag-eant entitled, "Aladdin and His Won-derful Lamp," in which nearly 1,400 persons and one thousand animals appear in magnifident costumes rivaling the dress of the people of the famous "Arabian Nights" story. This will be followed by a host of acts in all parts of the great enclosure. There will be sixty clowns, a greatly increas ed menagerie of wild and untamed The "War Time Social" on Tues- animals, four great herds of elephants

on the morning of circus day, is en-

With the largest tent in the history from the freight cars, of all circuses, the Barnum and Baily circus promises this season to make road trains comprising 89 railroad time with automobiles. cars, will be required to transport its parapernalia and more than 750 horses will be used to transfer its

Julia Donoghue spent Saturday in

Perth Amboy. John Dunn spent Saturday afternoon in Newark.

EIGHT MORE TO GO TO CAMP NEXT MONDAY

Monday morning another draft will leave the borough, consisting of eight men.

The men will leave here for Metuchen to report for roll call before eaving on the Pennsylvania railroad train for Fort Slocum, instead of Camp Dix, where the Roosevelt boys were formerly sent. A regular "Borough of Roosevelt send-off" will be tendered the boys. Those who have received cards with instructions to report are: Ladislaw Gromatka, John Shultaz, John Bartuski, J. S Kennedy, Adam Harkowitz, John Oleshkeviche and Frank Scelle. These men will be on hand to report Mon-

day morning.

A farewell dinner will be given the men tomorrow night, by the Ladies Home Defense League.

State's Red Cross Quota is Fixed at \$4,000,000.00

Plans to put New Jersey's quota of the new war fund "over the top" were discused Saturday at a conference of State leaders of the American Red Cross. New Jersey was originally apportioned \$3,500,000 in the hundred million dollar drive during the week of May 20 to 27, and the committee voluntarily raised the amount a half million dollars. State subscribed \$4,300,00 in the last

campaign for a like sum. Fifteen hundred delegates, repreenting the sixty-five chapter in Presdent Wilson's home state, enthusiastically pledged theri support n the coming campaign, and it is hoped to oush the barometer to five million. There are several thousand branches in Nw Jrsey, which cover every inch the ground. The membership is

SCREEN BROADENS MIND SAYS "ROSE OF BLOOD" STAR

Acting for the screen gives a proader and saner outlook on life, peleives Theda Bara, star of the Wiliam Fox Theda Bara Superpicture, ,The Rose of Blood," which will be shown at the Crescent Theatre on Thursday, May 23rd.

"I believe that the artistic atmos phere which one imbibes during her working time is of immense benefit in making one more liberal and free in her views," says Miss Bara. See adv. on another page.

west. Freight congestion in New tirely different from anything of the kind ever shown before. It will be York has made it necessary to store three miles in length and there will them here. Joseph Groener, supt. of be bands on foot, on horseback, and the Inter-Ocean Oil Co., has charge Following the Sunday School session at ten o'clock, the pastor will gold. There will be six bands in all ping them to New York, in care of makes are Dodge Bros, and Overlands. Eighteen to twenty freight Greatest Show on Earth. Five rail- cars come in to the borough at one

Business Opportunities FOR NEW JERSEY. wagons from the railroad yards to For Sale, To Let, Lost and Found

John Grafter, of Camp Dix, spent the week end at the home of his dolph and Leick avenue. Enquire of

John Mudrak. STORE TO LET-Rahway ave., (Fee Building). Enquire of John

We PAY You good while you learn



Easy Work - Good Pay Apply at Once

Pants Factory

Jeanette Street

in CARTERET

HARRY SAGER, Sole Agent 309 Woodbridge Avenue, Chrome, N. J.

MADE JOSEPH M. HERMAN SHOE CO., CONTRACTORS, BOSTON, Mass.

weighing nearly 70 pounds.



"I can see no reason why the White Sox will not repeat this season the victory they put over in 1917." Such was the enthusiastic declaration of Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the world champion Chicago White Sox and one of the biggest men in the national pastime in point of prestige. "Our club remains intact." he added. "Except for the loss of Joe Jenkins and Jim Scott, who have joined the colors, we will have the same club that won for us the championship of the world last autumn. We have a veteran ball club, most of our men being married. Therefore we have lost few in the draft. And, also, we have no holdouts."

Won National League Pennant in

1916-Was Member of Wonder-

ful Oriole Team.

Wilbur Robinson, the Falstaffian

nant.

beaten

to his credit as a

manager one pen-

the National flag

in 1916 and was

Boston Red Sox

championship se-

ries. Robinson is

a veteran catcher

coach of J. J. Mc-

Graw's pitching

staff before sign-

ing with Brook-

lyn as manager.

a world's

He won

by the

leader of the Brooklyn Nationals, has

In his playing days he caught for the

wonderful Baltimore Oriole team, hav-

ing for his teammates, J. J. McGraw,

lyn ought to go better this season

FEW PLAYERS FOREIGN BORN

All but Dozen of 400 Baseball Pastim-

ers in 1917 Were Natives of the

United States.

Among the 400 ball players in big

league camps last year there were only

a dozen or so who were not born in

this country, demonstrating baseball is

The only big leaguers born on for-

eign soil are Catchers Jimmy Archer,

born in Dublin; Catcher George Gib-

son, a native of London, Ontario;

Catcher Miguel Gonzales of the Cardi-

nals, who hails from Havana; Pitcher

George Chalmers, born in Aberdeen,

absolutely an American game.

Wilbur Robinson.

NATIONAL LEAGUERS NOW FIGHT FOR UNCLE SAM.

New York-Kelly, Baird, Jones. Philadelphia-Tincup. Cincinnati-Rath.

St. Louis-Currie, Goodwin, Miller, Knight, Hitt. Chicago-Marriott, Mana, Al-

exander. Boston-Gowdy, Maranville, Rico, Schreiber.

Brooklyn - Cadore, Pfeffer, Smith, Malone, Miljus, Kelleher, Fitzsimmons, Hickman. Willer, Pittsburgh-Warner,

Carlson, Flynn. ***************

"NIG" CLARKE MADE MANAGER

Veteran Catcher Appointed Leader of Mariners' Baseball Team-Miller Refused Job.

"Nig" Clarke, veteran catcher, now in the marines, has been shifted from Hugh Jennings, Joe Kelly, Kid Gleathe camp at Paris Island, S. C., to son and other celebrated baseball Quantico, Va., where he has been stare. Robinson's Brooklyn Dodgers made manager of the Mariners' ball finished seventh last year. He had team. This is the team that John Mil- a dissatisfied bunch of players, who ler, formerly of the St. Louis Cardi- rebelled over salary reductions. Brookwas slated to manage, but Miller declared he had enlisted to fight, not to play ball.

SISLER AFTER LEADING HONORS THIS SEASON



the St. Louis Browns, will make Ty fielder, succeeds in his attempted comebatting last year, hitting over the .350 York Yankees made a mighty effort Zeb Milan and Bert Shotton, the other to land this wonderful player, offer- regular outfielders, are also in the veting a record-breaking sum, but the of- eran class. Milan is thirty-one and Weeghman, president of the club, exfer was spurned.

YANKEE SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

Americans Organize Baseball League in Paris and Are Ready to Arrange Schedule.

The American Soldiers' Baseball league, which has been organized in Paris, is ready to arrange a schedule for the season's games. The league comprises clubs made up of men of all the different categories of the service in the city—the aviation service, the engineers, the military police, the Soldiers and Sailors' club, the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and the quartermas- as young as ever. ter's department.

Practice games already played have shown plenty of good material avail- 300 class this year, with Pratt and able for the teams, whose workouts in Pipp not far behind them. the Tuileries gardens, in Montmartre, and other quarters of the city have aroused great curiosity on the part of Parisians.

Phillies Lose a Pitcher.

Ben McKentry, a rookie pitcher of er, is likely to be caught in the draft. American association.

Twenty-Five in American League Play for New Bosses.

List of Players Exchanged Does Not Include Those Who Have Been Called to Colors Since End of Last Season.

A number of players in both of the major league organizations will wear different uniforms this season than the ones they performed in during the 1917 campaign. Twenty-five players in the American league will draw their salaries from new owners this season and twenty-one in the National league.

Following is the list of athletes who have been traded or sold among the major league clubs since last season. It does not include those players who have been traded and called to the

American League.

New York-Joe Gedeon to St. Louis, Fritz Maisel to St. Louis, Nick Cullop to St. Louis. Urban Shocker to St. Louis, Tim Hendrix to St. Louis, Leslie Nunemaker to St. Louis.

Boston-Forrest Cady to Philadelphia, Chester Thomas to Philadelphia, Vean Gregg to Philadelphia, Larry Gardner to Philadelphia, Joe Kopp to Philadelphia, Pennock to Philadelphia, George Foster to Cincinnati.

Washington - Bert Gallia to St.

Philadelphia-Stuffy McInnis to Boston, Joe Bush to Boston, Wally Schang to Boston, Ping Bodie to New York, St. Louis-Del Pratt to New York, Doctor Lavan to Washington, Bert Shotton to Washington, Lee Magee to Cincinnati, Bob Groom of Cleveland.

Detroit-George Burns to Philadelphia, via New York club.

National League.

New York-Charles Herzog to Boston, Jimmy Smith to Boston,

Brooklyn-Casey Stengel to Pittsburgh, George Cutshaw to Pittsburgh. Boston-George Tyler to Chicago, Jesse Barnes to New York.

Philadelphia-Grover Alexander to Chicago, Bill Killifer to Chicago, Dode Paskert to Chicago, Bert Neihoff to St. Louis.

St. Louis-Dan Griner to Brooklyn. Pittsburgh - Albert Mamaux to Brooklyn, Burleigh Grimes to Brooklyn.

Cincinnati - William McKechnie to Pittsburgh, Dave Shean to Boston Americans. Chicago-Larry Doyle to New York,

via Boston, Olaf Wilson to Boston, Cy Williams to Philadelphia, Mike Prendergast to Philadelphia, "Pickles" Diland acted as chief lifer to Philadelphia.

JACK COOMBS SAYS THIS WILL BE HIS LAST YEAR



Scotland; Third Baseman Jimmy Aus-Jack Coombs, veteran pitcher of the tin of the Browns, born in Swansea, Dodgers and a former star of the old Wales; First Baseman Mollwitz of the Cubs, who first saw the light in Kol-Athletics, has told friends that this berg, Germany; Outfielder Marsans of year will be his last season in baseball. He did not say what his future the Yankees, another native of Cuba; Bob Bescher and Jack Graney, Canaplans are, but he is known to have interests in Palestine, Tex., which probdians, and Jim Walsh of the Red Sox, who was born in Connaught, Ireland. ably demand his attention.

Best Season.

Walter Johnson has been with the

Washington club 11 years and in that

period has won 249 games and lost 196.

chalked up 36 victories and lost only

seven games. The year previous his

record was 32 won and 12 lost. Last

ers that have ever been in the game.

He put Washington on the baseball

Baseball's War Hero.

to return from the front in France has

arrived on a hospital ship at New

York in the person of Barney Kearns,

former Northwestern league and Coast

sical breakdown soon after arriving in

Baseball's first invalided war hero

His best season was in 1913, when he

OLDEST OUTFIELD IN LEAGUE CHICAGO CLUB IS PATRIOTIC

Unable to Buy Players, National Frank Schulte, Zeb Milan and Bert Leaguers Subscribe for \$100,000 Shotton of Washington Nationals, Liberty Loan Bonds. Are Veterans.

The Chicago National League club If Frank Schulte, veteran Cub outhas subscribed for \$100,000 of the third Cobb look to his laurels the coming back with the Nationals, the Washing- Liberty loan bonds, being the nonexseason. Sister ran second to Cobb in ton club will have one of the oldest pended part of the \$250,000 which the outfield combinations in point of years stockholders appropriated late last mark. This season he should go even that has ever been on the pay roll of year for the purpose of purchasing new better. Sisler is the best all-around a major league outfit. Schulte will be players and otherwise strengthening player on the diamond. The New thirty-six years old next September. the team. "We had the cash and we could not spend it for players," Charles H.

ington Club Eleven Years-1913

Bill Killifer has been made field captain of the Cubs.

Shotton thirty-two.

The Brooklyn park department pro-

vides 25 diamonds for youngsters' use. Hal Chase is playing first base for season he won 23 and lost 16 games.

the Reds in brilliant style. He seems He ranks as one of the greatest pitch-Baker and Bodie ought to bat in the map.

Merlin Kopp's fine fielding and base running is earning him a job on the

Athletics in place of Ping Bodie. Baseball games in Milwaukee will league player. Kearns suffered a phystart at 3:30 p. m. this season instead promise with the Phillies, has decid- of four o'clock, the time advocated France and as his condition showed no ed to enlist and Tincup, another twirl- by some of the club owners of the signs of improvement he was invalided

TRADE MANY PLAYERS "LIFTERS" AND "JABS" IN BAYONET AND BOXING WORK ARE DEMONSTRATED



Bennie Leonard, the boxing coach at Camp Upton, and Lieut. E. J. Statler demonstrating the similarity of "lifters" and "jabs" in boxing and bayonet

HANK GOWDY WRITES LETTER HAS WON SEVERAL PENNANTS

Gas and Baseball Masks Are Quite Dif- | Cornelius McGillicuddy, Leader of Athferent, Says Former Backstop of Boston Braves.

"It makes no difference how many years a fellow wears a catcher's mask, Mack), manager of the Philadelphia it doesn't give him one bit of training for wearing gas masks," writes Hank Gowdy, former catching star of the Boston Braves. Hank is a member of the 166th United States infantry, with the American expeditionary forces "over there," being the first baseball player in either of the big leagues to enter the service.

"Gas masks," writes Hank. "I hate 'em. I'll bet they're worse than the gas itself. I am almost tempted to risk it. They're hard things to handle; hard to put on, harder to keep on and hard to take off again. A fellow does get fresh air through his baseball mask, but these things-they are next door to suffocation and the smell of the going to make every one of my friends put it on.

"Wonder where the Rabbit (Maranville) is going to play," he writes. "It would sure put the club in bad without He sold McInnis, Joe Bush and other him, I have received letters from Stall- stars last winter, and his team will ings and McGraw, and they sure were | hardly cut any figure in the 1918 chamwelcome. "Since arriving in France we have in his playing days.

been pretty busy. We are training now for sure, and I expect it won't be very long before we will go up into the trenches. We have a fine regiment, and the boys made a 'hike' record here recently. Have had the doubtful pleasure of sleeping in stables, haylofts and one night in a stall."

Gowdy is with the headquarters company of the 166th.

CRACK TRAPSHOOTER AT TRAVERS ISLAND



The photograph shows R. L. Spotts, the crack trapshooter, who was defeated in competition at the contests held by the New York Athletic club at clubs, says the great weakness of the team, in New York city. Travers Island.

PICK UP A PROMISING PLAYER

Manager Huggins Enthusiastic Over Sam Vick of Memphis-Says He Is Natural Slugger.

Miller Huggins is satisfied that the player in Sam Vick, last season with as head of the reorganization. Memphis. "His style at the bat hardly could be improved upon." Huggins remarked in discussing this young is lambasting the ball in the spring player. "He is a natural slugger and seen in a long time."

NOW A BIG LEAGUE VETERAN *************** WAR'S TOLL ON AMERICAN Walter Johnson Has Been With Wash-LEAGUE BASEBALL CLUBS.

Chicago-Scott, Jenkins, Kieser, Payne, Von Kolnitz. Boston-Barry, Shore, Bader,

Janvrin, Pennock, McNally, Gainer, Shorten, Lewis. Cleveland - Harris, Guisto, Dickerson, Smith, Torkelson,

Petty, De Berry. Detroit-Burns, Alten, Fuller, Oldham, Nicholson, Hollywood, Ellison.

New York - Fisher, Kane, Smallwood. Washington - Gibson, Men-

osky, Leonard, Murray, H. Milan and Rice. St. Louis-Fincher, Jacobson,

Yale. Athletics-Haley, McAvoy, Anderson, Bates, Johnson, Noyes, Sharman, Murphy, Scibold,

letics, Holds Record in Baseball Championships.

> Athletics, has won six American league pennants and scored three world's championship victories. In this respect he leads all baseball managers. Mack defeated McGraw twice and Frank Chance once for the world's championship, lost one

Cornelius McGillicuddy (Connie

battle to McGraw Connie Mack

and also lost to George Stallings' Braves in 1914. There was no world's series in 1902, stuff they 'doctor' 'em with! Well, I'm the first season Mack won the American league pennant. Connie's club has finished in eighth place for three consecutive campaigns, and many smart ball men believe that he is through. pionship race. Connie was a catcher

BASEBALL

Charles Heine Wagner is now coach and scout for the Boston Nationals.

Uncle Robbie needs a second baseman. Possibly Hi Myers will be his inal selection.

American baseball games played in Paris are among the minor incidents of the world war.

"Kid" Caton is playing his real game. This youngster is going to be one of the real stars of the game.

It looks as though Gus Getz' youth will earn him a job as the regular third baseman on the Clevelands.

Pitcher Ralph Comstock, after pulling his regular annual holdout, has decided to report to the Birmingham Southern league club.

If the draft law had requisitioned

all ballplayers the local managers would have a fine chance to win the pennant this year. The Indianapolis club reports the

signing of a young catcher named Henline from Fort Wayne who is said to have great possibilities. A St. Louis expert, in picking the

Pirates is in their pitching. The New Orleans club wanted Infielder Harry Lunte from Cleveland,

but Mobile, from which he was drafted, refused to waive its claim. The Providence club of the Eastern

league has elected Benjamin M. Moul-Yankee scouts picked up a promising ton, police commissioner of the city, Max Carey, the fleet-footed Pirate,

games, which is a source of delight one of the best young prospects I have to Hugo Bezdek. Fritz Mollwitz is also clouting at a good clip.

Paul Perritt is a pitcher with the Fort Worth team of the Texas league. Yes, he's related to "Pol" of the Giants. He's the New Yorker's uncle.

St. Louis bleacher fans have been hit by the high cost of baseball. President Branch Rickey of the Cards has

get a ten-thousand-dollar salary. . . .

Stengel is living up to the promises Ebbets that said Ebbets pulled a boner in trading a certain hard-hitting right

################################# show.

PICK SOX AND GIANTS

Selected as Logical Pennant Winners in Major Leagues.

Champions of 1917 Just as Strong as Ever and "Dope" Favors Them to Repeat - Boston Lacking in Experience Today.

The White Sox and Giants stand out today as logical pennant winners in the major league races.

Some of their rivals have been strengthened, while others have been weakened by player deals or the weight of war, but the 1917 champions are just as strong as ever, and the "dope" favors them to repeat.

The world's champion White Sox have not lost a player whose absence would hurt their chances. The team is intact, thoroughly seasoned, highly confident and efficient in every respect. The pitching staff, which did such effective work last season, is on edge again this year, and it appears that the Sox should set a pace that will lead their rivals to the wire.

In the National league the Giants are still supreme, although they will find stiff opposition in the West. Mc-Graw's team has not been weakened, though Herzog and Robertson are missing. Ross Young is more than filling Robertson's shoes, while Doyle and Barnes have added strength to the club. If the Giants can hold the players now wearing uniforms they will lead the field in October.

A study of the opposition in the path of the 1917 champions reveals the Red Sox as the only club liable to give Chicago a desperate fight for the American league pennant. Boston filled the empty shoes of departed stars with players equally capable, and the team as a whole is strong as Chicago. But Boston's players lack experience together, which is a big point in favor of the White Sox.

Detroit appears to be next in line. The Tigers lack pitching strength, but there is no denving the driving power and defensive ability of the club as a whole. Cleveland and New York should fight hard for the remaining first-division berth. The Indians have been hit hard by the draft and enlistments, but Lee Fohl gets the best out of his men and he still has a strong team. The Yankees, under Miller Huggins, are on their toes. They have class enough to make a stiff fight for position. St. Louis, Washington and Philadelphia are doomed for the second division, with the Browns showing best on paper.

CHAMPION SPRINTER NOW IN KHAKI UNIFORM



Sergeant M. T. Geis, now of Company B, One Hundred and Fifth infantry, Camp Wadsworth, is the amateur Athletic Union 1,000-yard champion for New York state. While on a furlough recently he ran on the winprospects of the various major league | ning team, Senior Metropolitan Relay

LEADING STARS IN OUTFIELD

Louisville Fans Considerably Enthused Over Acquisition of Bob Bescher and Reilly.

Louisville baseball fans are considerably enthused over the deal whereby "Duke" Reilly and Bob Bescher became members of the Louisville club. These two stars, together with Jay Kirke, it is believed, will make up one of the best outfields in the minor leagues. Reilly and Bescher bat from either side of the plate.

FRANK BAKER IDEAL PLAYER Manager Miller Huggins Undergoes

Change of Opinion as to His Third Baseman.

"Frank Baker is a much different ball player than I had figured him to raised 3,500 bleacher from 35 cents be when I saw him in action at Macon," remarked Miller Huggins during a recent fanning bee, "and the difference Jack Hendricks, manager of the Car- is entirely in Baker's favor. He is a dinals, and the great Hornsby have better player than I had believed. I become close friends, which means that | had pictured him as one of those hit-Hornsby has forgotten that he couldn't ters who take long swings at the ball and quite frequently are in the position to hit a certain kind of a hall. On the contrary, I find that he always made in his behalf. "K C" is fearful- keeps his bat close enough to do damly anxious to show Charles Holiday age to all kinds of pitching, and as for timing a ball and making his swing count there is no room for criticism. He is what I call a wicked hitter and should fit in fine on the sort of team Pitcher Lefty George, who didn't play at which I had been told he was go south with the Detroit Tigers for weak. I must say, too, that I like a come-back effort after all, has signed his work in the field. It is strange his contract with Columbus and will what ideas a person has of a player postpone his re-entry into the big he never has seen in action. I surely got an agreeable surprise in this case.

SCOUT WHO STICKS

You may talk of your scouts who are strong on the hike. Who are there on the trail, in the woods and the like: You may have all the signalers, eagles

and stars, First-aiders, athletes and sea-scouting But if from all scouts you will give me my pick, I'll fasten my choice on the scout who

will stick. There's a job to be done, it's a tough one, I fear: It may take a week, it may take a year. Who's going to do it? Here comes the

He takes off his coat, he throws down Looks at the job, shuts his jaws with a Fellows, that's him, the scout who will

Problems arise as the job goes along. works right and everything's wrong.

When things look the blackest some scouts will say: 'Oh, gee, what's the use?" and then beat it away.
But some one fights on through the thin

and the thick And we find at the end the scout who will

-The Cave Scout.

GROWTH OF COAST SCOUTS.

Beginning on January 15, 1917, with nucleus of ten organized troops and an enrollment of 193 boys, the San Francisco council now directs the activities of 60 different troops with a total enrollment of 1,704 scouts, an increase in one year of 50 new troops and 1.500 boys.

The scout program has reached every element of boy life in the city, regardless of race, creed, class or condition. Of the 60 troops now in existence, 28 are located in protestant churches, 14 in Catholic churches, three in Jewish synagogues, eight are known as community troops without any particular affiliation, five are in institutions and there are also a Japanese and a Chinese troop.

Archbishop Hanna, in writing to Father Hunt, chaplain of the Catholic

troops says: "I fully approve of the plan you have placed before me for the organization of the boy scouts. At any time the movement as outlined would merit every commendation, but in the present national and world crisis, the movement ought to be not only commendable, but even necessary. I am deeply grateful to you for your wise interest in the work and I pledge to you every assistance in my power."

SCOUTS SHOULD BE PREPARED.

A. E. de Ricgles, of Denver, president of the local scout council, has addressed the following message to the scouts under his jurisdiction:

"At this time it is especially desired that the boy scouts realize the position they occupy in the country, and what is expected from them.

"Soiled uniforms, slouchy carriage nd slovenly appearance will not be tolerated in a scout. and scoutmasters and others in authority will please see to it that the scouts so understand. It is desired to teach the scouts how to march and the proper way to stand and walk, and more attention will be

given to these features. "There are many duties for scouts to remember-such as their duty to their parents, to their city, to their church and to their country. Never miss a chance to perform any of the duties that are always waiting for you. Never forget to be patriotic in all things and never forget to show your

respect to the flag of your country. "We are about to enter a period in our history the like of which has never before been experienced. Before we are through with it some of you may be far away fighting for your country. There are a thousand things that scouts can do here at home that will help win the war. Remember the scout motto, 'Be Prepared.'"

EXAMPLE OF A TRUE SCOUT.

A scout in Asheville, N. C., has made an unusual performance as a "government dispatch bearer." Frederick James Meech, thirteen years of age, turned in the names of 380 citizens to whom he had given copies of the president's Flag day address.

He gets up early and works late to help his mother and sister. He goes to school and is a good scholar. He is always either present at the weekly meetings of the troop or presents a good excuse. In addition to the special government work, he placed personally more than 150 food conservation pledge cards in as many windows of private residences. All this was modestly done, for his manner is quiet and very simple.

SCOUT FIRE-MAKING RECORD.

The scouts of Paterson, N. J., ask if any other city the size of theirs can report a larger total of scouts who are able to light a fire by friction.

They have 82 scouts in their organization who have been successful in getting a blaze with the fire sticks.

More than 200 students in the short course in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin are voluntarily taking military drill for the first time this

Strategy.

She-Here's the paper says a lawyer told a man in court that he was particeps criminis in the affair. What does that mean, William? He-My dear, you ought not to ask

me to explain such things to you before the children. The Reason.

"How do you suppose that coquette

managed to fool so many men into the belief she would marry them?"

"I suppose it was because she had

such engaging ways."

Hourly Changes In Skirt Styles

New York .- A woman should give | for supremacy will come between the from day to day, but from morning to afternoon to evening, writes a prominent fashion correspondent.

One can sum up the whole situation by saving that a woman begins straight in the morning and is on the bias in the evening. When she appears on the street at 10 a. m. her skirt must be as straight as the path of life laid out for us by the Bible. There must not be a deviation in the way of a flare, a ripple or a ruffle. The skirt may go in a bit at the ankles, but that is not required by fashion. It must look like a straight bag dropped from the waist line.

In the afternoon the skirt begins to waver from the straight line. It takes unto itself a tunic, which is attached to it or begins at the waistline. This tunic has a ripple and a flare, but its slenderness is achieved through its flexibility. The material is soft, and for a whole skirt. Therefore, the therefore the skirt swings to and from chances are that the wrapped or the figure with a good measure of draped skirt will have its own way grace.

In the evening the skirt drops all pretentions to straight lines. It becomes more slender than ever through at night. widths of material wrapped around the figure, after the manner of the ancient Egyptians. The cloth may go to a line



The tight skirt of the frock is of tied on with wide ribbon.

above the knees in its wrapping, and leave a narrow plaited ruffle that rests over the ankles and heels, or the wrapping may begin below the bust and continue to the ankle with a loose end. or two or three of them, left floating on the floor to serve as trains.

There is no doubt that a struggle

Reports From Paris Indicate Dame Fashion Has Fallen Into Line and

That Fad Will Remain.

Not to be outdone by the wheatless and meatless and other-less days decreed by the various governments, Dame Fashion has apparently fallen into line and if any credence can be given reports brought here by buyers have come to stay, according to a writ-

er in Women's Wear.

fect and to improve in every way the to introduce a change for the better-

Of course, it may be some time before women in America throw their remains that the buyers are confident ity.

more than passing interest to the lines two fashions. The wrapped skirt will of the spring skirt. It does not change not be content to be limited to evening usage; it wants to appear on the street in a modified measure, in cloth cos-

Already one hears it said that the coffee-bag skirt will not last through the summer. It is not an admirable model for thin materials, such as pongee, extra fine serge, and the new worsted that is expensive but ultrafashionable—a kind of worsted that was invented in France, and has the appearance of coarse-meshed thin An-

The plaited skirt is a substitute for this coffee-bag skirt, but unless it is done by machinery it is not acceptable, and women are not altogether enthusiastic over the continuance of straight plaiting. They are willing to accept it as an underskirt, fashioned after the Alexandrian manner, to serve as a mere foundation to a tunic of brilliant lines, but they do not want to use it and creep into the clothes that are worn at 10 o'clock in the morning, as well as dominating those that are worn

There is more distinction about one wrapped skirt than the straight one, but it is quite possible to make a happy combination of the two.

Compromise with the Tunic. Judging from the multiplicity of tunics that have sprung up into the spring clothes, there is little doubt bake in a moderate oven one and a that the ungarnished, plain, tight skirt is deplored by the dressmakers.

This is true in America as well as in France, and one makes that statement with a boastful feeling today, for the American houses and designers have done far-reaching and serious work this year. They have taken a stand that is important. What they have devised in clothes is sufficiently brilliant to give them hopes for the

So when women realize that the American as well as the French dressmakers have insisted upon tunics as an offset to the straight narrow skirt they see that this kind of drapery is an accepted fashion, and they grasp at it eagerly, if their figures are not at

These tunics are diverse in shape, coloring and ornamentation. They, like sleeves, are produced in such variety that they clamor for attention, and offer to every woman a phase of dress that she alone can wear.

The Waistless Figure.

The garment which vies with the draped tunic in importance and artistic merit is the corslet, but it can only be worn by a slim woman. However, there are many types of corslets. Fashion is kinder than nature this year.

There are wrinkled corslets of Chinese brocade which reach from the chin to the hips, with one side cut into a deep point and weighted by a jade ring, from which hangs a black and gold Chinese tassel.

That is one type of corslet. Opminaret posed to it is a straight, wrinkled, lowflounces. The tight bodice is of king's waisted blouse of dark-blue satin, blue satin, with short sleeves and a which is carelessly drawn over the square neck. Patent leather pumps, hips by means of a turned-up cuff run with soutache. The sleeves are of satin and branch well out over the hands, where they are edged with soutache. This is a sensible corslet that may be worn over any kind of skirt. It is even adapted to deep golden-brown chiffon and the new woolen jersey in oyster white.

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IS CORSETLESS ERA COMING? | the day is coming when the steel and heavy corset will be a thing of the

Collars on Long Coats.

Notwithstanding the effort to launch extremely short jackets in order to conserve wool, it is observed that one of the most exclusive of the manufacturing tailors has not one such model in his collection. The smarest of the strictly tailored suits are shown with a medium length straight-line coat or returning from Paris, corsetless days with a coat which has the merest suspicion of a curve in its outline. The severest of these coats have long It is said that an order was issued mannish collars, are either single or by the head of Callot's that manne- double breasted, and frequently have quins in her establishment abandon outside pockets. The skirts are straight corsets to give the new dresses with and moderately narrow, with inserted the loose, straight lines the real ef- pockets in the front, and are slightly gathered into the belt at the back. lines in the models, at the same time Developed in navy blue, gray or castor tricotine, in black and white check or ment of the health of women gener- in one of the gray English homespuns, and beautifully tailored, this goodlooking type of suit has much to commend it, and it is safe to say that its corsets into the discard, but the fact | modishness will be of a lasting qual-

Walking Pumps.

tles, whose vogue is now established like the new tailored walking pumps, runabout wear. Some women do not ings eleven pence a yard. relish the bother of oxfords, which have to be tied and untied, and have a habit of coming untied at inconvenient moments, but the oxford is certainly fashion's pet of the season. light buttoned cloth spats will conthrough the spring weeks.

Checks Again Popular.

dows are gay with them and one great | be laced.

oxford street shop devotes a window Women who do not fancy oxford to each. Black and white checks in cloth and velours are again fashionfor spring and summer, will surely able this spring. Glen Urquhart, a broken check with large overcheck, is with long, slender lines, low Cuban first favorite; but small shepherds' heels and a quantity of stitching and paids, known technically as 2 by 2. or perforated strapping on toe and top. 4 by 4, are nearly as popular; and These smart-looking pumps come in large shepherds' plaids, or 10 by 10. black and dark mahogany-colored are used for the new cloaks in Lonleather and their low heels and light | don. Checks vary in price from two welted soles make them admirable for shillings eleven pence to eighteen shill-

Get Good Spats.

It always pays to get spats of good quality. If the ankle is heavy, then the better spats keep their shape Buttoned shoes in dainty styles and longer and tend to make the ankle look trimmer. If the ankle is slentinue to be correct on the street all der, then, as there is no strain on the spats, those of better quality so far outwear the cheaper ones that their superiority is obvious. In spite of the Parrot green, cygnet gray, lotus fact that spats always are buttoned blue, azalea, mastic and marine blue and that, therefore, buttoned ankles are some of the names of the new will be a usual sight, buttoned boots color shades for women's clothes in will not be worn to any great extent. 1918 in London. The drapers' win- Even the cloth-topped ones will usually



because they are so busy in looking for the gift that is in somebody else.— C. H. Spurgeon.

POTATO DISHES.

We are asked to increase the use of potatoes because of a good supply at present in many sec-

tions. This will save grain and as potatoes are rich in starch they may help in the saving of bread.

Panned Potatoes-Cut cold boiled potatoes in quarter inch slices, dredge lightly with flour and fry in a little hot fat. When light brown,

heap on the side of the pan, let stand a few minutes, then turn out as an omelet. Sprinkle with salt and serve at once. Potato pancakes are a great deli-

cacy and may be used occasionally for a supper dish although rather hearty for the young people. Mashed potatoes with a little codfish may be made into cakes and

browned on both sides. Scalloped Potatoes .- Wash and pare the potatoes, cut in slices and let them stand a half hour in cold water. Drain, then put a layer of the potatoes in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and dot with bits of oleo or any butter substitute, adding a little grated cheese or a few sliced hardcooked eggs to make a more nourishing dish. Repeat until the dish is full, then cover with hot milk and

fourth hours. Potato Salad .- Mix cold boiled potato, a little chopped onion, a cucumber and a little celery or some chopped green pepper; one or all of these will make a good salad. Garnish with hard-cooked egg and make a boiled dressing, using the vinegar left from any sweet pickled cucumbers. The spice and flavor make a dressing especially good. For variety, cold beets, chopped parsley, cooked carrots or fresh carrot finely ground, or in fact any vegetable, may be added to the potato without hurting its palatabit-

Leftover peas and beans with a slice of tomato for a garnish may be used in combination with potato. A their best in the limited amount of hot potato salad is especially well straight material that the tailored suits liked. Here one may use any fat, olive or corn oil and heat the spiced vinegar to pour over the potatoes.

> As a nation we eat and waste 80 per cent more protein than we require to maintain health. We also eat and waste 240 per cent more fat than is

GOOD EATS TO SAVE MEATS.

The variety of beans which are now grown, each having a flavor of its own, making a va-



riety, so that "to not know beans" these days is a well deserved opprobrium. The soy bean is rich in fat and much richer in protein than other

been milk and butter to the Oriental people and we are just beginning to know their value. There are also the lima, kidney and navy beans, as well as a dozen varieties of various colors and names that we may grow in our gardens this summer.

Black Soy Bean Soup .- Take a cupful of cooked black soy beans, four cupfuls of water, one-half an onion, a stalk of celery, a teaspoonful of salt, a half-teaspoonful of pepper, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of mustard and a tablespoonful of fat. Cook the onion in the fat; add the beans, water and seasonings. Simmer one hour. Serve hot. Soy beans are often hard to cook tender. They should be well soaked and cooked in the same water, as much of the nutriment of any vegetable is wasted by throwing away the water in which it was cooked.

Lima Beans en Casserole.-Soak one cupful of lima beans, cook until soft, then drain. Brown one onion, minced in a quarter of a pound of salt pork cut in cubes. Add the beans and twothirds of a cupful of the bean liquor, place in a greased baking dish and bake until brown.

Bean Roast .- Take a cupful of stewed beans and a cupful of peanuts. put them through a meat chopper, add a half-cupful of bread crumbs, a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and a half-cupful of milk; shape into a loaf and bake 30 minutes. Serve hot with tomato sauce.

Peanut Butter Soup.-Take a cupful of peanut butter, three cupfuls of milk, two teaspoonfuls of salt, a dash of pepper, a tablespoonful of flour mixed with the peanut butter; cook all together and whip well with an egg beater. Celery water or minced onion may be added for flavor.

"Mind" and "Body."

An English writer, Prof. L. T. Hobhouse, remarks that the "mind" of a nation is a real agency, and he suggests there is an analogy in the human body which is the result of vital processes going on in a myriad of independent cells. The body is not another cell. It is something more than all the cells that compose it.

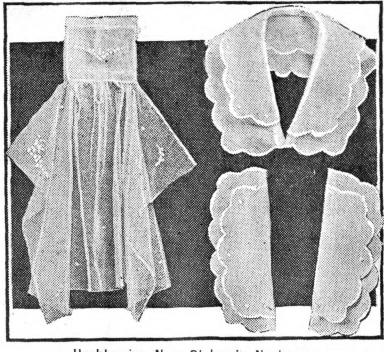
But It Was Sad Reality.

One day Jack was out playing by a ditch when he accidentally fell in. He was afraid of being punished, as he was all covered with mud, so he ran and poised in the morning, she will into the kitchen to his mother crying and yelling loudly: "Oh, if it were her fresh morning frock. only a dream! Oh, if it were only a dream."

Conservation.

The average man learns about three songs and three funny stories, and manages to make them last a lifetime. -Washington Star.





Unobtrusive New Styles in Neckwear

amount of consideration.

In so many of the new spring suits been forged to the front with new vi- made suit.

Women are not running arter | tality. They are of white wash satin, strange gods in neckwear this spring. of white organdle or crepe georgette, There are some new departures in the or of a combination of white and a styles but they are unobtrusive and color. They are simply and daintily no one kind of neckpiece is dominant, finished; little frills, scalloped edges overshadowing others, as the jabot did and embroidered dots holding first last spring. Favor is divided among place in the choice of decorations for several good styles and much atten- them. A set of this kind is shown in tion given to the development of them the picture, with a jabot and high to the last degree of daintiness. This collar of net in which embroidered spring the guimpe, the vestee with dots also serve as a means of adorncollar attached, the stock collar and ment. An added daintiness comes of tie and the long collar with cuffs to using very sheer swiss-organdie and match are receiving the greatest making the collar and cuffs double as shown in the picture.

Soft white collar fabrics like gabercoats are open in the front to the dine, cross-barred with fine lines in waistline; that a waistcoat or vestee black or blue, are used for high stock comes in as a matter of course as the collars with four-in-hand ties attached. most logical of accessories. But one Vestees with high collars finished with must put up a brave front these days, rows of little pearl buttons are made whether the suit coat allows an ex- of the same materials. These will all panse of waistcoat to show or not. delight the woman who likes trim, Therefore, collar and cuff sets have mannish touches to add to her tailor-



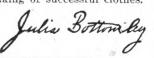
Smart and Quiet Daytime Frocks

Daytime frocks that prove most in- in tunics. This tunic is finished with teresting this season, whether they are a band of crepe whose straightformade of silk or of wool materials, are wardness is emphasized by a row of those that provide a way of dressing beads on its edge. There is a short for almost any occasion. Naturally bodice of the striped satin and over it foulard has come back to us, and has a long-sleeved bolero of the crepe. The forged to the front, in an endless va- sleeves have narrow cuffs of the satin. riety of patterns and made up in an A narrow shawl collar of the crepe is endless variety of ways, proving itself extended into the ends, which prove a reliable resource in the wardrobe. the designer has originality and im-Women have need of just this kind of agination. The edging of small beads frock now that war time makes them | that outline the bolero at the arm's wish for a limited supply of dresses. eye and at its lower edge finish the Striped satins, in separate skirts, or tie ends and the cuffs, so that we are combined with georgette crepe or chif- in no danger of overworking the clever fon cloth in frocks, plays the same sort of role as that undertaken by foulard this force home the conviction that in the apparel of today. It is the new understudy whose performance is proving equally as good as that of the in the making of successful clothes.

Just one more of those fine combinations of satin and crepe that have been plentiful this spring is pictured here. The tunic and the bolero strengthen its consciousness of being strictly in the mode while fulfilling its many duties. daytime frocks.

exception to the rule of uneven lengths at home.

details of this design. Such gowns as materials are less important than the way in which they are put together.



Sweater of Satin Ribon.

The new sweater is made of narrow Its wearer will know herself to be satin ribbon, instead of worsted. The smartly and quietly gowned—which first one brought to this country from knowledge is very comfortable—a con- France contained 1,000 yards of baby summation to be devoutly wished in ribbon, yet the cost was less than the average silk sweater. These sweaters For once stripes do not run diag- are promoted by the French to cononally; in this frock they proceed in serve wool. The idea is very clever matter-of-fact directness about the fig- and will undoubtedly appeal to hunure, in a tunic that proves itself an dreds of women who can do the work

for breakfast. She would dress for a

immediately upon the close of the door

fresh, happy appearance and the good,

To Make the Day Bright.

Happiness is much a matter of social affair; why not a fresh frock habit. If milady decides to be happy for breakfast, even if she must change soon take on that attitude as she does after the last departing worker? Your

The attractive appearance of table, attractively served breakfast are great food and mother has a great influence factors in the day's success for the for good work upon school children, entire family. as well as upon the workers who must go to office or field. It often seems a waste of time to

Things That Count. It is not great deeds that make peothe woman who has a full day of ple's lives happy; it is the little kindcleaning before her to dress daintily nesses of daily life .- E. Hadwin.

F. J. HEMSEL

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> Complete Line of Furniture, Beds. Mattresses, Stoves

Sele Agency for Model Acorn Ranges and Stoves

Come and See Us. Satisfaction Guaranteed

FURNITURE STORED AT REASONABLE RATES

"Wanted, Live Press Agent; Apply Mother Nature"

MASHINGTON.-Nature needs a press agent. If you were among the thousands who missed the recent display of the aurora borealis, you will agree with me that a little advance publicity for old Mother Nature would result in

larger audiences for some of her most



choice displays. Those who missed the "northern lights" have been kicking themselves because they didn't have the gumption to look out the back window and see

something worth looking at. But how were you to know anything about the aurora borealis being on the way? Nature needed a press agent, that was all.

And now an earthquake!

DON'T SAY "RED HOT.

MOTHER, SAY

'RED CROSS'

Missing the Aurora borealis was bad enough, but to miss an earthquake that shakes beneath your very feet is too much. When you failed to look out the window that night, it wasn't your fault, of course—how in the thunder were you to know the aurora borealis was out there, anyway?

But that earthquake! If you were so absorbed in a book that you failed to feel the house quiver, it was your fault, and you feel it. You may forgive yourself for not looking out the window, but not for failing to note the earthquake.

When you went downtown the next morning there was Henry Jones waiting for you. And Henry Jones went away looking as if he felt sure the fault lay with

you and not your dishes. Yes, decidedly. Nature needs a press agent.

Washington Youngsters Ablaze With Patriotism

WASHINGTON has its patriotic boys and girls. Because a war requires the activities of grown men and women we are apt to forget all about our boys and girls, and how their young hearts bubble over with a real, although undeveloped, patriotism.

Their patriotism may appear superficial sometimes, and perhaps it is only a reflex of what they have heard their elders say, but it is real, tremendously real, nevertheless. I know a little boy, so small you

feel that you could pick him up and put him in your pocket with ease. But. as small as he is, his little brain is concentrated on the war. He is always thinking about it. He doesn't think of it in terms of

men and guns; or ships and aircraft. He doesn't talk of this and that battlefield. He indulges in no speculation. Here is a sample of what he thinks and

says: His mother was talking to another member of the family concerning an

article of food which she was cooking. "And do you know," she said, "it was red hot-

"Mother," chimed in the little boy.

"Yes, dear?" said his mother.

"You mustn't say 'red hot,' mother," he replied. "You must say Red

Even when he goes to bed he carries the war with him, evidently. He takes with him, too, the phrases he has heard during the day. Strangely, with his baby wits, he turns them into telling phrases, more potent than he realizes. "You must go to bed now," his mother said to him one night. "It is time for you to go to sleep."

He looked solemnly at his mother with sleepless eyes. "I won't go to sleep till it's over over there," he said.

Illustrating Anew the Magic Power of Memory

SHE had dodged Father Time in the same fashion that a here-and-there clover top escapes the farmer man's scythe. And she was standing before a millinery window with the jolly youngish woman who had her in charge.



"I used to wear a camelia like that in my hair to every ball I went to-All said we were an extremely hand-

considered her figure more elegant than mine, but it was not the popular opinion. The night I accepted your plication of the vagrancy law. grandfather-my eleventh proposal to your Aunt Eliza's third-I wore a white camelia like that in my hair-on the left side, below the ear. All thought us an extremely handsome young pair-

"I bet you were a peach, Grammuh, and if it wasn't for the looks of the thing I'd shake you right here in the street for not handing down your good looks to the best grandchild you've got to your name-come along now, dear; there's a whole lot more to see.'

Isn't memory a jollier? Except when she's a scourge.

Just One of Those Who Heard the Country's Cal

F YOU shut your eyes and keep on for three squares you will come to a shop. You can't miss it, because outside the window there is a sign on which some amateur has gone into art paroxysms over shoes that no foot on earth could wear and angels wouldn't want toand above the door is lettered a grand

opera name that only genius could SHOFS 3 SOLED Casually glimpsed, the shop stands for a very small pebble with which

some venturesome David is fighting a big, strange-tongued Goliath whom he calls the New World-but you can't always depend on glimpses.

If you had seen David, the other day, say, standing in his open door

with one foot resting over the other as if it didn't have to work and wouldn't, with his shirt-sleeved arms folded in the official attitude of one who has downed his foe, and in his midnight eyes a something that would have been a smirk except that it was honest prideyou would have known right there that Goliath was as dead as the stoned cat in the alley-that's the time you should have come across young David!

There was a reason, of course. A photographer on the pavement was ing the anchor watch by surprise. taking a postcard snap for the folks back in Italy, where the crossed feet and folded arms with smile attached will mean success, and where, through the alchemy of affection, the youngster's desire to show off will be interpreted into loyalty and memory and love.

P. S.-All that was until a month ago. Now the signs are gone and the declared the censorship had been very door is locked and the dust has made brown ridges on the shutters.

You cannot be contented to sit at a bench and peg and new and sing "Santa Lucia" when you have a country to fight for.

Reason for Army Officers Acting as Messengers

THE astonishing fact has become known that there are numerous army officers kept in Washington on duty to act as messengers.

These are not men of the so-called "slicker class" that have obtained commissions to escape the draft, but on the other hand are officers of long service that would give anything in IT for ore the world to be in the field at the head

of troops.

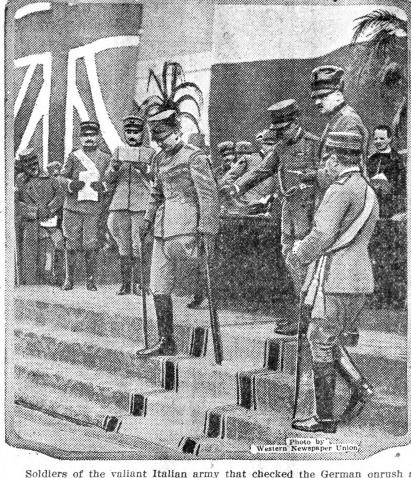
High officials explain it is necessary to have these officers at hand to convey documents from one office to the other that cannot be trusted to any but men of the most unimpeachable character and proved loyalty and devotion to duty.

Some of the papers that they han . First Canadian field artillery.

dle would command a king's ransom from agents of the kaiser, and the department takes no chances. Of course, these officers are given a detail where they ostensibly hold down a desk in an office, but this work is of a minor nature, which could easily be

done by a junior clerk. "They are certainly placed in an unenviable position to all except the highest officials," remarked a war department official while telling the story. "They are, of course, constantly being asked why they do not ask for active duty, and are compelled by the necessity of secrecy to appear in a false light to many of their brother officers. At the same time, the authorities know they are serving the nation in the most devoted manner with the least amount of credit."

ITALIAN WAR HEROES HONORED



Soldiers of the valiant Italian army that checked the German onrush at the Piave line received decorations at an impressive ceremony held in Milan. The photograph shows a mutilated officer honored with a war medal that had been awarded to his brother who was killed in action.

IDLERS MUST BE FORCED TO WORK

Vagrancy Law Is a Public Necessity.

OUT THE SENTIMENT

Duty of Every Citizen to Report Neighbor or Acquaintance Who Won't Work and Demand Sheriff Enforce Laws.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

Washington.-Most communities all over the United States are enforcing, or preparing to enforce the vagrancy laws very vigorously. There is a nation-wide sentiment of utter detestation for the man so small of spirit as to be willing to do nothing during the supreme hour of all human history. There is a general determination all over America that such men are going to be forced to work, without delay or ceremony.

However, in so vast a land there may be a few communities, here and on the left side, below the ear. All there, where sentiment has not bethought it most becoming. Your Aunt come sufficiently aroused to echo this Eliza wore flowers to match the colors | general demand which resounds over of her ball dress, but I never appeared the country. If there is a place where in anything but flounced white tar- farmers are looking for help, and, at tained and Bill is still loafing to his latan, with a camelia in my hair—on the same time, loafers are hanging heart's content. If your soldier son the left side, below the ear. Your around the depot, the stores and the makes the supreme sacrifice how are somewhat to blame-unless they some young pair-your Aunt Eliza demand of the sheriff and local offi- er, whom you shielded "for sentimen- lor. cers an absolute and unyielding ap-

> A field man of the United States wrote this from one of the important agricultural states:

"Entirely too much labor, rural as well as city, is slacking. The compulsory work law is not being en-

INTERNED HUNS STEAL BOAT

Kill Guard, Capture Dutch Submarine

at Java, and Make Their

Escape.

San Francisco. How the crew of

an interned German ship at Java cap-

tured a Dutch submarine and escaped

Fritz von Ebelshon, a Dutch citizen

The submarine had just returned

to Java after a six-months' cruise, and

all of the crew except an anchor

watch were being entertained at a

banquet on shore when the Germans.

stealthily leaving the interned Ger-

man ship Graf von Luttwitz in a row-

boat, made their way to the side of

the submarine and boarded her, tak-

One of the Dutch sailors was killed

and the others were held prisoner,

while the Germans manned the sub-

marine and escaped. Von Ebelshon

strict and he did not know whether

Canadian Sergeant Describes

Third Battle of Ypres.

Man Who Participated Gives Thrilling

Account of Sanguinary

Conflict.

Chicago.-The thrilling eye-witness

story of the third battle of Ypres was

toid here by Sergt, Reginald Grant of

"We were in Sanctuary woods about

mile southeast of town. We were

the sacrifice battery and were to stay

behind if there should be a retreat.

Well, our boys went out of the trench.

and were met by the Germans in mass

visiting here.

tured the diver.

quaintance who is idle and won't Vigorous Enforcement of the work. . . . My idea is that the would not loosen. first thing to do is to clean up the loafing habit.'

"For Sentimental Reason!"

Bill Smith, whom you know well, and ion, is a chronic loafer. He is a hate to make a complaint against Bill-"for sentimental reasons!"

No doubt, "for sentimental reasons," you hate to think of your son being killed-but it was the proudest day of your life when you watched him march away to fight in France. By the way, Bill Smith, the loafer, must have a different brand of sentiment from your son and yourself-the "sentimental reasons" that impelled your boy to rush to the colors at the first call don't seem to have moved Bill very much. For some reasonsentimental or otherwise-he is still sticking to his old job-whittling in front of the post office.

If your son dies in France-gives his life fighting for the freedom of America-fighting for the freedom of that very Bill Smith, the loafer-how much do you think your grief will be assuaged by the reflection that even if your boy did have to die your "sentimental reasons" have been sustal reasons" had been forced to lived.

Maybe your son isn't at the front sentimental reasons" in seeing that hesitate to report a neighbor or ac- farm, the longer it will take your boy own large farms in Canada.

Maybe you feel that way. Perhaps

but worthless Bill Smith is safe! lived up to my sentimental reasons! kept him from having to work, even if real men had to die while he Sentimental reasons! See that every idler in your county goes to the rock pile or goes to work-"for sentimental reasons!" FALLS HEAD DOWN IN BARREL Policeman's Curiosity About Shoes Leads to Rescue of Unfortunate Columbus Man. Columbus, O .- "Why do you sup-

course!

pose anyone should throw away a perfectly good pair of shoes like these?" questioned Patrolman Folk of Officer Mahoney while the two patrolled a North side district early in the morn-

and his companions to do their job.

Maybe you have no sons. But your neighbors have and they are over there. But does allow your "senti-

mental reasons" to be directed to

them! Oh, no! Don't try to help the noble boys from your county who

started out for hell with a smile just

because they are real Americans!

Don't let your sentiment turn to them

-but be sure and protect Bill Smith

who is not fighting, nor working, not

doing anything except encumbering the

face of the earth with a useles car-

cass. Be sure and refrain from com-

plaining to the sheriff about him-

'for sentimental reasons!" Between

"Let's look 'em over," continued Folk, and the two officers proceeded to a barrel at the side of a house in Congress street, just north of Russell street. The shoes lay upside down at the top of the receptacle.

As each officer started to lift a shoe, there was a gurgling sound from the bottom of the barrel. The shoes

The shoes were fastened to the feet of a man and he was head-downward in the barrel. With considerable difficulty the two policemen released the man. Albert Breaker.

He lives in the house beside which rather like in a casual sort of fash- the barrel stood. He explained he had started to close a window directly harmless enough wretch, and you just above, lost his balance and fell headlong into the barrel.

"WOUNDED 13 TIMES, BUT DON'T WORRY," HE SAYS

Freeport, L. I.—"I have been hit by shrapnel and got thirteen wounds-the head, both arms, body and right leg. Outside of that I am O. K., so don't worry."

Such is the word received here from Corp. Arthur C. Trayer of Company D, One Hundred and Sixty-fifth infantry, Rainbow division, by his father.

çananananananananananananana 2,000 MILES FOR FAREWELL

Aged Father Travels From Calgary, Canada, to Camp Taylor, to Bid Boys Good-By.

Louisville, Ky .- After traveling 2,-00 miles. Clinton Vance, eighty-two grandfather thought it most becoming. pool rooms, those farmers themselves much consolation will you find in the years old, is here to visit his two solknowledge that if Bill Smith, the loaf- dier sons, now at Camp Zachary Tay-

> Mr. Vance left his home near Calwork on some war job more food and gary, Canada, some time ago, after resupplies might have been sent to ceiving a letter from his sons saying department of agriculture recently France and your boy might have they expected soon to leave for "over there."

> He and his sons moved to Canada yet-but he is certain to be there three years ago from Orleans, Ind., soon, and the longer you delay "for and at the outbreak of the war both of the young men returned home to forced as well as it should. For your friend Bill Smith, the loafer, is enlist. Mr. Vance is a farmer near sentimental reasons some persons not sent to the chain gang or the Calgary, and said both of his sons

HEROINES IN BATTLE

Make Fine Record.

from the port with it, was told by of German Offensive in France.

Washington.-Young women of a Red Cross front line unit made a fine record in the opening German offensive in France. At Roye they took over the direction of military traffic. One girl in uniform standing at the four corners directed columns of guns, cavalry, supply wagons and troops. thus preventing a traffic jam.

These women were the last to leave several towns before the Germans en tered. They aided hundreds of refugees and established temporary kitchens, where, among others, 250 British soldiers who had not eaten for many or not pursuing vessels ever recap- hours were fed. The girls also established an infor- for an increase in wages.

BIG FIGHT

they neared we blew great holes in

them. They came on running and yell-

ping now and then to drop one or two

"The battery to our right didn't have

a chance to use all their shells. The

Boche was upon them too quickly with

smoke shells that started great fires.

"Yes, they are fighting, the Ger-

"Knows Kaiser Personally."

Carlisle, Pa.-Emil Young, who says

he is personally acquainted with the

The boys there were burned alive.

mans. But so are the British."

ing like fiends of hell.

of the enemy.

"They were smothered-but not be kaiser, was detained by the federal

on yelling with all their lungs and as had served in the German army.

Young Women of Red Cross matter bureau at Montdidier until this town was captured by the Germans. They picked up wounded when they were unable to make their way to. dressing stations, and brought food to Render Invaluable Service in Opening canteens and kitchens to keep them going.

At times the girls were only one day ahead of the advancing Germans and once crossed a bridge only a few moments before it was blown up. For eight days they worked without removing their clothes, sleeping on straw in barns when they could sleep, and eating irregularly.

All in all, the conduct of American girls and women back of the lines is calculated to inspire our soldiers to the highest courage and exertions.

Grave Diggers Strike. Shamokin, Pa.-Grave diggers em-

ployed in the Shamokin cemetery say that \$2 a day is too little for their work, and they have gone on strike

"13" IN ACTS OF PRESIDENT

Unlucky Number Plays an Important Part in Transactions of Chief Executive. Washington.—Another reason has

that formation. But we didn't stop been discovered for the eerie air of mystery that always cloaks the num-"Our ammunition was gone. We ber 13. grabbed parts of the guns and our In the latest report of the attorney

rifles, and retreated with the rest, stopgeneral concerning pardons granted federal prisoners by the president the fateful figures predominate. For instance, 94 persons were granted permission, upon serving their sentences, to enjoy civil rights again. The combination of 9 and 4 makes 13. The president also restored the rights of citizenship to 13 deserters from the army and navy. The total number of pardon applications granted by him was 328, and these numbers if taken separately and added combine into

the old and gloomy 13. Now then, if one still has doubts concerning the fatalistic features of fore they had wreaked frightful havoc. authorities because he could show no the number, it might be added that They died to a man. The Huns came naturalization papers. He asserted he the president denied 31 applications. Reverse that-and what have you?

LABOR NOTES OF INTEREST

General News Gathered From All Parts of the World, and Condensed.

THREE-YEAR SCALE SIGNED

vagabonds and heroes let your "sentimental reasons" flow to the first, of | Chicago Carpenters' District Council When the casualty lists and Employers in Agreementcome out you won't be saddened! Alarming Shortage of Farm You can banish all grief by saying: Labor in Virginia. "Oh, well, these fine lads are dead,

Announcement was made that the

Chicago carpenters' district council, through its arbitration board, has signed a three-year agreement with the Carpenter Centractors' association. It will terminate June 1, 1821. The wage scale will be 80 cents an hour. The present scale is 70 cents. The outside carpenters, employed on building construction, have a membership of 14, 000. The arbitration board of the millmen also signed an agreement with the will owners for three years, with a wage scale of 50 cents for the first year, 55 cents for the second, 60 cents for the third, and an eight-hour day, The present day is eight and one-half

In an effort to stem the flow of valuable and much-needed Virginia farm labor into the army through the draft. Governor Davis of Virginia has forwarded a letter to Provost Marshal General E. H. Crowder asking that some steps be taken to relieve the situation. The governor states that unless prompt and effective means of relief are had there will be a great shortage of crops produced in the state this

England and France have gone even further than the restoration of old labor standards and are planning new systems of continuation schools and additional opportunities for industrial education. Part-time school attendance of boys and girls now exempt from compulsory attendance laws will be required. In England it is recommended that the school-leaving age be raised to fourteen years without exemptions and that all other young people under eighteen be enrolled in parttime classes. France proposes to require part-time attendance of girls under eighteen and boys under twenty, after they finish the prescribed number of years of full attendance.

The plumbers of Lancaster, Pa., after a three years' struggle to obtain an advance of wages, have at last been successful, the new scale accepted by the master plumbers giving the men 60 cents an hour, an advance of 15 cents. The advance was granted to keep many of the men from going to Hog Island to work.

Stamford (Conn.) Sheet Metal Workers' union has secured a wage increase of 45 cents a day. The union has an agreement with employers which does not expire until June 1 next, but the employers accepted the claim that continued increase in the cost of living made a higher rate nec-

One hundred and fifty clay workers ucts company, near New Philadelphia. walked out. Company officials said they had received no demands from the men. Clay miners employed by the company continued to work.

The mines of the Georges Creek and Upper Potomac (Md.) coal fields were tied up as the result of a strike of 6,-000 men. The men want better working conditions. Recognition of the miners' union was one of the principal demands.

East St. Louis (Ill.) organized merchants accepted an arbitration suggestion of the Retail Clerks' union, which has been on strike since last June to enforce a 20 per cent wage increase and nine o'clock closing on Saturday

Urgent calls have been sent out by the anthracite coal operators for more mine workers in an effort to increase the present army of 153,000 men up to the normal force of 1915, when there were 177,000 mine workers in the regions. Nine states have adopted constitu-

tional amendments for the statewide recall and are in the order of adoption as follows: Oregon, Colorado, Arizona, California, Nevada, Washington, Michigan, Kansas and Louisiana. Fines of \$100 to \$1,000 may be im-

posed at Winnipeg, Canada, on barbers who use eggs for shampoo. It takes three eggs to prepare a shampoo, and yolks are wasted. Professor Baldwin of the Michigan

that women can assist production by

relieving men in cities rather than themselves working on farms. Policemen and street car conductors in Munich, Germany, are provided with protectors which they may at-

hatpins. Two young girls were fined \$5 each at a Midland (Eng.) court for altering their birth certificates in order to be employed at larger salaries.

tach to the dangerous end of women's

Experimenters in New Zealand have succeeded in producing plg iron on a commercial scale from iron sands found in that country. Of the 100,000 members of the Brit-

ish National Union of Railwaymen now serving with the forces more than 3;-000 have been killed. Employment offices to provide posi-

tions for women have been opened in 13 cities by the United States employ-A complete survey on the substitu-

tion of woman for man power in industry is to be made in Cleveland, O. The membership of the Toronto Motion Picture Operators' local is 160 and

of this number 35 have enlisted. In eight cities classes in banking have been provided for women who have been employed as bank clerks.

Commissioner of Education Claxton urges that married-women be called to fill the dearth of teachers. Carpenters at Lindsay, Canada, have

organized. English war nurses are all commissioned officers.

WORKERS TO SHARE PROFITS

National Cash Register Company Makes Definite Announcement-Other Labor News.

Five thousand employees of the National Cash Register company at Dayton, O., were agreeably surprised when they were told they will be placed upon a profit-sharing basis. While the percentage they will be given has not been announced President Patterson has announced his general purpose to make his employees his partners. The profitsharing principle was first tried out by this company the first of last year when it was applied to 35 department heads.

Five thousand employees of the Harlan plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, acting on their own initiative at a Liberty loan meeting called by themselves, pledged a subscription of \$250,000 to the loan campaign. They have fixed two weeks as the limit when all of the money must be subscribed. A 15 per cent increase in wages re-

cently became effective for 200,000 workers of the United States Steel corporation plant. It was their sixth increase in two years. The company's pay roll is increased \$45,000,000 thereby. The company took that means to increase production.

Reports of labor shortages in the shipyards are exaggerated. Chairman Hurley of the shipping board is told in a letter from William E. Hall, national director of the public service reserve, who said more than 260,000 mechanics have been enrolled for shipyard work.

Our last census shows 522 different vocations, but there are really 900 occupations. In America 100 occupations are beyond the reach of the man without a high school and technical training. There are 15 different types of engineering.

With the consent of the union concerned, a small number of Chinese seamen who were temporarily unable to follow their usual vocation were employed mending roads in Berkshire, England, and were paid the full trade union rates. Sacramento (Cal.) Typographical

union's new wage scale for newspaper members provides for a work-day of seven and a half hours and an increase of 50 cents a day. The rates are now \$31.50 for day work and \$34.50 for night work. The Master Painters and Decorators'

association of Boston granted the demands of the union house painters for \$6 a day for one class and \$6.40 for another class. The men had been on strike about two weeks. After a three-year fight, the New York Dock and Pier Carpenters' union

has secured an eight-hour contract with the Dockbuilding Contractors' association. Minimum wages shall be 621/2 cents an hour. Nine-tenths of the 240,000 accidents that occurred in Pennsylvania last year were preventable, according to

Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the workmen's compensation board. Plasterers' laborers at Toronto have settled with their employers for a rate of 50 cents an hour, time and one-half for overtime, and will receive

their wages every week. Miss Hendricka Vander Flier is now in this country for the purpose of raisat the plant of the Robinson Clay Prod- ing \$1,000,000 to build a garden village near Antwerp to shelter Belgian widows and orphans.

> The Russian miner produces from 10,000 to 12,000 puds (a pud is 40 pounds) coal to 28,000 to 30,000 puds produced in the same time by the American miner. The cost of living in Germany is in-

creasing at the rate of 42 per cent a year, requiring the average German family to go into debt for the necessaries of life. The Washington state public service

commission has refused the request of

the Puget Sound Traction, Light and

Power company to employ woman con-Women collectors have been put to work by the New York Gas company in Flushing, and the company is considering employing women as meter

readers. There was a total of 17,757 accidents in Montana for 30 months covering the operation of the workmen's compensation law, reports the state accident board.

Women who are able to qualify as draftsmen will be employed as ship draftsmen by the United States navy. Their pay will range from \$4 to \$6.38 a day. The working classes in the cities of

Russia are earning enormous wages, ranging from 600 to 1,000 per cent of their earnings in normal times. Almost simultaneously with the or-

ganization of the firemen, Joplin (Mo.)

city council raised wages of these mu-Agricultural college is of the opinion | nicipal employees. A dispute in the Dublin (Ireland) printing trade has been amicably settled, both parties having agreed to the

terms of the lord mayor's award. Many of the United States airplane plants are employing women as forewomen and their efficiency is claimed

to be far better than the men. It has been decided by the British labor party to contest Boofle, Bonar

Law's seat, at the next general elec-Carpenters at Scranton, Pa., have secured a wage increase of 10 cents an

hour. New York state prisoners are being utilized to saw firewood for next winter.

German peasant women in harness are now doing the same work as horses. A Berlin housewife now has to use

Surgeon General Gorgas has appealed to American women to begin training as nurses.

56 different cards when she goes shop-

Drug clerks at Woodstock, Canada, stop work at 8 p. m. every evening except Saturday. Montreal (Canada) local union of street railway men has 3,000 members.

An aircraft factory is to be erected in Dublin, Ireland. Chicago stock yards employ work-

Over 2,000 boys will be recruited for farm work in Alberta, Canada.

Toronto unions have added 3,000

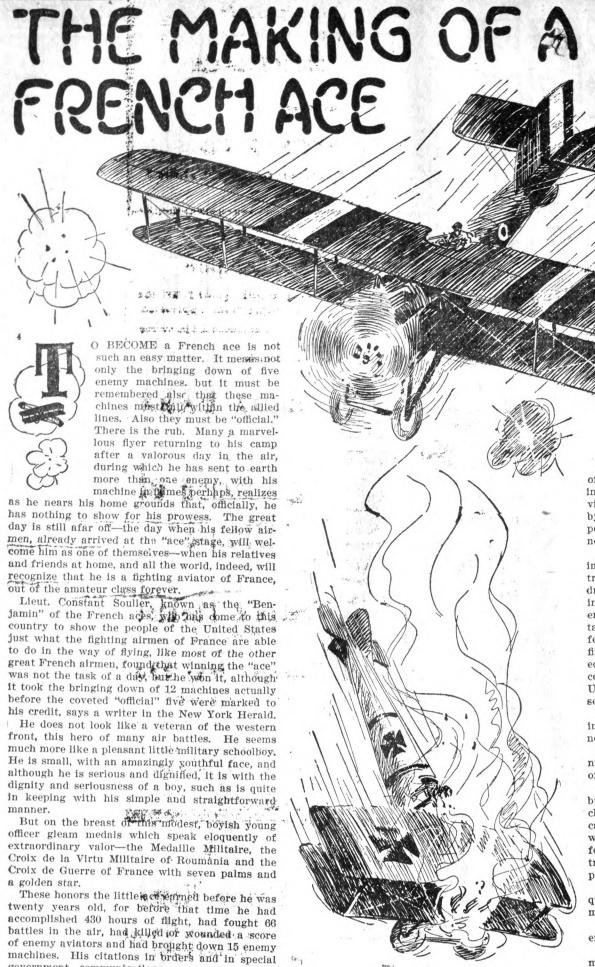
members in three months.

ers of 18 nationalities.

Coveted Honor Wan

Only After Long and

Perilous Service



On both occasions the caucisses were well defended by their mitrailleuses, and antiaircraft guns also were active against the French scout. To get the second Drachen Soulier had to descend to an altitude of 400 meters, and attack very close to the enemy. His machine was shelled. but he succeeded in forcing the enemy to earth. The enemy observer sought to escape, but was killed because his parachute failed to work properly.

October 16 proved to be one of the busiest days of Sergeant Soulier's career. Since entering the service he had been engaged in working in the region of the Somme. The wood of Saint Pierre was then a favorite meeting ground for a rial combats. Since starting out in the morning on this particular occasion Soulier had engaged in six combats with enemy machines, and had forced one of them to make a landing near Bourchavesnes. At the conclusion of this series of combats he suddenly encountered three aviatiks. By the adroit manipulation of his machine, for which he is famous, and which has led his government to send him to this country as an exemplar of "stunt" flying, Soulier succeeded in keeping out of the way of the other two of these machines while attacking and forcing to earth the third.

On this occasion luck was with him in every way, for the aviatik was brought down within the French lines and the infantry recognized the French scout, so that there was no difficulty in obtaining an official confirmation.

In the course of reconnaissance with a comrade to the east of Peronne over enemy territory Soulier suffered a reverse of fortune a few days later. Three airplanes launched themselves in the direction of the two French machines, and Soulier's comrade, badly wounded, was soon obliged to abandon the combat. As Soulier prepared to attack, his machine shivered violently. A blade of his propeller had been broken by a charge from the enemy mitrailleuse. The encounter took place at a height of 3,000 meters. Soulier's damaged machine spiralled and fell more than a thousand meters.

Feeling himself lost if the motor detached itself the pilot cut off the power, corrected the machine, and let himself fall vertically so as not to involve the motor. By good luck a wind from the east carried him within the French lines and he was succored by the infantry and brought back to camp under enemy fire.. His injuries were merely bruises from which he soon recovered.

The good luck of the Benjamin of the aces did not desert him, for some time later in returning to camp in the darkness at four o'clock in the morning it was necessary for him to make a landing without a light. His machine crashed to the ground, but he again extricated himself from of the enemy. They were confronted by two... Fokkers, which were at that time considered years... the debris practically unhurt.

In December, 1916, Soulier was again cited in orders for operations against the enemy in Champagne, including the bringing down of an enemy machine and firing on an enemy column.

. In the spring of 1917 Brocard's scouts were sent to the environs of Fisme, and Coulier, with the other members of the N-26, went into quarters near Bonne Maison. A large number of enemy aviators, well equipped with new machines, were operating in the vicinity.

May 26, 1917, was another busy day for Soulier. His work began in the morning by starlight while he was patrolling the region of d'Anifontaine and Pronvais. Seeing an enemy airplane, he brought it down with a few charges, but, as so

often happened, there were no witnesses and nothing to confirm his success from an official point of view. In the afternoon he went up again, and. by no means discouraged with his morning's experience, he went to look for the enemy in the neighborhood of the reservoir.

He was not long in appearing. Soulier soon saw in his path an albatross biplane with three mitrailleuses. Following his usual tactics, Soulier dropped from the altitude in which he was flying, always very high, and swiftly pursued the enemy. The albatross sought to escape from attack, but was overtaken by a light charge, and fell, spreading itself out on the earth and taking fire. The deed was done, but again the pilot looked about him for spectators who might supply the confirmation necessary to his official recognition. Unfortunately again there was no one who had

Soulier, however, hardly had time to indulge in bitter reflections before a new danger and a new opportunity presented itself.

Some kilometers further on he perceived a magnificent observation balloon, lighted by the rays of the setting sun.

Where the Drachens are there are also the bursts of shrapnel, and toward the middle of these clouds of black smoke Soulier guided his machine, carrying it through the marvelous evolutions of which he is master. Again fate was against him, for as he fired his twentieth cartridge his mitrailleuse stopped, and there was nothing for the pilot to do but to return to his own camp. Turning with the object of making for home

quarters, Soulier saw himself beset by new ene-

Two thousand meters above his head four enemy airplanes circled. One of them came on at full speed and at 200

meters opened fire on him.

It is at such moments as these that the acrobatic flyer finds himself at the height of his glory. With every nerve taut, with every bit of skill in play, he turns, twists and circles his way out of such difficulties, and when he comes through them successfully tastes for a moment a glory almost unknown to other men.

A slide down the wing, a loop, then all the gamut of beautifully executed maneuvers-whose most valuable quality is their faculty of keeping the enemy guessing where the machine will be in the next second-and Soulier had succeeded in showing his heels to the enemy. Then, guiding himself with one hand and repairing his mitraillense with the other while at the same time he continued his series of acrobatics, Soullier winged his way to the French lines, succeeding in throwing off the first one and then another of his ad-

To complete his mischance his motor weakened. He had only one resource—to do the death drop. He let himself fall in spirals, and the Bosches. believing that he had been sent down, beat their wings as if in a dance of joy. Then suddenly the "dead" French aviator right-

ed himself, began to arm anew his mitrailleuse. and with a last shot at his enemy, regained his lines, able at last to say "alone."

The toils and dangers of this terrible day had counted for nothing, however, on the official record of the young aviator, but the following day. although his activities were by no means so continuous, was to bring him the substantial recognition that every war aviator longs for.

By the same bright star as that of the day before he started on a morning flight, passing rapidly over the enemy trenches. Presently perceiving a D. F. W. scout machine, he attacked it vigor-

In these single combats in which only two machines take part the fight is usually very soon over. In three minutes the enemy had been beaten, the machine fell in flames and the two aviators were crushed on the ground. On this occasion observers in a balloon and some infantry troops had been able to follow the duel and reported official confirmation so eagerly desired. That very night at the Bonne-Maison farm in a friendly ceremony the new ace was baptized in

How the Indian Kept Warm

When the Indian was on the warpath for any length of time in cold weather he had a very ingenious and simple process for keeping warm. He could not build a fire without giving his location away, so at night the party would dig a number of holes about three feet deep, and in the bottom kindle a fire of burnt wood (charcoal). Then in spoke fashion they would lie on the ground around the hole with their legs hanging down over the fire and go to steep. This kept their toes comfortably toasted without warning the enemy as to their whereabouts.

KINDHEARTED.

He (brutally)-Women have no sense of humor, anyhow.

She (pointedly)-Oh, yes, we have. The reason they don't laugh at the funny things they see is because they don't want to hurt the poor things' feelings.

more in the nature of grumbling, while | delivery a day, the elimination of spe- | Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, Lord Derby evidently intends us not cial deliveries, restrictions on returned New York, Pennsylvania, South Caro-

No Comparison.

Cheerful Lighthouse Inmate



At the home for blinded soldiers and sailors at Torquay, an annex of the famous St. Dustan's, in Regent Park, London. Making string bags which are sold for the benefit of the blind.

FOR THE POULTRY

hens kept in close confinement are likely to get too fat to lay well. Small, nervous hens are apt to develop such vices as egg eating and feather eating. The bad tendencies mentioned do not prohibit the keeping of large and small it necessary for the keeper to use exlight-colored varieties are not desirable for small back yards, because their plumage soils too easily.

As a rule it is most satisfactory to buy hens of a local poultry keeper or dealer in live poultry. Desirable small flocks are frequently offered by people who are obliged by change of work or of residence to sell their poultry. Dealers in live poultry everywhere sort out from their general receipts the hens that show good breeding and quality to sell to back vard poultry keepers. When satisfactory stock cannot be obtained locally, the advertising columns of newspapers should be consulted. and the hens bought from the nearest breeder who can supply what is wanted at a reasonable price

For the back yard flock kept to produce eggs, it is not necessary to have more than ordinary mongrels. Hens of this grade in the medium-sized breeds usually are a little under standard weights, and have superficial faults, as unsoundness of color, or irregularity of markings or of the shape of the comb, which in no way affect their laying capacity, but make them unfit for exhibition and undesirable for

breeding purposes. When buying hens in person particular attention should be given to the general condition-whether the bird seems vigorous and lively, and to the appearance of the comb and the condition of the feet. Healthy hens have bright red combs and bright eyes. A slight paleness of the comb is simply an indication that the hen is not laying at the time: but a bird whose comb has either a yellowish or bluish cast should be rejected, for these are symptoms of internal disorders. The skin and scales of legs and toes should be smooth, and the soles of the feet soft and free from

Split Infinitive.

The "split infinitive" is a term used by critical grammarians to designate the placing of an adverb or a phrase between an infinitive and its sign "to," thus separating or disconnecting the infinitive from a word that properly belongs to it. Following are examples: "I went there in order to personally inspect it," instead of "I went there in order to inspect it personally" or "in order personally to inspect it;" "the acid is allowed to slowly percolate"; "the glare of the fire seemed to completely light the city." Each of these sentences splits the infinitive by placing words between the infinitive and the "to" that belongs to it.

How to Raise Potatoes.

Put Irish potatoes in drills about four or five inches deep. Put one eye every eight inches, and replant where they fail to come up. In hoeing, do not cut the roots, and do not draw earth too high on the plant after it has a good start, as this causes a second crop of potatoes to start growing. which will set back the bigger ones, states an authority. Use a solution of paris green for potato beetles. In dry seasons prying up the middles with fork, without turning the earth any whatever, and then watering with a hose has an almost miraculous effect.

Blind Man Runs Farm.

blindness, Nicholas Johnson operates has proved that sheep farming can be successfully carried on in lower tical and intellectual.-Exchange. Delaware without grazing land and by growing hay for day feeding. The wool alone from his sheep last season paid all expenses, and from the sale of the young lambs he realized several thousand dollars.

•••••• Summer Storage of Coal Is Way to Prevent Another Fuel Famine the Coming Winter

Before the winter's fires are cold, the United States fuel administration Hens of the medium-sized breeds— is urging the storage of fuel for next Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode winter. Every effort that can be made Island Reds and Orpingtons-are best to prevent a repetition of the coal suited to backyard conditions. Large shortage of this year will be made. State administrators have already taken up next year's problem, and they will devote most of their time to it throughout the spring and summer.

The state council of defense will join in the campaign. Through every offibreeds in small back yards, but makes cial source all coal users will be urged to begin buying and storing coal now traordinary care to keep them in good for next year. Every private user in condition and productive. White and particular is urged to put in his next winter's coal at the earliest possible date, and get out of the market.

The purpose behind the efforts of both the fuel administration and the state councils is to keep the coal mines working throughout the summer. Only a comparatively small amount of coal can be stored at the mines. The only places where it can be stored in quantities to prevent the possibility of another famine next winter is on the premises of the individual users and the dealers.

Also transportation facilities are much better in summer than in winter. More cars are available. There is no danger of bad-weather blockades. The traffic congestion of the winter months is not a summer problem.

There is plenty of coal. Enough, and more than enough, can be mined, hens of extra good standard quality. if the mines are kept working all the What breeders of standard poultry call time. But it cannot be mined unless choice utility hens are as good as any it is taken away from the mines. And for egg production and cost but little it cannot be taken away from the lines unless there are purchasers.

Next year's traffic problems will in one and a half cupfuls of oatmeal and all probability be as great as those of a half-cupful of coconut. Drop by teathis year. The only way to prevent a coal shortage is to begin piling it up, and continue to do so throughout the

**** Statistical Notes.

One of the best paying jobs for women in Japan is that of hairdresser.

Several women are acting as newspaper correspondents hehind the lines along the battle front in France.

American women in various parts of the country are now operating farm tractors.

Qualified women lawyers in Italy are about to be granted the privilege of practicing their profession in that country.

German Socialism.

gananananananananananananana

The German Socialists have ideas of brotherhood which agree with those of the kaiser. You first seize your brother's country, kill off his women and children, appropriate his raw material, call upon God to witness your loving kindness, set up one treaty, in which you tell how much you love the dear ones you have enslaved .- Brooklyn Eagle.

of your sons as king and the trick is In fact, I knew her before you mardone. It is all explained in your ried her.

Miss Ina Taft, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren B. Taft of Chicago, is head of the woman's bureau of the American Red Cross at Washington. Miss Taft was foremost in the Chi-

cago Red Cross reorganization at the beginning of the war. Last fall she had charge of the wrapping and inspection department of hospital garments for Red Cross at "the division" in the Le Moyne building, handling the inum, being malleable, was comparawork of five states. This required a great deal of executive ability.

are talking about say Miss Taft has a Undeterred by a handicap of total man's mind. But that's no extra special compliment to a very feminine, has a very well disciplined mind, prac-

A Vaulable Counterfeit.

over to the New York assay office a pelts, it is declared. The demand for

Plan for Rehabilitation and Re-Education of Men Who Are Disabled in War

Plans for the rehabilitation and reeducation of soldiers and sailors disabled in the war, so that they may earn higher wages than before their enlistment, are outlined in two reports submitted to congress by the federal board of vocational education. Both reports urge an appropriation for the training of teachers for the work and for establishing great schools near hospitals in all parts of the country. They point out that while congress has made full plans for fighting the war, it has neglected to furnish money for the reclamation of the wounded men so that they may become not only self-supporting, but be an asset to the nation by turning back into civilian life a flood of welltrained and disciplined men who will

be highly valuable in industry. Unless the work of training the men for new occupations or for better places in their old occupations is undertaken while the soldiers are in the hospitals or in the convalescent camps, C. A. Prosser, the director of the survey, asserts, the men will lose their will power and discipline, become morbid and indolent, and finally become perpetual wards of the government. It is expected that the exercises training the wounded for new occupations or for better places in their old occupations will develop the muscles that remain inactive through the hospital period.

Director Prosser says that the training is one of the cures in the treatment of the war's wounded, because it will buoy up their spirits and hopes. It will demonstrate to them that they are not public burdens, and that "after they have played the man's part in the supreme moment of history they may take up a man's job again in civilian life at wages higher than they received before they entered the army." In some cases where men are bedridden for months he suggests that the training be undertaken at the bedside. He calls all these workshops "curative workshops."

Mother's Cook Book

In days gone by I filled myself
With puddings, ples and cakes;
I dearly loved all sweetened food,
(I took a chance on aches)
But nothing stayed my appetite
When I came in from play,
Like bread smeared o'er with jam
That mother stored away.

Good War-Time Cakes.

Cakes to be used are taking less sugar and honey corn and maple sirup are being used as often as possible.

Oatmeal Cake.

This is a perfectly reliable cake which will be found often in the homes where it has once been tried. Take one half-cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of Troco, or any fat may be used, one egg well beaten, a cupful of cold coffee, a cupful of rolled oats that have been ground through the meat chopper, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, a cupful of flour, a teaspoonful each of baking powder and vanilla, a half-teaspoonful of soda, and a cupful of raisins. Proceed as usual in making the cake.

Coconut Macaroons.

Take a tablespoonful of butter, creamed, add a half-cupful of sugar, one egg, spoonfuls on a buttered sheet.

Sponge Corn Flour Cake. Beat four eggs, add a tablespoonful

of lemon juice, a cupful of sugar, a cupful of corn flour, and an eighth of a teaspoonful of salt. Bake in gem

Potato Flour Sponge Cake. Beat the yolks of four eggs until thick, add a cupful of sugar gradually, beating constantly; add the whites beaten stiff and stir into the first mixture: add a teaspoonful of baking powder to a half-cupful of potato flour, and to the eggs; flavor to taste. Bake 30

Raisin Drops.

minutes.

Take a third of a cupful of shortening, add a cupful of sugar, two wellbeaten eggs, a cupful of raisins, two cupfuls of corn flour sifted with two and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a cupful of milk and a teaspoon-

ful of vanilla. Mix and bake as usual. Strained honey boiled and used for boiled frosting as one does a sugar sirup, saves sugar. Maple sirup or sugar may also be used if a filling or frosting is necessary.

Necie Maxwell

Heck-Yes; I have met your wife.

Peck-Ah! That's where you had the advantage of me-I didn't .- Boston Transcript.

ernment will show a handsome profit.

It is a spurious \$10 gold piece, made

Head of Woman's Bureau of Red Cross at Washington

People who don't know what they a large farm at Farmington, Del., and rather small and slender woman who

counterfeit coin on which the gov- them is greater than ever before.

of platinum gilded over. The value of the platinum was discovered to be worth several times \$10, and the theory of the assay office is that the metal came into possession of some one who did not know its real value or was stolen by people who could not dispose of it without deception and took this means of getting rid of it. Counterfeit metal pieces are rare. because of the difficulty of success fully using the base metals, but plattively easy to work into a coin.

165 Moles Are Captured.

One hundred and sixty-five moles, whose skins were worth a total of \$35, were caught in traps by Glenn Bailey, a fourteen-year-old boy living near Eugene, Ore. Only four traps were used and the catch was made in a single season. Some firms are Secret service men recently turned paying from 35 to 40 cents for mole

to our war vocabulary, or, at any rate, given an old word a new meaning. In this sense "rattled" is a Americanism, by W. D. Howells some thirty years

government communications cover two closely

A student at the Ecole Polytechnic in Paris

when the war began, Constant Soulier found it impossible at first to enter the service of his coun-

try as a volunteer, as he was not considered in

sufficiently good health by the military authorities. Also he was but seventeen years old. Presently,

however, he succeeded in overcoming these objec-

tions and became a volunteer in the artillery. He was placed in the Twenty list regiment at An-

But while in the artillery training camp, like so

many very young patriots, he became intensely

interested in the new arm of the service: He felt

keenly that his vocation was not for the artillery

ceeded in persuading the authorities to transfer

him to the aviation corps and became a student

at the school at Longvic. He was transferred to

Pau in March, 1916, and two mentas afterward

obtained the coveted brevet of pilot. He had

studied devotedly at the school and was a notably

While at the school he was much liked by the

older men, and one day an episode occurred

which pleased them greatly. Young Soulier found

his machine taken in the east of another air-

plane which was flying over him. He was blown

to the earth with violence. His machine was

broken to pieces, and the witnesses of the acci-

dent, without waiting to investigate, immediately

Imagine their amazement when they saw the

There are no more superstining people any

where than the men of the average corps of all;

he armies. And it was after this episod ther the older

aviators declared to one another that he was born to triumph.

The flying school training was followed by a course at the school of mitraileurs at Cazeau.

In June, 1916, Soulier was appointed to the Es-

The aviator remembers always his first engage-

ment, for no matter how extensive his practice has

been at the school it takes different personal qual-

ities to enable a man to hold his own against the

enemy. No matter how well he may have done in practice, it is felt that the actual test of the

Soulier had no easy task in his first engage-

With a comrade, like himself, a novice, he

was ordered on patrold Soon they were envel-

oped in clouds, but as they came intof this snowy

bank they were for the first time in the presence.

Soulier opened fire, but his mitrailleuse was not

firmly fastened in place and with the first fire it

shifted, striking him in the head and almost knock-

ing him out by the shock. But he field his own;

ing to hold his mitrailfeuse in place. Although

able to keep in the fight until the adversary; his

cartridges exhausted, abandoned the fight. The

Some time after this Soulier, who had then

become a sergeant, brought down in two succes-

sive days two German Brachens, one at the wood .

of Vaux and the other east of Mesnil Saint Whatise.

French airmen then regained their lines ...

the gun struck him with each wischarge, the was.

aviator's ability must come in battle.

much to be feared.

cadrille N-26, under Commandant Brocard.

student aviator issue from the debris of his ma-

promising aviator cadet

sent in a call for a medical officer.

chine without a scratch

the armies.

but that he must become an airman. He suc-

typewritten pages.

American Slang in England. Lord Derby, in advising us not to Lord Derby, in advising us not to deget plarmed or excited, which is the goods, C. O. D. privileges, and the lina, Vermont, Virginia and West Virget rattled," has added another word to get plarmed or excited, which is the goods, C. O. D. privileges, and the lina, Vermont, Virginia and West Virget rattled," has added another word to get plant to goods. real American sense of the word .-London Chronicle.

establishment of co-operative delivery ginia. systems in small and medium-sized communities. This action was dethis sense "rattled" is at Americanism, and we remember reading an article. Asked to Curtail Deliveries. cided upon at a conference held by and we remember reading an article. Asked to Curtail Deliveries. cided upon at a conference held by the intelligence of our parrot?" Kid ago, in which he said he was not very 2,500 population or more will be asked which were present Herbert C. Hooeasily rattled. Of course, we have in the next few weeks to adopt the ver, United States food administrator; W. C. Redfield, secretary of comes out and says 'Cuckoo' as more other meanings for many cracities. of the commercial economy board, merce, and representatives of state times as the time is, and the wonderEven Pepys relates on one occasion council of national defense. This prohow he rattled his wife, but that was gram includes the maximum of one [Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, too."

"Oh, we have a little bird in a clock councils of defense from Connecticut, ful part is that it is a wooden bird,

AN AMERICAN SOLDIER WHO WENT

MACHINE GUNNER, SERVING IN FRANCE-

C 1917 BY ARTHUR GUY EMPLY

EMPEY LEARNS, AS COMRADE FALLS, THAT DEATH LURKS ALWAYS IN THE TRENCHES

Synopsis.—Fired by the sinking of the Lusitania, with the loss of American lives, Arthur Guy Empey, an American living in Jersey City, goes to England and enlists as a private in the British army. After a short experience as a recruiting officer in London, he is sent to training quarters in France, where he first hears the sound of big guns and makes the acquaintance of "cooties." After a brief period of training Empey's company is sent into the front-line trenches, where he takes his first turn on the fire step while the bullets whiz overhead. Empey learns, as comrade falls, that death lurks always in the trenches.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Little Wooden Cross.

After remaining in rest billets for eight days, we received the unwelcome "go in" to "take over." At six in the morning our march started and, after grave the flag having been removed, a long march down the dusty road, we again arrived at reserve billets.

I was No. 1 in the leading set of fours. The man on my left was named mind, said it was all in a lifetime. My with white stones. left heel was blistered from the rubbing of my heavy marching boot. Pete noticed that I was limping and offered learned the ethics of the march in the British army and courteously refused his offer. We had gotten half-way through the

communication trench, Pete in my immediate rear. He had his hand on my trench have to do to keep in touch with a bashed-in part of the trench when in our rear a man tripped over a loose signal wire, and let out an oath. As usual, Pete rushed to his help. To reach the fallen man he had to cross this bashed-in part. A bullet cracked In the air and I ducked. Then a moan from the rear. My heart stood still. I went back and Pete was lying on the I saw that he had his hand pressed to his right breast. The fingers were covered with blood. I flashed the light on his face and in its glow a grayishblue color was stealing over his countenance. Pete looked up at me and said: "Well, Yank, they've done me in. I can feel myself going West." His voice was getting fainter and I had to kneel down to get his words. Then he gave me a message to write home to his mother and his sweetheart, and I, like a great big boob, cried like a baby. I was losing my first friend of the trenches.

Word was passed to the rear for a stretcher. He died before it arrived. Two of us put the body on the stretcher and carried it to the nearest first-aid post, where the doctor took an official record of Pete's name, number, rank and regiment from his identity disk, this to be used in the casualty lists and notification to his family.

We left Pete there, but it broke our hearts to do so. The doctor informed us that we could bury him the next morning. That afternoon five of the boys of our section, myself included. went to the little ruined village in the rear and from the deserted gardens of the French chateaux gathered grass and flowers. From these we made a wreath.

While the boys were making this wreath. I sat under a shot-scarred apple tree and carved out the following verses on a little wooden shield which we nailed on Pete's cross.

True to his God; true to Britain, Doing his duty to the last. more name to be written

On the Roll of Honor of heroes passed-Passed to their God, enshrined in glory, Entering life of eternal rest,

One more chapter in England's story Of her sons doing their best.

Rest, you soldier, mate so true, Never forgotten by us below; Know that we are thinking of you, Ere to our rest we are bidden to go. Next morning the whole section went

over to say good-by to Pete, and laid him away to rest. After each one had a look at the face of the dead, a corporal of the R. A. M. C. sewed up the remains in a blan-

Then placing two heavy ropes across the stretcher (to be used in lowering the body into the grave), we lifted Pete onto the stretcher, and reverently covered him with a large union jack, the flag he had died for. The chaplain led the way, then came

the officers of the section, followed by two of the men carrying a wreath. Immediately after came poor Pete on the flag-draped stretcher, carried by four soldiers. I was one of the four. Behind the stretcher, in column of fours, came the remainder of the section. To get to the centetery, we had to

pass through the little shell-destroyed village, where troops were hurrying to and fro. As the funeral procession passed

these troops came to the "attention" and smartly saluted the dead. Poor Pete was receiving the only salute a private is entitled to "some-

where in France." Now and again a shell from the German lines would go whistling over the rillage to burst in our artillery lines

In the rear. When we reached the cemetery we halted in front of an open grave, and hald the stretcher beside it. Forming

la hollow square around the opening of

service. German machine-gun bullets were 'cracking" in the air above us, but tidings that the next morning we would Pete didn't mind, and neither did we. his orders, he replies without turning When the body was lowered into the we clicked our heels together and

the grave, the chaplain read the burial

came to the salute. I left before the grave was filled in. I could not bear to see the dirt thrown "Pete Walling," a cheery sort of fel- on the blanket-covered face of my comlow. He laughed and joked all the rade. On the western front there are way on the march, buoying up my no coffins, and you are lucky to get a drooping spirits. I could not figure out blanket to protect you from the wet and snatch a few winks of sleep. Little anything attractive in again occupying and the worms. Several of the secthe front line, but Pete did not seem to tion stayed and decorated the grave

That night, in the light of a lonely candle in the machine gunner's dugout of the front-line trench I wrote two to carry my rifle, but by this time I had letters. One to Pete's mother, the other to his sweetheart. While doing feet wet on his way to work in Woolthis I cursed the Prussian war god wich arsenal. If a man should manage with all my heart, and I think that St. Peter noted same.

The machine gunners in the dugout were laughing and joking. To them shoulder, as men in a communication Pete was unknown. Pretty soon, in the warmth of their merriment, my blues each other. We had just climbed over disappeared. One soon forgets on the western front.

CHAPTER IX.

Suicide Annex. I was in my first dugout and looked around curiously. Over the door of same was a little sign reading "Suicide Annex." One of the boys told ground. By the aid of my flashlight me that this particular front trench was called "Suicide Ditch." Later on I learned that machine gunners and bombers are known as the "Suicide Club."

That dugout was muddy. The men slept in mud, washed in mud, ate mud, and dreamed mud. I had never before realized that so much discomfort and misery could be contained in those



Lewis Gun in Action.

three little letters, M U D. The floor of the dugout was an inch deep in water. Outside it was raining cats and dogs, and thin rivulets were trickling down the steps. From the air shaft immediately above me came a drip, drip, drip. Suicide Annex was a hole eight feet wide, ten feet long and six feet high. It was about twenty feet below the fire trench; at least there were twenty steps leading down to it. These steps were cut into the earth, but at that time were muddy and slip- if it goes through, means much 'Jack,' pery. A man had to be very careful or else he would "shoot the chutes." to last some moons. Can't tell you The air was foul, and you could cut what it's about just yet. Backed up the smoke from Tommy's fags with a by so and so of the so and so corporknife. It was cold. The walls and ation, and he's sinking all his interest roof were supported with heavy square- collection on it, so you see what a cut timbers, while the entrance was strengthened with sandbags. Nails had I'm to be one of the main squeezes, been driven into these timbers. On each nail hung a miscellaneous assort- per Saturday, 25 per cent commish and ment of equipment. The lighting arrangements were superb-one candle in a reflector made from an ammunition tin. My teeth were chattering more money in an hour than the mint from the cold, and the drip from the turns out in a month. Call his bluff airshaft did not help matters much. and tell him to go settle his laundry While I was sitting bemoaning my bill with the Chinaman. Remember: fate and wishing for the fireside at They are not putting signs up in the home, the fellow next to me, who was back windows, "President Wanted."writing a letter, looked up and inno- Washington Herald. cently asked, "Say, Yank, how do you spell 'conflagration'?"

I looked at him in contempt and answered that I did not know.

From the darkness in one of the corners came a thin, piping voice singing one of the popular trench ditties entitled:

"Pack up your Troubles in your Old Kit Bag, and Smile, Smile, Smile."

Every now and then the singer would stop to cough, cough, cough, cough, but was a good illustration of Tommy's cheerfulness under such conditions.

A machine-gun officer entered the dugout and gave me a hard look. I sneaked past him, sliding and slipping, and reached my section of the frontline trench, where I was greeted by the sergeant, who asked me, "Where in --- 'ave you been?"

I made no answer, but sat on the muddy fire step, shivering with the cold and with the rain beating in my face. About half an hour later I teamed up with another fellow and went on guard with my head sticking over the top. At ten o'clock I was relieved and resumed my sitting position on the fire step. The rain suddenly stopped and we all breathed a sigh of relief. We prayed for the morning and the rum issue.

CHAPTER X.

"The Day's Work."

I was fast learning that there is a regular routine about the work of the trenches, although it is badly upset at times by the Germans. The real work in the fire trench

commences at sundown. Tommy is like a burglar, he works at night. Just as it begins to get dark the

word "stand to" is passed from traverse to traverse, and the men get busy. The first relief, consisting of two men to a traverse, mount the fire step, one man looking over the top, while the other sits at his feet, ready to carry messages or to inform the platoon officer of any report made by the sentry as to his observations in No Man's Land. The sentry is not allowed to relax his watch for a second. If he is questioned from the trench or asked around or taking his eyes from the expanse of dirt in front of him. The remainder of the occupants of his traverse either sit on the fire step, with bayonets fixed, ready for any emergency, or if lucky, and a dugout hapnens to be in the near vicinity of the traverse, and if the night is quiet, they are permitted to go to same and try sleeping is done; generally the men sit around, smoking fags and seeing who can tell the biggest lie. Some of them, perhaps with their feet in water, would write home sympathizing with the "governor" because he was laid up with a cold, contracted by getting his to doze off, likely as not he would wake with a start as the clammy, cold feet of a rat passed over his face, or the

the sentries in the trench. Just try to sleep with a belt full of ammunition around you, your rifle bolt biting into your ribs, intrenching tool handle sticking into the small of your back, with a tin hat for a pillow and feeling very damp and cold, with "cooties" boring for oil in your armpits, the air foul from the stench of grimy human bodies and smoke from a juicy pipe being whiffed into your nostrils, then you will not wonder why Tommy occasionally takes a turn in the trench for a rest.

next relief stepped on his stomach

while stumbling on their way to relieve

While in a front-line trench orders forbid Tommy from removing his boots, puttees, clothing or equipment. The "cooties" take advantage of this order and mobilize their forces, and Tommy swears vengeance on them and mutters to himself, "Just wait until I hit rest billets and am able to get my sulted you. own back."

Just before daylight the men "turn to" and tumble out of the dugouts, man the fire step until it gets light, or the welcome order "stand down" is given. Sometimes before "stand down" is ordered, the command "five rounds rapid" is passed along the trench. This means that each man must rest his rifle on the top and fire as rapidly as possible five shots aimed toward the German trenches, and then duck (with the emphasis on the "duck"). There is a great rivalry between the opposing forces to get their rapid fire all off first, because the early bird, in this instance, catches the worm-sort of gets the jump on the other fellow, catching him unawares.

Empey goes "over the top" for the first time and has a handto-hand fight with a giant Prussian. In the next installment he tells the story of this thrilling charge.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NUISANCE ALL TOO COMMON

No Doubt the Majority of Our Readers Have Met at Some Time the "Big Money" Boy.

Step up a little closer, patrons, look 'em over good, then take your seats and set back for a listen. Y'know this windbag, the big money boy. Oh, yeh! Go ahead, you tickle us. This pipe dream is always putting across some "big deal" expecting a "clean up," "got a tip," etc., and all that fat chatter.

His melody goes a buzz this way: "Well, things look merry for me, Ill say. Got in on a deal this morning: a 'gas roller' and easy picking for me blazer it is or he wouldn't be in it. hold stock, and go on the road at \$100

traveling expenses," etc., etc. Listen! This rummy has more wind than a deck of cyclones. He imagines

Muscular Activity and Heat.

Owls and other birds which are active at night show a rise of temperature during the hours of darkness and a fall during the day. This is a result of the well-known fact that muscular activity means an increased production of

DADDAZ EAEMING BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE TIDE.

The ocean fairies were riding in their boats of foam on top of th breakers. They

were having such fun and laughing as they rode over the waves and back again.

"Come into the shore," shouted the sand fairies, We want you to play with us. We are lonely, very lonely." "Sorry," said the

now.

ocean fairies, "but we can't come A Fine Chance It's not to Play. time."

"Come soon," said the sand fairies, 'and we'll make castles while we wait."

The ocean fairies called back again out their voices could not be heard for the ocean was very rough that day. The waves were high and sometimes the ocean fairies fell out of their boats of foam.

But quickly they climbed back again so as not to miss any of the breakers. Children came down to the beach and played in the sand. They did not know that the sand fairies were all around them.

The sand fairies, you see, are just the color of the sand so no one can really see them—just as the daytime fairies are bright and dazzling like the

"It's low tide," said the children, we've some time to play."

And then the sand fairies were glad hat the ocean fairies were not coming n for awhile. It gave the children such a fine chance to play in the sand.

It was the first warm day too, that is warm enough to play in the sand, and Mr. Sun was helping to keep it good and warm. But the tide was talking to old

Mother Ocean. "What did you think of it?" asked the tide. "I don't know what you are talking about," said old Mother Ocean. "Won't

you tell me?" "The sand fairies asked the ocean fairies to play with them!"

"And why shouldn't they, pray tell?" asked old Mother Ocean. "Because I wouldn't let them!" said the tide. "I wouldn't disappoint or

disobey my two good friends for anything in the world. I simply couldn't. That's all there is to it." "Dear me, but you are very determined, Mr. Tide. Won't you please to appear stupid. But really I haven't

the faintest idea what you are driving

"I'm not driving at anything," said and I'm not a motor car and it's absoanything or for anything. I wouldn't be a horse or a motor car if I could | Harry Irving Shumway, in House be one. It's far finer to be the tide.

It's not so common and usual." "Where I am," said old Mother Ocean, "you come too. But I beg your I simply wanted you to explain yourself, and I used an expression, or saying, which I have heard grown-ups and children use when they were bathing in my great and mighty bath-tub."

"Forgive me for being impatient." said the tide humbly. "I meant, you see, that the ocean fairies couldn't possibly play with the sand fairies before I let them. And I wouldn't let them ahead of time because I am the tide, and I have certain hours for going in and certain

> hours for going out. "No one can change me, for my rulers are Mr. Sun and Mr. Moon, and not for anything would I disobey them."

"No." agreed old Mother Ocean,

"it would not be wise to disobey two such high and noble rulers.' into the "And if I did disobey them,

continued the tide, "I would so upset my great-grandmother Nature that she would never get over it." And Mother Ocean understood. For

Shore."

she knew the tide's time-pieces were Mr. Sun and Mr. Moon! "Yes," she said, "I cannot imagine what would happen to your great-

grandmother Nature if you should disobey the Sun and Moon. I really would hate to think what would happen. It would be quite too dreadful." "Don't worry, dear old Mother Ocean," said the tide, "I'll never disobey them and I'll always be loyal to my great-grandmother Nature, who has made me such a wenderful, wonderful thing-the tide!"

Mingled Tears and Joy.

The first Easter was a day of mingled tears and joy, and so is the last Easter. Like the women who wept at the tomb of Christ, so the women of the world are weeping for fallen sons and brothers. But the joy that dried the tears of the women of long ago comforts the hearts of the mourners today, as the angels whisper, "He is not here. He is risen."-Girl's Companion.

Raising Chickens.

A few days ago a fond mother noticed that her little six-year-old son visited a particular corner in the garden quite often, and watched his movements. Going to where he was stooping one day, she saw him examining a feather he had pulled out of the ground to see if it had sprouted. His mother inquired his object in planting the quill, when the youngster

"Huh! I guess I am going to raise chickens as well as anybody."



TO CONSIDER WHEN BUILDING

Three Material Points to Be Weighed by Man Who Is Planning to Own His Dwelling Place.

There are three points to be weighed in relation to the expenditure of money for a house. First, the initial cost; secmaintenance: third, the "marketability" of the investment. Materials in the order of their dura-

bility may be roughly classed as follows: For exterior walls-first, stone, granite, field stone, limestone, sandstone, marble; second, burnt clay, brick, terra cotta: third, wood: fourth, artificially mixed surfacing, synthetic stone, concrete and plaster.

The best materials for roof coverings are: First, tile; second, slate; third, asbestos shingles and asphalt shingles fourth wood shingles; fifth, tin.

The wall material requiring most labor-granite or field stone-entails almost no carrying cost. Brick and terra cotta are almost equally durable, and where field stone is not plentiful are cheaper. Wood is perishable if not cared for

but with a liberal allowance for maintenance in the form of paint, will last | Banks, Corporations and Fraternal Orindefinitely. The man-mixed materials are, because of the human element, uncertain. Some synthetic stone is trustworthy-some not. The same is true of plaster surfacings. The amount re-

quired for repairs may be said roughly to vary as indirectly as the original cost. As to details generally speaking the cheaper materials, which mean the lower "first cost," require a larger annual outlay for upkeep, while the better and more expensive ones, while they increase the first cost, greatly reduce the annual burden on the pocketbook.

DON'T FORGET FIRE BARRIERS

Their Value in the Event of a Possible Conflagration Can Hardly Be Overestimated.

Too much importance cannot be given to the problem of fire stopping throughout the house. Whether or not it is demanded by the building laws of the town or city where the building is being erected, an owner should see to it that this is done in a thorough and workmanlike way. If done properly, it confines a fire, should it start in the cellar (which is a common place for fires to start), to that part of the house, giving the firemen time to get at

tell me what you mean? I don't like it. The partitions being thoroughly stopped, there will then be no need of firemen going through them with their axes. The fire stopping is composed of ordinary brick and cement, and is the tide proudly. "I'm not a horse put in wherever possible in partitions and along the stairways. The point is lutely impossible for me to drive at to plug up all draughts, thus keeping the fire in one part of the house-Beautiful.

Dictionary Slavery.

The fact is that the highest lingual pardon if I hurt your feelings or in- intelligence today prescribes no such I'm sure I didn't mean to, dictionary worship as that of the petty potentates of schoolroom and print shop. The usage of a people is what makes and animates a language, and those words become a recognized part of the language which are approved by the leading writers and speakers of the time. But these writers, by habit and education, are themselves prone to dictionary slavery. They hesitate to take up a new word and dignify it with usage. Therefore, when they want a new word which our dictionary doesn't provide they go deliberately to the French! This takes the curse off the crime of coining a new word in

English! Aside from the cheap and pedantic practice of lifting words from a foreign language to fill out the gaps in our own, our language has today no constant source of replenishment but slang. Shakespeare went to the root forms of classical literature to secure him his materials for words which the language did not afford. We, because of our dictionary fetish, can go only to the sporting page!—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

Old-World Industry.

No one exactly knows the origin of lace. Both Flanders and Italy claim its creation. Probably it was the natural evolution of embroidery.

One often hears the term "pillow lace." Of this it may be mentioned that the phrase refers to lace made on a pillow for the reason that it brought the work to a correct height for the maker and also because the lace required less handling in this way. And a kindred much heard expression, "needle point lace," refers to that in which the design is formed with but one needle and one thread.

It has never been well imitated by machinery, since a machine cannot satisfactorily produce a buttonhole stitch, and this lace is largely formed by buttonhole stitch and like loopings.

Lost a Sale, Too. The lady with the fluffy face approached the shoe salesman anxiously

and said: "I want a No. 3 shoe, AA last." And the clerk, glancing at her feet, replied:

"Yes'm; but perhaps you'd better bring the child and let me fit her direct."-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Her Helping Hand.

now?

for the place?

Fair One-What are you knitting

Second Ditto-Stomach protectors. Fair One-Why stomach protectors? Second Ditto-Because I read that

Cold Business. Old Stager-I hear you have the part representing young Giddybody open in your new play. I hope I'm not too late

the army travels on its stomach.

Manager-Sorry, but you look about forty years too late.

WARNING TO ALL HUSBANDS Just Now There Is Danger in Using Abbreviation of Somewhat Common Pet Name.

A sergeant of police exhibited a slight scratch on his face a few days ago which he said was caused by his wife's patriotism. By way of explanation the sergeant said: "I generally walk into the house and greet my wife with some pet name, one of my favorites being: 'Hello, honey.'

"Yesterday when I reached home I went in in my customary manner, met my wife in the kitchen and said: 'Hello, hun.'

"I had no more than spoken," said the sergeant, "when my wife landed on me and said that she would give me and, the amount required annually for to understand that she was not a Hun, so from now on I will be careful to use some other name or else call her honey, and I will be very careful to use the entire word and not try to abbreviate it."-Indianapolis News.

Educating the Farmer.

The use of motion pictures in connection with lectures and demonstrations on agriculture is proving a great success in the province of Ontario, Canada. The average attendance at these meetings has increased greatly since their introduction in demonstrating the right and wrong way to get things done on a farm. More than 5,000 farmers have seen the "wood grading" film since November 1, while the average attendance per film from November 1 last varies from 50 to 5,000, according to the subject.

ders, Etc. Protect your funds by the bond of the "WORLD'S LARGEST SURETY COMPANY."

We shall be pleased to quote our rates and submit coverage upon request DEVELOPMENT DIVISION.

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY, 115 Broadway, New York, N. Y .-- Adv.

Brave Act Recognized. The navy department has commend-

ed Matthew McCabe, a water tender, for gallantry and heroism in jumping overboard from the United States steamship Pocahontas and rescuing from drowning a fireman who had either jumped or fallen overboard. When the man was seen to disappear from the ship McCabe, without hesitation, jumped into the water and succeeded in getting a line around the man, who was hauled up on deck. Mc-Cabe enlisted in the navy August, 1916, at New York.

\$100 Reward, \$100

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. \$100.00 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE falls to cure.

Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Joke. The other day a well-known music hall artist was chatting to a London journalist whose paper is not always to be relied upon for accuracy of statements.

"I think that what you want is a bishop on your staff."

"A bishop? Why?" asked the journalist in amazement. "Because," answered the other, with

your paper are in sore need of con firmation."-Exchange.

Not Bothering. "Do you remember when they talked of converting the swords into plow-

shares?" "I'm not bothering bout what they did to the swords," replied Farmer Corntossel, "so long as they didn't bother the big guns an' the battle-

Fair Enough.

"Young lady, you are far too fresh for your sex." "Well, you know, we are supposed to have equal rights

Greatness is to take the common things of life and walk truly among them .- Olive Schreiner.

What Do You Know About CATTLE? Do You Want to Know the

CATTLE BUSINESS? Drop us a post card today and get FRHH INFORMATION about the New Book, "CATTLE, BREEDS AND ORIGIN" DR. DAVID ROBERTS' VETERINARY CO. , A 100, WAUKESHA, WIS. **TIRES**

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If you would be rid of Backaches, Headaches, Nervousness, Weariness as symptoms of the condition-a trial will convince.



THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

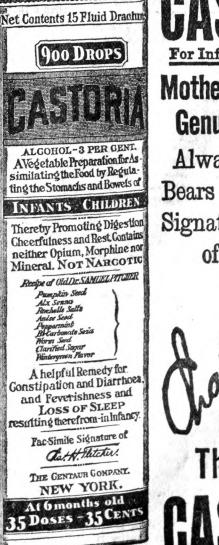
or Choke-down, can be reduced with ABSORBINE

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ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for man-Vens, Painfu reduces Cysts

a smile, "some of the statements in w.F.Young, P.D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 19--1918.

Little sins are eggs from which great sorrows are hatched.



For Infants and Children **Mothers Know That**

Genuine Castoria Always

Signature

Thirty Years

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and save you the expense of a

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Write for price list No. 25.

BECAUSE you are a woman there is no need to suffer

healing local application with astringent and tonic effects. The name Piso established over 50 years guarantees fair treatment.

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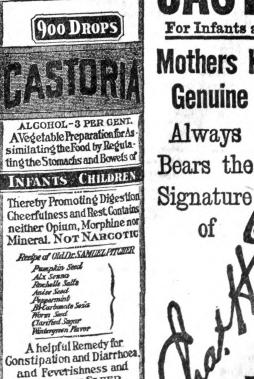
also other Bunches or Swellings. Noblister, "My dear fellow," the comedian said, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. Economical-only a few drops required at an appli-

Veins and Ulcers. \$1.25 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" free.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Advice and books free. Bates reasonable. Highest references. Bestservices. et Cuticura Be **Your Beauty Doctor**

WANTED TO FURNISH COLORED HELE

When a man is beaten he admits it -but its different with a woman.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

For Over



A Business Should be as Big as Its Job

If bigness is of benefit to the public it should be commended.

The size of a business depends upon the needs which that business is called upon to serve. A business should be as big as its iob. You do not drive tacks with a piledriver-or piles with a tack-hammer.

Swift & Company's growth has been the natural and inevitable result of national and international needs.

Large-scale production and distribution are necessary to convert the live stock of the West into meat and by-products, and to distribute them over long distances to the consuming centers of the East and

Only an organization like that of Swift & Company, with its many packing plants, hundreds of distributing houses, and thousands of refrigerator cars, would have been able to handle the varying seasonal supplies of live stock and meet the present war emergency by supplying, without interruption:

First—The U.S. soldiers and the Allies in Europe by shipping as much as 800 carloads of meat products in a single week!

Second—The cantonments in the United

Third—The retailers upon whom the American public depends for its daily supply of meat.

But many people ask-Do producers and consumers pay too much for the complex service rendered?

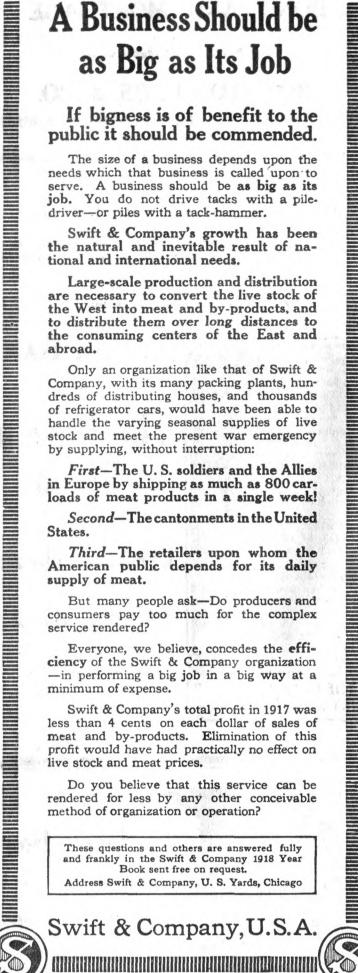
Everyone, we believe, concedes the efficiency of the Swift & Company organization -in performing a big job in a big way at a minimum of expense.

Swift & Company's total profit in 1917 was less than 4 cents on each dollar of sales of meat and by-products. Elimination of this profit would have had practically no effect on live stock and meat prices.

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A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living

Youngster's Reason for Buying Carna-

tions Knocked All Pathos Out

of the Incident.

of perhaps fourteen years.

He was a poorly dressed youngster

His trousers were shabby, and there

was only one button on his thin coat.

He wasn't tall enough to push through

the crowd of women around the bar-

gain counter where fresh carnations

Finally a saleswoman saw the grimy

hand reaching out, with six moist pen-

nies and a shiny dime in it, and in an-

swer to his "I want eight, please, all

colors," he received an assortment of

pink, red and white flowers, all show-

ing more or less the effect of rough

A woman who stood near by built

up a pretty little story about him.

She was certain he was a little news-

boy, and that the flowers were for his

mother, who probably was ill in a free

Tenderly the child adjusted the tis-

queer little smile curved his lips.

"Naw," answered the youth with

A barking dog might almost as well

bite as to irritate scores of people's

To get the best of all Corn Foods, order

Sweet, Crisp, Ready-To-Eat

Are your pretty flowers for your

mother, little boy?" asked the senti-

an impish grin, "they're for my girl."

sue paper around the carnations, and

were on sale at two cents each.

handling.

mental bystander.

nerves, night and day.

ABSENCE of Iron in the ARTER'S IRON PILLS Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but will greatly help most pale-faced people

SENTIMENT ALL RIGHT, BUT-A Perfect Hair Tonic

With all of the good qualities of crude oil retained and its odor and other undesirable qualities removed, CRUDOL is an ideal hair tonic and scalp cleanser. If you're having any hair troubles, try

Crude Oil Made Pleasant to Use CRUDOL ANTISEPTIC SHAMPOO A Delightful Scalp Cleanser, 25c

THE CRUDOL COMPANY 1777 Broadway

The Taskmaster.

"Bugge certainly believes in keeping his money at work."

"Yes, he says a penny slaved is a penny earned."-Ginger.

"An aviator can't get stuck on his

"Because in his profession there is nothing to boast about in a descent."

Don't Worry About Pimples. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off the Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail.

Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50 .- Adv.

Knew What He Wanted. In Seventh avenue one of the first requisites for satisfactory existence is to learn the language. Seventh avenue has a language of its own and the great difficulty of mastering it is that it is so much like English that it becomes unusually confusing. A roughly dressed boy of twelve wandered into a drug store at Thirtyfourth street and approached the soda fountain. There was a crowd about it, but he forced his way through and ordered "bonnella" soda.

The clerk after some delay provided it, but the boy immediately objected that the drink was not for him. "I meant t' tell yuh," he explained,

"I wanted it in a sanctuary container. It's for me kid sister out in the pernamberater."-New York Herald.

Why Not, Indeed!

'Why not open-air schools for all children?" asked the bulletin of the Chicago Municipal Tuberculosis sani-"Why the stupid policy of waiting till a child gets sick before giving him the fresh air he needs?"

FIGHTING TOOLS OF OUR SOLDIERS

Standardized Equipment, Quality, Efficiency, Determine Advantage Over Enemy.

WORK OF ORDNANCE BRANCH

Department Has in Washington Alone 3.000 Officers With Thousands of Civilian Employees and Many Being Added.

By JAMES H. COLLINS, [From the Committee on Public Infor-

mation, Washington, D. C.] Of all the large activities conducted by Uncle Sam in his war establishment, the ordnance department of the army is second largest in expenditure, being exceeded only by the quartermaster develops, ordnance might easily come to be the largest single activity.

This department has the responsibility for furnishing artillery, rifles, ammunition, motor transports, and practically all the fighting tools our army needs, except aircraft, together with means for assembling and storing them in this country and delivering them on the fighting front in With expenditures now approaching twice what is called for by operations of ordnance are naturally are complex, for in furnishing the tools ductive capacity by converting old inas go back of the munitions factories supplies of raw materials.

During January the ordnance department was thoroughly reorganized. So it becomes interesting to observe the workings of this department as newly constituted.

Let us try to look at the proposition through the soldier's eyes, and see it whole if we can. It may be well to begin at the A B C of the subject and ask ourselves: What is a soldier? The answer to this question might be: A soldier is a man whose occupation is fighting. What does a soldier fight with? He fights with tools. How do a soldier's tools compare with tools used by other craftsmen? They show practically the same characteristics as those in any peaceful modern indus-

In the first place, they have been wonderfully amplified in recent years by the use of power, and increased in compacity and complexity. Practically every labor-saving contrivance invented for peaceful calling has been applied to present-day war. The machine excavator that lays our water and sewer pipe quickly in peace times can be taken into the field to dig trenches, and a battle front requires construction work, power plants, telephone and telegraph systems and railroad transportation far beyond peace requirements for equal population, and these requirements must be met inder the pressure of war's emer

gencies. Soldier Like Factory Workman.

Present-day war involves the organization of great communities back of the fighting front, so that the soldier may follow his actual trade of fighting with the greatest efficiency. And when he actually reaches the fighting front with his real fighting equipment he is comparable to craftsmen in other trades in that his fighting tools are more or less standardized and that success or failure turns upon the quality of his tools and improvements in design and efficiency which give him a definite advantage over the enemy for the time being.

The soldier on the fighting front is not unlike a workman in a factory. Modern industrial production, under competitive conditions, seeks advantage by standardization of equipment, large scale production and ceaseless activity in the improvement of tools so that a little increase in output here or a little increase in cost there will enable a given workman or factory to outstrip competitors. The tools of war are standardized. Every army uses rifles, machine guns, fieldpieces, heavy artillery, aircraft. Popular imagination continually looks to some novel and unheard-of invention as a means of settling the war. Actually, modern war is made with tools as standard as those of a shoe factory or steel works, and most of the inventive ability centered on those tools is directed toward minor technical improvements which will place better apparatus in the hands of the men on the fighting front and give them ar advantage perhaps only temporary over their competitors, the enemy. The enemy, of course, is just as quick as an industrial competitor in catching up with all advances in the art, and is also an active inventor and improver

himself. It was along this great general trend of modern war, the making of better fighting tools, that the recent reorganization in the ordnance department was carried out. When war was declared we had an establishment of military men whose business it was to design tools of war. They not only knew how these tools were used by the soldier but kent track of improvements in fighting tools in every modern army. and the almost daily changes in the way fighting tools are used. That was their job, and a highly technical profession. They corresponded in every respect to the technical men in any peaceful industry, making researches and tests and utilizing all the refinements of invention and design to keep pace with competitors in war equipment, and secure every advantage pos-

Have Capable Experts. In peaceful industries the public is satisfied to judge by the quality of the final product. When the history of the present war is written, it will probably be found that this was the proper measure of our fighting industry, the results secured on the battle front.

American military officer trained to design the equipment of an army, and the weight of expert opinion both from military men of other nations and capable business men in this country who are working with the war department is to the effect that we have as good a system of development as ex-

In ordinary times our requirements for fighting tools are so small that they can be supplied as an incident to peaceful industry. The American military expert was able to center upon the design of rifles, guns and ammunition, turning his blue prints and specifications over to manufacturers who were waiting to bid upon contracts. When the design was finished he simply advertised for bids and secured deliveries through the penalty clause in government contracts, and saw that quality was maintained by careful inspection of material delivered.

For several months after war was declared the ordnance department found its whole scheme of organization fairly satisfactory, and for a reason which will be apparent to everyone when it is stated.

Regardless of the magnitude of our war task and the urgency which has department. And as our war program | not been lost sight of our new army and our war preparations had to be arranged on an orderly program of growth. Soldiers for the army had to be drafted and trained. This was work which would consume months of time no matter how well the plans were laid. And while the men were being mobilized and instructed, the ordnance department could arrange for their fighting tools. There was even time to spend on thorough tests to determine which type of rifle, machine gun, our entire shipbuilding program, the etc., would give the best results on the fighting front. The peace-time of great magnitude, and its problems plan of organization was therefore adhered to, but with full provision for of war it has to enlist enormous pro- growth as the new army was trained and sent to France. It was possible to dustries and creating new ones, as well | plot the requirements for each bureau, increase the organization by drawing in many instances and find enormous in more technical men from civil life for each specific task, and provide new bureaus to deal with new tasks. A bureau of supplies became necessary, for instance, and was started last May, with two men in a single room, who proceeded to map out that bureau's functions for 18 months, taking into account the delivery of supplies from factories, and their distribution to every army camp in the United States, as required by the army's developments in this country, and finally taking care of its requirements when it reached the western front. This bureau of supplies today has about 5,000 workers, and more are being added daily according to orderly growth of work, and by the end of this year there will be fully 10,000.

War Engineers in Charge.

The ordnance department is now arranged in a way that makes it an efficient, self-contained agency for the performance of its particular work on the largest scale, and with the most careful attention to all details for the period of the war. At the head of the department today is the chief of ordnance, which position is still held by Maj. Gen. William Crozier. General Crozier, however, is at present in France, applying his ability and experience to the study of the army's requirements in the field. Brig. Gen. Charles B. Wheeler, as acting chief of staff, is in charge in this country. General Wheeler is a West Pointer, thoroughly familiar with the requirements of the army, and is assisted by three other regular army officers, each at the head of a bureau carrying part of

the detail work. The enginering bureau, under Col. John H. Rice, conducts researches and experiments, deals with inventions and designs, determines types of military equipment, conducts tests and draws up specifications.

.The control bureau, under Col. Tracy C. Dickson, attends to estimates and schedules of requirements, co-ordinates and supervises the various operating divisions, deals with methods, organization, industrial relations, transportation and the adjustment of complaints and disputes.

The general administration bureau, under Col. William S. Pierce, looks after arsenal administration, finance, property, legal and advisory details, the personnel of the army, both military and civilian, attends to the department's mail, records, publications, library and information generally.

In addition, the chief of ordnance is n touch with the general military situation through the war council and general staff of the army, and military attaches of foreign governments stationed in Washington for advisory

The ordnance department now has in Washington alone approximately 3.000 commissioned officers with thousands of civilian employees, and this organization will steadily increase in size as the war program develops. When it is remembered that much of the work was accomplished in peace times by a chief and a very small force in one office, some idea of the magnitude of the new war organization is realized.

Prior to the war, on April 6, 1917, there were 79 ordnance officers; about 60 in Washington.

How to Help.

You can help your fellowmen, you must help your fellowmen; but the only way you can help them is by being noblest and best man that it is possible for you to be. I watch the workman upon the building which by and by is to soar into the skies, to toss its pinnacles up to the heaven, and I see him looking up and wondering where those pinnacles are to be, measuring the feet, wondering how they are to be built; and all the time he is cramming a rotten brick into the building just where he has been set to work. Let him forget the pinnacles, if he will, or hold only the floating image of them for his inspiration; but the thing he must do is to put a brave, honest and substantial life into the building just where he is now at work .- Phillips Brooks.

To Remove Rusty Screws.

Apply a red-hot iron to the head of rusty screw and hold till the iron cools a trifle. Immediately after removing the iron use the screw driver Those results will be secured by the and the screw will turn easily.

Heals Running Sores and Conquers Piles,

Also Stops Itching of Eczema as Soon as Applied.

"I feel it my duty to write you a letter of thanks for your wonderful Peterson's Cintment. I had a running sore on my left leg for one year. I began to use Peterson's Cintment three weeks ago and now it is healed."—A. C. Gilbrath, 703 Reed St. Erie Pa

St., Erie, Pa.
I'd rather get a letter like that, says
Peterson, than have John D. Rockefeller
give me a thousand dollars. It does me a
lot of good to be able to be of use to my

lot of good to be able to be of use to my fellow men.

For years I have been selling through druggists a large box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT for a trifle. The healing power of this ointment is marvelous. Eczema goes in a few days. Old sores heal up like magic; piles that other remedies do not seem to even relieve are speedily conquered. Pimples and nasty blackheads disappear in a week. 30 cents a box.

Mail orders filled, charges prepaid by Peterson Bros., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

W. F. Cleary, clerk of the board of public works, is the recipient of many complaints and interrogations. The prize question, he says, was asked him recently when a man came into his office, on the first floor of the city hall building, and asked him where the second floor was.-Indianapolis News.

A DAGGER IN THE BACK

That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day's work. "Oh! how my back aches." GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules taken today eases the backache of tomorrow—taken every day ends the backache for all time. Don't delay. What's the use of suffering? Begin taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today and be relieved tomorrow. Take three or four every day and be permanently free from wrenching, distressing back pain. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Since 1696 GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been the National Remedy of Holland, the Government of the Netherlands having granted a special charter authorizing its preparation and sale. The housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without bread as she would without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is the one reason why you will find the women and children of Holland so sturdy and robust.

women and children of and robust.

GOLD MEDAL are the pure, original Haarlem Oil Capsules imported direct from the laboratories in Haarlem, Holland. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every box. Sold by reliable druggists in sealed packages, three sizes. Money refunded if they do not help you. Accept only the GOLD was imitations. Adv. not help you. Accept only the GOLD MEDAL. All others are imitations. Adv

Horrible Example.

"Every time I touch a beefsteak or a loaf of bread it turns to gold," ex-

"And yet you are scared and uncom-

"Very much so. My experience proves the fallacy of being a profiteer.'

Foot=Ease to Be Added to Equip-

ment of Hospital Corps
at Fort Wayne.
Under the above heading the Detroit
Free Press, among other things says:
"The theory is that soldiers whose feet
are in good condition can walk further and faster than soldiers who have corns and bunions incased in rawhide.

The Plattsburg Camp Manual advises men in training to shake Foot-Ease in their shoes each morning. One war relief committee reports, of all

the things sent out in their ("Kits," Allen's Foot-Ease received the most praise from the soldiers and men of the navy. It is used by American, French and British troops, because it takes the Friction from the Shoe and freshens the feet. There is no foot comforter equal to Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the footbath, the standard remedy for over 25 years for hot, tired, aching, perspiring, smarting, swollen, tender feet, corns, bunions, blisters or callouses. Why not order a dozen or more 25c.

boxes to-day from your Druggist or Dep't. store to mail to your friends in training camps and in the army and navy.

Eloquence.

"What is your idea of an orator?" "A real, natural-born orator," an swered Senator Sorghum, "is a man who can put up such a good monologue that you forget to notice whether his arguments are any good."

Best Part.

John Doe-"What is it you like best about Marian's singing?" Gladys Can-By-"Oh, the refrain, I guess."

Some dogs are wiser than some men: they bury the bones left from their

BODY BUILDING TONIC HOLDS VAST STORE OF FOOD VALUE

Scientists Prove Father John's Medicine Is Five Times More Nourishing Than Many Common Foods We Eat.

That Father John's Medicine contains a vast store of food value and strength-building, energy-producing elements is established by recent scientific tests. This rich nourishment is in a form which is more easily taken up by the system than the common foods we eat and has many times greater fool value. When a scientist states the food value of any

product, he does so in terms of "calories" which he defines as the amount of heat used to raise the temperature of one gram of water one degree. A teaspoonful of Father John's Medicine contains 25,715.76 calories. The same quantity of steak contains only 10,714 calories. By these tests also it was proven that Father John's Medicine is five times more nourishing than an equal quantity of cod fish, seven and one-

half times more nourishing than an equal quantity of oysters and almost six times more nourishing than pure milk. Because it supplies this nourishment which you do not obtain from your food and supplies it in the form which the system most easily takes up and turns into tissue, muscle, flesh and strength, Father John's Medicine has had more than sixty years of success as a food tonic for those who are weak and

It is guaranteed that Father John's Medicine positively does not contain any alcohol or any dangerous, habit-forming drugs or opiates. It is a pure and wholesome, nourishing tonic food,-a doctor's prescription, not a patent medicine. Begin taking it today.

Milestones: Father-I tell you the man that marries my daughter wins a prize!

Chappies-Ah, rather a novel idea, don't you know.

talks in his sleep.

A woman never pays much attention to her husband's talk unless he

"Broken promises," sighed the wife. Quite a Grip.

Before Marriage and After.

"And that other large collection?"



Canada. Canada's invitation to every industrious worker to settle in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta is especially attractive. She wants farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat crops to feed the world.

You Can Get a Homestead of 160 Acres Free or other lands at very low prices. Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$30 per acre that will raise 20 to 45 bushels of \$2

wheat to the acre—it's easy to become prosperous. Canadian farmers also grow wonderful crops of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools and churches; markets convenient; climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

O. G. RUTLEDGE 301 East Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y.



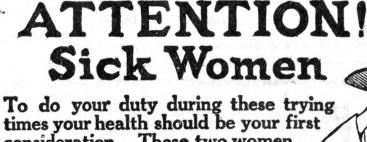


Sick Stomach Well If you suffer from stomach trouble, read below and learn what Wm. A. Santelmann, Capt. of U. S. Navy and Leader of the World Famous U. S. Marine Band, says about the wonderful stomach relief. The splendid results this noted band leader secured from the use of EATONIC should be your guide, and you should start using EATONIC today.

Quickly Removes All Stomach Misery-Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Flatulence, Heartburn, Sour, **Acid and Gassy Stomach**

Here's the secret: EATONIC Drives the Gas out of the body—and the Bloat Goes With It! Guaranteed to bring relief or money back. Get a box today. Costs only a cent or two a day to use it.

Trial of Eatonic Free If you want quick relief, you should get the guaranteed full treatment from your druggist today. If you would rather try tons, as we surely want every reader to know of the wonderful curative power of EATONIC. Your name and address on a postal card will bring you a trial box free with full directions for use by return mail. Address H. L. Kramer, President, Eatonic Remedy Company, 1022 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.



consideration. These two women tell how they found health. Hellam, Pa.-"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a dis-

placement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish

Lowell, Mich .- "I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a simi-





this letter."-Mrs. E. R. CRUMLING, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa. lar way."-Mrs. Elise Heim, R. No. 6, Box 83, Lowell, Mich. Why Not Try

"Has Jones ever had much of a hold on you?" "He succeeded in pulling

"What have you there?"

"His early love letters."

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

THOMAS YORKE Sole Owner and Publisher

L. D. Telephone, Roosevelt 310

Entered as second-class matterJune 24th, 1908, at the post-office at March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates-Single Copies,

Conservation of Sugar.

Conservation of the supply of sugar in this cuntry between the present time and the preserving season, necessary if the country is to be carried over the peak of the usual sugar must be heartless not to heed. demand. Information to this effect rive from Cuba.

Directions have been given to the bonds and stamps. New Jersey Administration that it is The newspapers are publishing of "the utmost importance that con- numerious stories of the self-sacrifice servation be enforced in all states in of the little ones. It is easier for the order that the fruits and vegetables grown-ups to deprive themselves of which must be preserved, be properly luxuries to help win the war than for

at hand."

Conservation in every way pos- and commendation. sible must be practiced at this time so that sugar will not be scarce when right here in Roosevelt where boys the great demand comes during the and girls have bought the \$50 bonds summer and fall."

Get clothes that fight for you

The strength of the army of our country lies in the fact that it's made up of young men; men who can endure hardships, who can fight hard and long; who come through cheering.

there's something like that about clothes. All-wool fabrics fight for you; they save money for you; they make it possible to wear your clothes longer, and they look "cheerful" under all circumstan-

The use of all-wool fabrics in men's clothing is really one way of saving wool; because that kind of clothes wear so much better that you don't need to buy so often.

And that's one reason why we sell Hart, Schaff-Marx clothes. Smart styles, fine tailoring correct fitting are other reasons for selling these clothes; and they're good reasons why you Rooseveltans should buy them.

SCHWED'S

208 210 BROAD STREET ELIZABETH

THE DAY OF SACRIFICE.

It is significant of the times in which we live that, more and more, men are coming to be rated not by what they have, but according to what portion of their wealth they are willing to give to relieve the suffering of the world.

There was a time when the rich man could sit back and ignore the cry of Carteret, N. J., under the Act of distress which he pretended not to hear. There was a time when people of only moderate means did not feel it incumbent upon them to make sacrifices for the poor, the sick, the crip-3 cents. One year (in advance) \$1.00 pled and the orphaned ones of earth: because these middle class people believed that the poor were largely responsible for their own troubles and that, perhaps, the very rich were helping to keep them down. But that time is past.

To-day a man must be blind not so that sugar will be abundant at the to see the world's sorrow; must be time it will be needed most, will be deaf not to hear the screaming and the pleading of the mained ones and of the widows and orphans, and he

has been received by Wm. S. Tyler, YOUNG AMERICA'S PATRIOTISM Federal Food Administrator for New | The most pleasing feature of the Jersey at the State Headquarters at big Liberty Loan campaign, as well Newark. Warning that sugar should as the Thrift Stamps drive, is the be saved now was issued from Wash- enthusiastic interest shown by the ington after considering the inven-children. From all parts of the tory of sugar in this country togeth- country come reports of rivalry beer with the amount expected to ar- tween schools and juvenile organizations in the sale and purchase of

the children. Appetites of the young "We must have strict economy," are not so easily curbed, and when the Washington office adds, "and if they yeild their pennies, either given necessary, even slight shortages now to them or earned, for investments rather than have any shortage what- in bonds or stamps that will aid the soever when the canning season is nation and the allies in the fight for liberty they deserve unstinted praise

> There are numerous instances with their own savings. In such cases it means that the patriotic boy or girl must give up the thought of possessing for a long time to come such things as bicycles, parlor pool tables, guns, girls' toy houses, etc., for which their hearts have long craved.

Thanks to the conscientious instructions of parents and teachers, Young America is deeply imbued with a patriotic war spirit and is learning to understand the worldwide importance of the struggle for liberty and justice.

A DISLOYAL LIST.

Our national and state governments are urging patriotic iitizens to prodoce as much food as possible in home gardens so that staple products from the farms may go freely to our Allies, whose need is very great. Last year numerous complaints were made that gardens were destroyed by marauders and crops stolen, oftentimes before they had and particular food value. Some people are afraid to plant gardens on account of lack of security. The detection and punishment of these public enemies necessarily rest with local authorities, and the Department of Agriculture wishes very much that the representative of the State Council of Defense in each township and other municipality of the state would assist in securing convictions and forward to the Department all addresses of the Department all ad guilty parties, in order that the government may have a more complete list of those who are unpatriotic and enemies of our country. Patriotic oys throughout the state can render assistance to our government at this time by securing the facts when any injury has been done to gardens and reporting at once to the proper local

Men--take a Tip

Take a trip to Newark and let "headquarters" outfit you for summer comfort.

STOUTENBURGH SUMMER SUITS of weightless woolens-quarter-lined and unlined (you can tell how well they're tailored by the way they hold their shape without stiffening). Smart patterns and modulated colorings. Sold to you direct by makers of

STRAW HATS - KNOX and other fine makes. Splits, Split-Sennits, Sennits, Mackinaws, Panamas, Bangkoks. Remarkable varieties that enable us to fit you in the very shape you want. Prices, \$3 to \$12. Stoutenburgh Special Splits and Sennits, \$2.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS-Regular or Sport. All the COLLARS, soft and stiff (Arrow, E. & W., Lion, Ide.) INTERWOVEN and PHOENIX HOSIERY (Silk, Lisle, etc.)

ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR - Mansco, Delpark, B. V. D., Carter, Vassar and other standard makes. This is a good time to try Union Suits—the acme of coolness and convenience.

J. &. M. OXFORD SHOES-It's worth paying a little more to get a great deal more in appearance and comfort-and they wear so long and so well that they're really cheapest in the end.....\$10 up

STOUTENBURGH &

797-805 BROAD STREET, NEWARK Outfitters to Men and Boys FOUNDED 1849

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 10 O'CLOCK

culture would like to make an honor roll of all boys who give information that leads to conviction of a person destroying or stealing food when our Allies are hungry.

DAFFODILS

Go to it, Lieut.

let up on each other.

Two popular young married men had a very pleasant time out one vening this week. On their way home about 2 a.m., got cold feet, afraid to meet wifie, stopped an auto, drove worked, and didn't have to cut wood and cut their foreheads.

The belt has changed hands again The two heavy-weights did up the champions in good shape. they gave up they were all in.

Young lady spends thirty cents car fare to buy cream puffs in Elizabeth. Another fellow has to go to Eliz-

abeth to buy bananas. Ate his lunch at eleven, later when

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ROOSEVELT, N. J.

Capital \$25,000.00

official, and our department of Agri-

Surplus and Profits, \$40,000.00

Member Federal Reserve Bank.

INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS Always at your service.

worked during noon hour. Good-night, good-night, goodnight, Old womans darling. Oh! mom, I'll never do it again As Dowie said—I resign.

When a man sees red.
Two of them thought they were Took the count.

going to when they pulled that politi-Late News-The belt has changed hands again. Too late to get full particulars, but it is said he was badly beaten and pleaded for mercy.





"Lest We Forget"

Metro's Great 8-Act Spectacle Showing the SINKING OF THE LUSITANIA

Starring RITA JOLIVET

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Thursday, May 16th, 1918

MATINEE at 3, 11c. and 15c. EVENING at 7 & 9, 20c.

War Tax Included. All Seats Reserved in Evening Reserved Seat Tickets Now on Sale

MONEY TO LOAN ON BOND AND MORTGAGE

"The Agency That Makes Good"

BOYNTON BROS. & CO.

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PERTH AMBOY, NEW JERSEY

The Overthrow of an Empire

is accomplished by a band of restless spirits, guided by the soul of a woman who seeks to free her people from oppression.

WILLIAM FOX presents



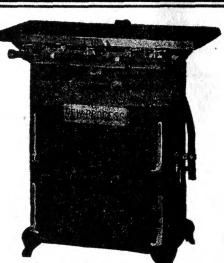
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Matinee at 3, 11c. & 15c. Evening 7 & 9, 15c. & 20e.



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Happy Home

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen.

You cannot be happy if in constant dread of an explosion. If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool. You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body.

Nothing is going to happen.

Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, that is—the best things that ever happened. GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD

WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas steves

PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY



From Student Operator to Chief Operator

IN A TELEPHONE CENTRAL OPPICE there are, in midtion to the regular operators, senior operators, supervisors, and cial operators of various kinds, such as "Information" operators, assistant chief operators and Chief Operators. In certain how Central Offices, Chief Operators have supervision ever a sund as 300 operators.

THE OPERATOR WHO HAS THE NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS has many opportunities to be advanced to these higher positions with correspondingly higher entering

THE EXCELLENT CONDITIONS under which the phone operator works, the opportunities for advancement, protection afforded by a liberal Benefit Plan without cost to be -all combine to make telephone operating a most expective

If you are interested in this most attractive profes sion, telephone, write or call at our nearest Commercial Office and ask for a free copy of "As Ideal Occupation for Young Women."





Add Your Mite to the Nation's Might. Buy War Savings Stamps.