ESTABLISHED 1908

RED CROSS WILL

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ROOSEVELT, N. J., JUNE 28, 1918

THREE CENTS.

TROLLEY KILLS GIVE BANQUET IN HONOR OF MAYOR

One Hundred and Fifty Citizens Gather at Keansburg --- Thirty Automobiles Make Trip --- Beautiful Loving Cup Presented --- Judge Daly Speaks of Early History of the Borough

The citizens of Roosevelt, includ- Being a public servant, said Mr. ing members of the borough's official Hagerty is much more difficult than family and many from the ranks of being the servant of a large private 'privates" united on Wednesday evening, June 26, in tendering a testimonial dinner to the borough's may or, Hon, Joseph A. Hermann, in red ognition of his twelve years of faithful service. Mayor Hermann has oc

cupied the post of Roosevelt's chief executive since the birth of the town. Not within the history of the town has an affair so significant of the good fellowship prevailing among the residents and so highly appreciative of the excellent services rendered throughout his long career as a public servant by Mayor Hermann, been given.

Hotel Mahler, at Keansburg, the scene of the festivities, and fully one hundred and fifty representative men were in attendance, including leaders in the business, professional industrial and social life of Roose velt. It required thirty automobile to carry the guests from the meeting place at the Roosevelt borough ha to keansburg, the start being made at 6:30 o'clock, and the trip requiring about an hour.

The special feature of the gather ing was the presentation to Mayor Hermann of a handsome silver loving cup, standing fully two feet high and bearing a suitable inscription. The cup, which was the work of Tiffany's, was universally admired and came as a complete surprise to the guest. Another pleasant honored feature of the occasion was the pre sentation to Hon. Peter F. Daly, of Brunswick, of a beautiful gold watch and chain. Judge Daly is Roosevelt's efficient attorney and has served in that capacity since the formation of the borough, in April, 1906.

Seated at the table of honor in the banqueting hall were Mayor Her-mann, William J. Lawlor, who acted as toastmaster and made a genuine "hit" with present; Judge Peter F Daly, Councilmen Herman Goerke, Frank E. Andrews, William J. Law-lor and Edward J. Coughlin; Leo Healey, of Brooklyn; Edward. Whe lan, of Elizabeth; Edward J. Heil of Roosevelt; Thomas H. Haggerty, of New Brunswick; and Cornelius Sheridan, Max Kutcher and J. S. Olbricht, of Roosevelt.

The menu was a most appetizing one and at the conclusion of an ex-cellent service such as has made Hotel Mahler famous, Edward J. Heil was called upon and in an eloquent address made the presentation to Mayor Hermann. Mr. Heil spoke of the desire of the citizens to express to their Mayor the kindly feeling all cherish toward him and the high esteem in which he is held by every boroughite. Reference was made by Mr. Heil to the never-failing courtesy of the Mayor and the painstaking attention he has given to every detail of work committed to his care. The Mayor's chief concern, first, last and all the time, said the speaker, is that the in-terests of Roosevelt shall be advanced and the prosperity of its people promoted. It was in recognition of such stirling qualities, declared Mr. Heil, that the citizens were inspired to arrange the testimonial dinner and to make the presentation of the silver loving cup to one whom they held in the fondest regard. The old and the young, the big and the little, rich and poor, all alike look upon Mayor Hermann as a friend and none have ever found him to fail them, was the declaration of the speaker. Although greatly surprised at the magnificent token so gracefully sented to him, Mayor Hermann responded with a most appropriate address The Mayor said the moment was the very happiest of his life and declared that he would always cherish the gift as representing the sincere outpour ing of affection on the part of his townsmen. Deprecating the praise which had been bestowed upon him, Mayor Hermann said he had simply endeavored Frank Born C. C. Sheridan, Joseph to do his duty as he saw it and added that he tried at all times to be faithful to the public, realizing that his office was a public trust. He pledged himself to new efforts on behalf of the borough and expressed the confident belief that Roosevelt's future will be far brighter and more prosperous even than her past has been. Leo Healy, in a very forcible address, spoke of the pride which the citizens of Roosevelt should feel in having a man of Mayor Hermann's type for the chief executive of the Olives town. He declared that in every action the Mayor bespoke the true spirit of a man and added that, while he Clam C had not had the privelege of a long acquaintance with Mr. Hermann, he Half Co Roast Ve could readily understand the merits he possessed. That Mayor Hermann is a man from the top of his head to the sole Aspar of his feet was the statement of the speaker and he referred to the mag-netic qualities of the Mayor and how Ice (one could always rely upon his word, whenever given. Following Mr. Healey, Toastmaster Lawlor called upon Thomas H. Haggerty, a prominent attorney of New Brunswick, for a few remarks. The fire alarm sounded at three in the recent bereavement of our Mr. Hagerty, who holds the office of A. M. Monday morning from district brother and husband Frank Tierney. City Attorney at the county seat, No. 32, a boarder in one of the Court Carteret F. of A. for their serwas in happy vein and received a boarding houses went to sleep smok- vices and flowers and also the Wheelwarm greeting. He said that fact ing a cigar, which fell on the mat-that one hundred and fifty of Roose- tress, officer Wilhelm passing smel- and friends who sent flowers, and all velt's foremost citizens should make led the fumes of fire and immediate- who assisted to make our burden the trip to Keansburg showed the ly sent in an alarm. Both companies easier. strong regard in which they held the guest of honor--a regard which was fully justified because of the true ing it unnecessary for the fire men to do any work. merits of the man.

orporation since in public office a nan is under the constant and closst scrutiny of every citizen and on to Trenton but instructed both nust regard the wishes of all his constituents.

Congratulations were extended by Mr. Hagerty to both the borough and he Mayor and the hope was expressed that during any further term which Mr. Hermann might serve the town, he would continue to deserve such cordial goodwill and would re-:eive such loyal support as had been given him in the past.

A few congratulatory remarks were next made by Edward Whelan, is an after dinner speaker he was någnetic. He held the listeners, in his short and witty stories, which were varu survival and the listeners in the main morgue. Tierney Wheeler Company's were very amusing and kept all in poke of the people of Roosevelt and Layor Hermann as the best he ever met and hoped in the future he rould most bia future the computing the c aughter. He then got serious and could meet his friends again in the operating the car which struck the spirit, after which Toastmaster Lawlor said it was his pleasant passengers on the car Coroner Flynn duty to introduce one who had been did not take the crew from it, but ora servant of th borough since its in-seption, one who had always been for a hearing. The motorman was ready to give advice and assistance given a hearing at 8 o'clock Saturday and who had always led the borough in safe paths-the Hon. Peter F. court and was then taken to New Daly, on behalf of the citizens of Brunswick by Officer Murphy.

Judge Daly's response was in the nature of a heart-to-heart talk, in the course of which he expressed his sur-brated for his soul at St. Mary's prise and delight at the gift and related somewhat, of the early history of Roosevelt as well as incidents leading up to the formation of the ica were present in large numbers in borough. The speaker was at his best and received the closest atten-bearers and held Foresters cere-monies at the home and at the grave. tion and sympathetic interest of all monies at the home and at the grave. his hearers.

He recalled the days before the borough was formed when the two ter of ceremonies. The Foresters sections known as Chrome and Car- made a fine showing to their deteret were a part of Woodbridge ceased brother member. Beautiful township. Receiving no attention floral pieces surrounded the casket from the township and failing to se- from friends, members of the family curê representation on the township committee in spite of their growing importance, the leading men of the town had sponsored a movement in the legislature to secure incorpor-

ation as a borough. Judge Daly told of the opposition AT ST. JOSEPH'S which this move engendered and how the way was fought, step by step, tort. Next he related the difficulty Popular Young Couple United at St. I ers about whom you inquired: An-that arose over the choice of a name Joseph's Church-are Spending thony Romanowski was killed while Morey with an all-star Vitagraph that arose over the choice of a name Honeymoon at Niagara Falls. for the newly incorporated borough remarking smilingly that the fight from the outside over starting the The marriage of Miss Margaret F. borough now became an internal Devereux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of duty. He was brought to this scrap over the matter of an appro-Thomas Devereux of Washington hospital about noon on March 22nd, venue and Mr. Joseph Lloyd, took priate name. It was related that, at a conference held in the home of Mayor Hermann, the Mayor's fine old mother, Haggerty performed the ceremony gained consciousness. He was buried made the suggestion that the bor-ough be named after the then-Presi-dent, Theodore Roosevelt, and how the suggestion met hearty response on every side. The speaker said the name tyified the strenuosity of the brocaded satin gown and wore a briformer President and of the borough dal veil. She carried a very beauti-Reference was made to the big wa-Reference was made to the big wanamed in his honor. the front of Roosevelt and of the splendid growth of the place, which, the speaker said, always does things on a big scale. He added jocularly wedding. The bridal table was most will no doubt be anxious to get even that when Mr. Hermann was first beautifully decorated in pink and this late news of the actual accident made Mayor he had promised to re- white. An elaborate wedding break- to their beloved one. made wayor he had promised to the guests. main as borough attorney as long as fast was served to the guests. Mr. Hermann was Mayor, thinking at The popular couple left for a short the time that the promise would cov-er but a few years. It has now gone on for twelve years, however, and many friends and relatives of the Judge Daly said he begins to think it bride and groom. On their return is a life contract. The fine spirit of the residents was commented upon their newly furnished home on and Judge Daly was given tremen- Washington Avenue. duous appluase at the conclusion of Miss Devereux has been a popular is worth-while address. The committee in charge of the is an active member of the Ladies ly at ten o'clock in the morning. testimonial dinner was composed of Auxiliary of the Home Defense M. A. Kutcher, chairman; Edward J. League having served as treasurer Heil, treasurer; John S. Olbricht, since its organization.

by Fast Line Car-Buried Tuesand Garments by September-More Help Needed at Once.

YOUNG MAN HAVE QUOTA DRIVE

While riding home from work on a There are two classes of women cycle at 12:01 o'clcok Saturday to whom the Red Cross ought to apskull fractured.

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

Coroner James J. Flynn was noti-fied and investigated the accident. motorman and conductor to appear for a hearing in Woodbridge at 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

day Morning.

cured by Coroner Flynn the cross-ing, known as Turtle Brook Road crossing is unprotected by a warning bell and the man failed to hear the oncoming trolley. Dr. I. T. Spencer was notified and immediately went to

was employed at the Wheeler Condenser and Engineering Company's plant in Roosevelt and was just returning home from work.

man. Owing to the large number of morning in the Woodbridge police He Roosevelt, Mr. Lawlor presented Borough Attorney Daly with a hand-some gold watch and chain. nome in Avenel on Tuesday morn-

> Church in Woodbridge. Father Griffen gave an instructive sermon. Court Carteret Foresters of America were present in large numbers in Chief Ranger Lewis Peterson and treasurer John Ruckregel were mas-

Returning From Work, Was Struck Must Have 1300 Woolen Articles School Teachers and Committee visits to Secure Pledges.

morning Frank Tierney, twenty- peal very strongly. First the woman societies to form a drive to secure ight years old, of Port Reading, was who has been left with her family pledges from all societies of the borstruck by a Newark-Trenton fast line circle still intact. She ought to deem ough for war saving stamps. The trolley near his home. The man was it a privilege to work for the fighting society leaders pledged they will take thrown sixty-five feet and instantly men, because she is saved the worry the matter up and do all possible to killed, his neck being broken and his and anxiety of absent loved ones. make the drive here a success. Ed-Second, the woman who has given her own men folks. Wives, mothers, committee is very anxious that no He allowed the car crew to continue sisters and sweethearts of Roosevelts one in the borough is passed by with schools. fighting men, what are you doing to getting their pledges. make sure that your men-folk will have warm woolens, or possibly more.

According to the information se- necessary still, bandages and dressings when they have been left wound ed in "No Man's Land?" Are you content to let someo ther patriotic woman hustle through her work, fore go her pleasant afternoon or evenwas notified and immediately went to go her pleasant and intervention of etch the crossing but found Tierney had been killed outright. The body of the man was removed to Hirner's more that your boy may receive care and attention? How often do we hear this said, "yes, I'm coming out," or "I'll be out next week," but without results.

It is Roosevelt's boast that the Borough has never fallen down on a quota yet. Our Chapter has received two large requisitions, viz; 1300 refugee garments and 1300 woolen arti-cles. The order read "please have cles. quota filled by September first, without fail, unless unavoidably detained by shortage of materials." Besides these requisitions, the chapter has an order for 262 comfort kits and please keep your surgical dressings going as usual. Here is a challenge to every woman and girl to help our local chapter and Borough to again go "over the top" by September first. Do not wait to be asked. Offer your service. The rooms are open every afternoon and evening except Saturday and Sunday. There is plenty of wool on hand to let the knitters start on their first garment. Does not the very bigness of the task make you ong to get in on this glorious work? Next in honor to the uniforms of Uncle Sam's fighting men, is that worn by the Red Cross workers. Many womens eem to forget that the chapter has the right to recall the crosses of those who have ceased to e active workers.

The wool requisition just received from headquarters is for 1,000 pairs of socks, 250 sweaters, and 42 hel-mets to be furnished by September first.

Our Home Service Department has received the following communica-tion from National Headquarters: Washington, D. C., June 3, 1918. Dear Mrs. Calderhead:

In further reference to my letter of March 30, the following information has now been received concerning the accident of Private Anthony

502nc

Make House and Business Men

DRIVE SUCCESS

The War Saving stamp committee met last Sunday night with heads of

ward J. Heil chanrman of the W.S.S.

W. S S. PLEDGE

During the present intensive War Savings campaign we are asked by the President and by Secretary Mc-Adoo to pledge ourselves to save and rough. The different numbers on the with our savings to buy at definite times a specific amount of War Savings Stamps. Why should we be call- which they were rendered, merited d upon to do this and why should we

We are called upon to do it because, as President Wilson says, this is a war of nations, not of armies, of par and everyone in the land must do his uates. share. So far more than 2,000,000 men have gone into the Army and Navy and 1,000,000 more are to join before August 1. These 3,000,000 men give themselves as their donation to the war. The remaining 97, tainment was the "best ever." All 000,000 people left at home must were highly delighted with the skillive something else as their share. This savings pledge gives the stayt-homes an opportunity for service. We are asked to pledge ourselves to ave and economize, to use labor and

materials only as necessity demands, and to invest our savings in War Savings Stamps.

The Government asks us to do this because the amount of labor and materials in the country is limited; there is not enough of either to permit us to use it in the same free way as we did in peace times and at the same time to leave enough in the markets for the use of the Government. It is purely a question of supply and demand. If we use the supply the Government does not have it for war needs. And the smaller the amount the Government has for use the longer will the war last. That is the primary reason for the savings campaign.

But there is another side to the question. The Government asks us

to pledge ourselves to save to help win the war. It does not ask us to give it anything except our cooperation. In return for our help we re-

ceive a Government security which pays us a good rate of interest.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SEE "WOMANHOOD, THE GLORY OF THE NATION

Some reasons for the remarkable success of Commodore J. Stuart Blackton's soul-stirring drama, "WoVERY IMPRESSIVE

Supervising Principal's Report Interesting---Pupils Great Showing in War Saving Stamps ----Driscoll Wins High Honors in Rahway High School.

SCHOOL EXERCISES

the closing exercises of the public The spacious auditorium of No. School was crowded to the doors with one of the most appreciative audi-

program were chosen with great taste and the ease and skill great praise for the young artists, and rebounded to the successful ef-

forts of their instructor. The large audience was composed of parents and friends of the grad-uates. The Honorable Mayor and Council, together with the members of the Board of Education the Home

Defense and Home Guard were present; all giving vent to their joyous feelings by declairing that the enter-tainment was the "best ever." All ful rendition of each number on the program and were most lavish in their praise of both instructor and

The exercises of Friday night give one a good idea of the wonderful results achived in our public schools here and speak well for both teachers and pupils. Co-operation between pupil and teacher is the watch-word in our schools and this, in whole, due to the indefatigable efforts of the Supervising Principal, Miss B. V. Hermann, whose name is synonymous at all times with success.

It is no wonder therefore that she holds Miss McGurr, Teacher. No. of pupils such a warm place in the hearts of not absent or tardy-79. Number both teachers parents and pupils. We of pupils not tardy-1498. congratulate Miss Hermann on the wonderful success that has been obtained

Following is the program:

Flag Salute-Graduates. lecitation-"The Flag Speaks".

Robert Bishop Response—"An American Creed"-Graduates. Supervisor's Report Patriotic Medley-

Graduates. Recitation—"Reasons Why We Are at War"

Carlton Seidler.

David Ashen

Florence Coughlin

Charles Morris

Graduates.

Defense League. Members took the

by Hon. Franklin Lane)-

Song-

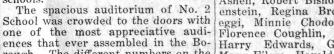
of Education.

the Guard of Late.

Harold Gallagher Song-"America; My Country."-

Graduates. Declamation—"What Victory By Germany Would Mean." (Extract from an address by Hon. Robert born residents was opened January Total enrollment--90. Num ber of sessions-26. Number enrolled in perfect attendance-15. Mr. Willis, County Superintendent, was present at the closing exercises of Solo-"God Be With Our Boys To the night school. The active patriotism that shows itself in action and in deed; patriot-ism, public-spirited that loves the Declamation-"Our Aims, As Stated By President Wilson, January, public weal as the very apple of the eye; that patriotism which is the vital spark of the nation's prosperity, the strong shield of the nation's safety, Four Minute Talk-"Save Until It was the theme that ran throughout the entire program. To the honor of the Borough, to the joy of their parents, the three highest honors of the Rahway High School were conferred this year on -"The Herald of Freedom"former pupils of the Roosevelt Public Schools. First Honor-John Driscoll. Address-E. J. Heil, President Board Second Honor-Harriet Brown. Third Honor-William Shapiro.

pupil.



Last Friday evening, June 21, was truly a red-letter one at the Borough of Roosevelt. The occasion being The eight year graduates are Eliz The eight year graduates are Eliz-abeth Almassy, Michael Arva, David

Ashen, Robert Bishop, Elmira Breidenstein, Regina Brown, Ida Casal-eggi, Minnie Chodosh Nellie Cook, Florence Coughlin, Bernard Dubow, Gussie Engelson, Mary Filosa, Harold Gallagher, Rose Rose Healey, Bessie Hemsel, Glass, Aron Hertz, Mary Hertzburg, Ida Karp, Madeline Kasha, Florence Kish with

Wanda Knorr, Chas. and Stan. Kryszewski, Emery Lakotas, Chas. Morris Isabelle Pech, Anna Pittell, Violet Reason, Martin Roth, Minna Schmidt Carlton Seidler, Rose Shapiro, Jos. Shutella, Sadie Ulman, Meyer Wex-

ler and Gertrude zier. Honor pupil, Meyer Wexler.

Mr. Heil, President of the Board of Education addressed the Class of 1918 in a praiseworthy manner. In itting words he congratulated the class upon the results thus far accom olished and urged them to go on and limb higher in life. In behalf of the Board of Education he extended to the class best wishes for success and

Godspeed, after which certificates were awarded to the forty graduates. Supervisor's report:

Fotal enrollment-boys 907, girls 845. total 1752. Actual days present 258,867. Total days of attendance gained over last year-25,670. Percentage of attendance for year-94. Class room having best attendance for the year-6th year, School No. 2 Number of visits by the County Supt.—4. Number of visits by parents "Go to School week"—369. Number of suc-School week"—369. Number of suc-cessful 4th year pupils—132; 8th. year pupils—40; High school pupils —55; High School graduates—15. Nnmber of pupils attending Voca-tional School—8. Total amount of Liberty Bonds sold through the school \$40,650.00; Thrift Stamps—\$6,586-75. War Savings Certificates—\$5,-601.05. Enrolled in Regular Red Cross—102 representing \$102.00. Cross-102 representing \$102.00. Contributions from teachers to the Second Red Cross War Fund-\$48.-Banner class in district for Lib-75. erty Bonds, Thrift Stamps and War Saving Certificates—Miss Real's class seventh grade, School No. 10. Ar-ticles knitted in school for the local

Groener, Valentine Gleckner, Henry Harrington, Joseph Childs, Fred Col-

Card of Thanks

on and Edward J. Coughlin. Patriotic Speeches and Singing on Inscribed on the loving cup pre-That Day-Band Concerts all Durented to Mayor Hermann was the ing the Day-all are Invited. Next Thursday July Fourth will be celebrated with the spirit of patrioollowing lettering: "Presented to he Honorable Joseph A. Hermann, "Presented to Mayor of the Borough of Roosevelt, tism. At ten o'clock in the morning N. J. by the Citizens of Roosevelt, N. J. Dated, June 26, 1918."

MENU A Cocktail Radishes Pickles Clam Cocktail Chowder a la Manhattan ld Lobster with Mayonaise rmont Turkey with Stuffing Boiled Potatoes Assorted Compot ragus, Sauce Hollandaise Mixed Salad Cream Cake Demi Tasse Cigars	will furnish music all day. Every person in the borough is expected to be present and to partake in these ceremonies, to comply to the form-

Small Fire Monday Night

and friends who sent flowers, and all Mrs. Frank Tierney and Family

ROOMS TO LET. Inquire this office.

komanowski

unconscious, with a fractured skull, place at 9:30 A. M. Wednesday in St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. Dr. March 23, without ever having re-

The bride was attired in a white guard of honor. As he could not speak and it was not known what church he belonged to, the burial ser-

Perhaps you will be good enough

Sincerely yours, W. R. Castle Jr. Director

Fourth of July

All societies and fraternal orders are invited and requested to be present at the Fourth of July patriotic the borough hall. Every man, woman and child is invited to be preteacher in the Borough Schools and sent. Ceremonies will start prompt-with hero dead is tranformed into THE COMMITTEE

Fish Commission Gratified at

Opening of Jersey Coast

At a meeting of the state fish commission gratification was expressed at the success of the action of the National Food Administration in having the Washington authorities revoke the order recently made prohibiting the Jersey pound fishermen from operating along the coast in view of the U-boat scare.

Food administration investigations led the latter to the conclusion that the fishermen would not be interfering with the defense of the coast and the patrol boat operations and in view of the need of all fish food

available, the authorities were prevailed upon to revoke the prohibitive order. Statistics as to the cost of provid-

ng fish for the markets in the state from his late home today. cheaply and under state auspices are now being collected and studied by the commission with a view of ascertaining whether the plan of reduc-ing the cost of living by the state go-Church today and interment in St.

ing into the fish business is feasible. Governor Edge at a recent confer We the undersigned wish to thank ence with the members of the comrou friends for the sympathy shown mission, said that the question should in the recent bereavement of our be thoroughly studied to determine

its practicability and that is now being done.

at

happy.

programme.

working in the railroad yards at — The accident occured while he was coupling cars and he died in the line of duty. He was brought to this manhood, The Glory of a Nation, Lansing) Night"-

Miss Rissler, Teacher. Recitation—"Marching Behind"— Gussie Engelson

New York is shown bombed from the sky. Theodore Roosevelt makes a rous-1917."-

ing patriotic speech. Submarines are shown discharging Piano Solo—"Alice"— Miss McGurr Teacher.

torpedoes under water. The capitol at Washington is the background for a scene containing Hurts"-

thousands of people. Two high blooded European gallants fight a duel with rapiers. Navy yards and munition factories

are seen in full blast. Zeppelins are witnessed maneuver

ing in action. A new invention, the "Aerial tor-Presentation of Class. pedo," is demonstrated. Distribution of Diplomas. A clever secret wireless telephone is employed to send dispatches from

a daring girl in the enemy head-quarters to the American lines. The legendary Columbia is brough

to life with an invincible sword and shield. A pacifist meeting turns into a riot

that is anything but pacific. A human militaristic machine slavs event, which will be held opposite his own son to enforce discipline and

to gain time for a battle. A Civil War battlefield strewn terrain peopled with restored armies.

A heroine of the nation is kid napped in an aeroplane by foreign

agents. A whole navy is destroyed in a sea emergency that may arise. New of burning oil. members are being added constant-

The stoke room of a battleship is ly, du to the great progress being een engulfed as the vessel founders. shown by Captain Compton and his Gas attacks as conducted on the officers. There are a number of men battlefield are reproduced with fidelwho are becoming crack rifle shoot-

ity to actual conditions. President Wilson is presented de ers, practice being held every Sunlivering an oration to a victoriou day. Those who took the oath are nation.

AT WHEELER PLANT AT WHEELER PLANT G. C. Compton, Captain; E. Wilgens, First Lieutenant; H. S. Barrett, Sec-ond Lieutenant; J. Stopensky, Top MAN INSTANTLY KILLED Sergeans; H. V. O. Platt, Sergeant; Peter Potake age 32 a laborer em-ployed by the Wheeler Condenser and Engineering Co., was instantly H. Holland, Sergeant; C. Dalrympa, Quartermaster Sergeant; A. Jensen, Corporal, F. Ahlen, Corporal; J. P.

killed Wednesday by being crushed Corporal, F. Ahlen, Corporal; J. P. under a casting. Coroner James Godertad, Corporal; W. R. Chandunder a casting. Coroner James Flynn of Perth Amboy was called ler, Corporal. Privates: C. Basini, H. Bauman,

and gave a permit for the removal of the body. The funeral wah held Potake is survived by a wife and P. Ohlott, Harry Schaller, Wm. Col-two children in Europe. Services gan, Samuel E. George, William were held at the Greek Catholic Sharpe, Harvey Reiche, John Colgan.

as follows:

Foresters Elect Members

Court Carteret No. 48-F. of A.

Tuesday night, which was a quarter-On Sunday June 7-a meeting of ly meeting. Chief Ranger Lewis Peterson was very enthusiastic over

Ladies Visit Palasade Park Germania Circle A. O. U. D. journied in a body to Palasade Park to enjoy the day of amusement and pleasure. The party left about noon in several automobiles in high spirit. League will meet at Van Ness Hall. A national organizer from New York will be present. Great preparations are being made by the committee to pleasure. The party left about noon in several automobiles in high spirit. pleasure. The party left about noon sent to address those who assemble. The meetings of the Court are being the borough. in several automobiles in high spirit. In next weeks issue of the "News" attended better than ever before. the borough. Weigle Koed of South Amboy

They returned late very tired, but full particulars will be given of the Foresters day in August will be a big one here it is expected.

HOME GUARDS SWORN IN Mayor Hylan to Suppress Garbage Nuisance. Members Take Oath to do Their

Duty-Great Interest Taken by Mayor Hylan promised that the nuisance created by the garbageplant at Lake Island, S. I., would be abated Captain O. W. Compton is certain-If the oders could not be stopped in ly making a great showing with the any other way, the Mayor said, the plant would be dismantled and the re-constructed guards of the Home

contract with the Metrouolitan By-Products Company revoked. oath before the Mayor and council

The Mayor's promise was made to recently to do their duty in any committee of grand jurors from Staten Island.

Mayor Hylan appointed the Corporation Counsel, the Commissioner of Street Cleaning and secretary of the Health Department a special committee to investigate and report on conditions at the garbage plant.

This nuisance of late has become unbearable in the Borough. It is impossible at times to keep the windows open in the houses, the oder is so strong. It looks as though the Boro

is getting more than any one else of this garbage plant.

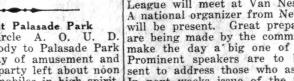
Redmenship

Quinnipiac Tribe No. 208 Imper-ial Order of Redmen at its last council elected the following chiefs for ensuing six months-Sachem, the G. A. Dalrymple, J. Fee, J. Foote, R. Charles D. Koester; Senior Saga-Holland, B. Kathe Edward Lausmohr more; Rudolph Kempf; Junior Sagamore; William Gerlochz; Prophet, William Martin Rock. Owing to the next meeting night being on Independ-ence Day, there will be no regular meeting until Thursday, July 18th. The tribe contributed to the War Savings Stamp drive by taking \$500, had one of its best attended meetings in addition to the \$300 previously

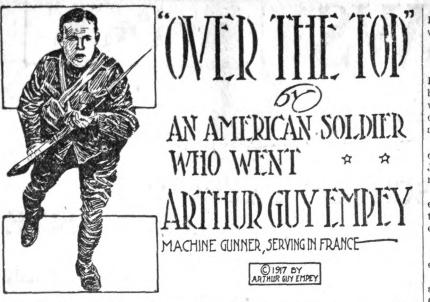
purchased. Installation of the newly elected officers will probably take place July

spent Sunday in the borough.

James Cemetary, Woodbridge. Loyalty League to Meet



the American Hungarian Loyalty League will meet at Van Ness Hall.



TWO ARTILLERYMEN "PUT ONE OVER" ON OLD PEPPER, REGIMENTAL COMMANDER.

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. Chaplain distinguishes himself by rescuing wounded men under hot fire. With pick and shovel Empey has experience as a trench digger in No Man's Land. Exciting experience on listening post detail. Exciting work on observation post duty.

CHAPTER XVI-Continued.

-12-"Cassell had a fancy for that par- again. Blind my eyes, this time it is a ticular blonde. The answer came back whole brigade of them, transports and in the shape of a volley of cusses. I all. What a pretty target for our changed the subject.

"After a while our talk veered won't fire. A d-d shame, I call it. round to the way the Boches had been Oh, just for a chance to turn D 238 exposing themselves on the road down loose on them.' on the chart as Target 17. What he said about those Boches would never have passed the reichstag, though I | captain's range chart, that road with believe it would have gone through its range was burned into my mind. our censor easily enough.

"The bursting shells were making such a din that I packed up talking 30 minutes, left, salvo, fire.' Cassell and took to watching the captain. He | O. K.'d my message, and with the rewas fidgeting around on an old sandbag with the glass to his eye. Occasionally he would let out a grunt, and utes very faintly over the wire came make some remark I couldn't hear on account of the noise, but I guessed what it was all right. Fritz was get- Salvo! Fire!' ting fresh again on that road.

'Cassell had been sending in the 'tap code' to me, but I was fed up and didn't bother with it. Then he sent the shells were on their way. O. S., and I was all attention, for this was a call used between us which meant that something important was on. I was all ears in an instant. Then in the direction of the German road. Cassell turned loose.

"You blankety blank dud, I have target. Four black clouds of dust rose been trying to raise you for fifteen minutes. What's the matter, are you asleep?' (Just as if anyone could have slept in that infernal racket!) 'Never mind framing a nasty answer. Just listen.'

"'Are you game for putting something over on the Boches and Old Pepper all in one?

when it came to putting it over the fleeing in all directions. The road and JOKE ON SCHOOL VISITOR Boches, but confessed that I had a roadside were spotted all over with weakening of the spine, even at the little field gray dots, the toll of our ntion of Old Pepper's name.

"'Which one of you is Cassell? _____n me, get your heels together when I speak ! Come in here !' "Cassell started to say, 'Yes sir.' "But Old Pepper roared, 'Shut up?" "Cassell came out in five minutes. He said nothing, but as he passed me he put his tongue into his cheek and winked, then, turning to the closed door, he stuck his thumb to his nose and left.

"Then the sergeant major's turn came. He didn't come out our way. Judging by the roaring, Old Pepper must have eaten him. "When the door opened and the gen-

eral beckoned to me, my knees started to play 'Home, Sweet Home' against each other. "My interview was very short.

"Old Pepper glared at me when l entered, and then let loose.

"'Of course you don't know anything about it. You're just like the rest, Ought to have a nursing bottle around your neck and a nipple in your teeth. Soldiers-by gad, you turn my stomach to look at you. Win this war, when England sends out such samples as I have in my brigade! Not likely!

Now, sir, tell me what you don't know about this affair. Speak up, out with it. Don't be gaping at me like a fish. Spit it out.' "I stammered, 'Sir, I know absolute-

ly nothing.' "'That's easy to see,' he roared; 'that stupid face tells me that. Shut

Get out; but I think you are a -d liar just the same. Back to your battery." "I saluted and made my exit. "That night the captain sent for us.

With fear and trembling we went to his dugout. He was alone. After saluting we stood at attention in front of him and waited. His say was short. "'Don't you two ever get it into your

across, this takes the cake. Those heads that Morse is a dead language. - Boches are using that road I've known it for years. The two of you had better get rid of that nervous habit of tapping transmitters; it's dangerous. That's all.' '4.5's.' The beggars know that we

"We saluted, and were just going out the door of the dugout when the captain called up back and said:

"'Smoke Goldflakes? Yes? Well, "I was trembling with excitement. there are two tins of them on my table. From repeated stolen glances at the Go back to the battery, and keep your tongues between your teeth. Understand?'

"Over the wire I tapped, 'D 238 bat-"We understood. tery, Target 17, Range 6000, 3 degrees "For five weeks afterwards our bat-We were satisfied and so were the ceiver pressed against my ear, I waitmen. It was worth it to put one over ed and listened. In a couple of minon Old Pepper, to say nothing of the injury caused to Fritz' feelings." the voice of our battery commander When Wilson had finished his story issuing the order: 'D 238 battery. jammed. An artillery captain and two "Then a roar through the receiver officers had also entered and stayed hours of seven o'clock at night and

as the four guns belched forth, a for the finish. Wilson spat out an screaming and whistling overhead, and enormous quid of tobacco, looked up, saw the captain, and got as red as a "The captain jumped as if he were carnation. The captain smiled and shot, and let out a great big expressive left. Wilson whispered to me: -n, and eagerly turned his glasses "Blime me, Yank, I see where I click for crucifixion. That captain is the I also strained my eyes watching that same one that chucked us Goldflakes in his dugout and here I have been

up right in the middle of the German | 'chucking me weight about in his column. Four direct hits-another hearing." Wilson never clicked his crucifixion.

Empey tells of a narrow es-

cape in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"The shells kept on whistling overhead, and I had counted twenty-four of them when the firing suddenly ceased. When the smoke and dust clouds lifted the destruction on that road was awful. Overturned limbers "I answered that I was game enough | and guns, wagons smashed up, troops Fortunately Hamilton Mabie Was Well

CK.A.D LABOR LAW Distribution br after Be Under Government IS HELD INVALID Washington. - Nonessential indusries must sacrifice millions of work-

ket.

United States Supreme Court Restrains Government From Enforcing It.

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

FOUR OF JUSTICES DISSENT

Declaring the 1916 Measure Unconstifrom non-essential industries with as tutional, the Court Also Removes little disturbance as possible to the Restriction on Employees of country's economic life has been put Carolina Cotton Mill. up to a committee.

A subcommittee is to consider a zone The federal child labor law of 1916 plan by which labor quotas would be forbidding interstate shipment of prodapportioned among the nonessential inucts of child labor was declared undustries of all states. constitutional and invalid by the Su-Under the plan outlined so far by preme court. the policies board the government will

Injunctions restraining the government from putting the statute into effect and from restraining a Charlotte (N. C.) cotton mill from discharging children employed by it, were sustained by the court.

Justices Holmes, McKenna, Brandeis A priority committee of the board may and Clarke dissented. be created to pass on such demands

The attack on the constitutionality and decide which shall be supplied of the federal child labor law origfirst. inated in North Carolina, where Judge Boyd of the federal court at Greens-

boro held the statute invalid. The government appealed to the Supreme court.

The law prohibited the interstate shipment of articles produced in factories employing children under fourteen years old. The measure aimed to strike at the evil through interstate commerce. Judge Boyd in ruling the law invalid said:

"Congress can regulate trade among the states, but not the internal conditions of labor.'

The chief objection to the measure centered in the South, among the cotton mill owners who exploited that class of labor. A group of Southern Democrats fought the bill bitterly all through congress.

The bill provided that the products of children under a specified age shall tery did nothing but extra fatigues. not be transported in interstate commerce. The age is sixteen in mines and quarries and fourteen in mills. canneries, workshops, factories, and manufacturing establishments. Children under sixteen may not work in I looked up and the dugout was any event more than eight hours a day and six days a week, nor between the seven in the morning.

> Many Japanese girls are making their living by work formerly done exclusively by men.

War and war work has deprived New York state firms of 35,000 laborers in the last year.

The government has established a vomen's division of the United States employment service.

Plumbers at Limerick, Ireland, struck when refused an increase of \$2 a week in their wages.

A wave of organization has struck shop employees of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad.

The Sailors' Union of the Pacific re-

ports that over one-half of the bene-

fits paid out by this organization in

An Englishman has invented a peri-

Nine-tenths of the 240,000 accidents

The secretary of the Kentucky State

Federation of Labor has been dis-

missed from the Louisville fire depart-

that occurred in Pennsylvania last

workmen's compensation board.

scope to be mounted in a locomotive





New Mexico and Maryland have adopted the state-wide referendum, but not the initiative or recall.

oill was vetoed.

LABOR NOTES

cruiting and distributing agency.

Control.

board to speed war production.

An additional war bonus to be given to the police of the city of London will amount to \$60,000 a year.

A nine-hour work day and a living wage have been won by the working vomen of the state of Kansas.

More than 68,000 women work in. Massachusetts factories and mills at wage of less than \$9 a week.

British government exchanges filled daily average of 5.361 vacancies dur ng the four weeks of November.

Wage increases of \$2 to \$4.50 a week have been negotiated by the Frisco Garment Cutters' union.

have secured wage increases of 10 cents an hour or 80 cents a day.

It is proposed to order women employed at the British ministry of mu-

Toronto stationary engineers have decided that their wage scale for the future shall be 40 cents an hour.

Pennsylvania's 150,000 anthracite miners are now mining approximately a quarter of a million tons a day.

According to the London (Eng.) Taxicab Drivers' union, there are still about 2,000 drivers out on strike.

It is proposed to give London (Eng.) firemen an increase of 15 shillings (\$3.75) a week until after the war.

Dallas (Tex.) inside electricians

nitions to wear a khaki uniform.

"He came back with, 'It's so absurdly easy and simple that there is no blame.

"Under these condition 1 told him to spit out his scheme. It was so daring and simple that it took my breath from his lips followed by: away. This is what he proposed:

"If the Boches should use that road again, to send by the tap system the target and range. I had previously told him about our captain talking out loud as if he were sending through orders. Well, if this happened, I was to send the dope to Cassell and he would transmit it to the battery commander as officially coming through the observation post. Then the battery would open up. Afterwards, during the investigation, Cassell would swear he received it direct. They would have to relieve him, because it was impossible from his post in the battery dugout to know that the road was being used at that time by the Germans. And also it was impossible for him to give the target, range and degrees. You know a battery chart is not passed around among the men like a newspaper from Blighty. From him the investigation would go to the observation post, and the observing officer could truthfully swear that I had not sent the message by 'phone, and that no orders to fire had been issued by him. The investigators would then be up in the air, we would be safe, the Boches would receive a good bashing,

and we would get our own back on Old Pepper. It was too good to be true. I gleefully fell in with the scheme, and told Cassell I was his meat.

"Then I waited with beating heart and watched the captain like a hawk. "He was beginning to fidget again

and was drumming on the sandbags with his feet. At last, turning to me, he sai'l:

"'Wilson, this army is a blankety blank vashout. What's the use of having artillery if it is not allowed to fire? The government at home ought to be major and Cassell were waiting for us. hanged with some of their red tape. It's through them that we have no to brigade headquarters started. shells."

"I answered, 'Yes, sir,' and started sending this opinion over the wire to interviewed. This was behind closed Cassell, but the captain interrupted me with:

"'Keep those infernal fingers still. What's the matter, getting the nerves? lions. Cassell, later, described it as When I'm talking to you, pay atten-Hon.

"My heart sank. Supposing he had rumbled that tapping, then all would be up with our plan. I stopped drumming with my fingers and said:

"'Beg your pardon, sir, just a habit with me.

" 'And a d-d silly one, too,' he answered, turning to his glasses again, and I knew I was safe. He had not tambled to the meaning of that tap-Ing. "All at once, without turning round,

be exclaimed:

"The captain, in his excitement, had slipped off the sandbag, and was on chance of the old heathen rumbling it. his knees in the mud, the glass still at Anyway, if we're caught, I'll take the his eye. He was muttering to himself and slapping his thigh with his disengaged hand. At every slap a big round juicy cuss word would escape

record for D 238.

guns.

"'Good! Fine! Marvelous! Pretty Work! Direct hits all.'

"Then he turned to me and shouted: "'Wilson, what do you think of it? Did you ever see the like of it in your life? D-n fine work, I call it.' "Pretty soon a look of wonder stole over his face and he exclaimed:

"'But who in h-l gave them the order to fire. Range and everything places, step into the aisle, and march correct, too. I know I didn't. Wilson. did I give you any order for the battery to open up? Of course I didn't, did I?'

"I answered very emphatically, 'No, sir, you gave no command. Nothing went through this post. I am absolutely certain on that point, sir.' "'Of course nothing went through,'

he replied. Then his face fell, and he muttered out loud: "'But, by Jove, wait till Old Pep-

per gets wind of this. There'll be fur flying. Just then Bombardier Cassell cut in

on the wire: 'General's compliments to Captain He directs that officer and sig-

naler report at the double to brigade headquarters as soon as relieved. Relief now on the way.'

"In an undertone to me, 'Keep a prass front, Wilson, and for God's sake, stick.' I answered with, 'Rely on me, mate,' but I was trembling all over. "I gave the general's message to the captain, and started packing up.

"The relief arrived, and as we left the post the captain said: 'Now for the fireworks, and I know

they'll be good and plenty.' They were. We fell in line and the funeral march

"Arriving at headquarters the battery commander was the first to be doors. From the roaring and exploraw meat was being thrown to the away."

sounding like a bombing raid. In about two minutes the officer reappeared. The sweat was pouring from his forehead, and his face was the color of a beet. He was speechless. As he passed the captain he jerked his thumb went out. Then the captain went in,

and the lions were once again fed. The captain stayed about twenty minutes and came out. I couldn't see his face, but the droop in his shoulders was enough. He looked like a wet hen. "The door of the general's room

opened and Old Pepper stood in the wall as if they were really and truly pernatural power of foxes. "Well, of all the nerve I've ever run doorway. With a roar he shouted: decoration.

Able to Appreciate Unconscious Humor of the Children.

supplies for that country. The late Hamilton W. Mable, the well-known American essayist, was Washington reports a surplus of

one of those genial men who enjoyed labor all over the states with the exa joke on themselves. Illustrating this phase of Mr. Mabie's character, it is ception of the Gulf coast. told that when he was a student Mr. The Kentucky illiteracy commission Mabie made an address in which he is teaching thousands of men of draft

told this story: He had visited a school in Philadel- age how to read and write. phia in which there was a daily firedrill. The teacher regularly asked the students, "Children, what would you do if fire were to break out in this

building?" The children all repeated 1916 was for reading and educational in chorus, "We would rise in our purposes. quietly out of the building." On the morning when Mr. Mabie visited the school, while he was sitting quietly on cab to enable an engineer to see the

the platform, the teacher stepped be- track ahead of him or the whole of fore the pupils and said, "Children, his train. what would you say if I were to tell you that Mr. Mabie is to speak to you this morning?" The children promptly replied in chorus, "We would rise year were preventable, according to in our places, step into the aisle, and | Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the

march quietly out of the building." "Land of Lanterns." Among the Chinese there has existed for ages a passion for fireworks and lanterns. In every city, at every port | ment by the board of public safety and on every river and canal, as soon their appearance. They are hung out

at the door of every dwelling; they swing as pendants to the angles of the pagoda: they form the fiery crown of every shop front; they cluster round the houses of the rich and light up the hovels of the poor; they are borne with the carriage of the traveler, and they swing from the yards and masts

They Sure Would.

Homer V. Winn was talking before the Indianapolis Advertisers' club "When we arrived at the gun pits about salesmanship, recently, and comthe battery commander, the sergeant mented on the fact that salespeople were too often unnatural. "Even the merchant himself is often unnatural," the speaker said. "He does not act in his store as he does at

home." "And if some of them did." commented one of the women members of the sions of Old Pepper it sounded as if club, "they'd drive their last customer

First Springs Used on Railways. The first record of the use of springs on railways is George Stephenson's patent of September, 1816. The first locomotive with steel springs was the Agenoria, built by Foster and Rastrick in the direction of the lion's den and in 1820, and now in South Kensington museum, London. This had laminated springs on the leading wheels.

> Hide Picture Wires. Never, if you can help it, hang pic-

The Japanese have many curious superstitions about animals, the chief tures so that the wires will show, and among which is their belief in the sudo let the pictures hang against the

There are now 5,063 prisoners of An all-Ireland conference is to be war in England working in agriculture held to consider the question of food and 1,400 more are to be employed.

> The department of labor is conducting a drive to enlist 250,000 men for future needs of shipbuilding yards.

Organized workers, farmers and cooperators have formed the California Union of Producers and Consumers.

Peat brick are being retailed in Dubin at a penny each, instead of three for a penny, the price before the war.

Seventy-nine per cent of the women employed in the large establishments of Germany are being made to work from eleven to thirteen hours a day.

The streets committee of London, England, has granted a bonus to all its outside employees until the close of the war, which will amount to \$40,000 per annum.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, wants a law passed fixing rents. He blames much of the existing unrest on profiteering of this character.

Cleveland Iron Molders' union has adopted a new wage scale, in effect the first of the year. Rates of \$4.50 for a nine-hour day are changed to read "\$6 for an eight-hour day."

Boston public school officials announce that the appropriation estimates for the year will include increases of \$96 for elementary teachers any greater freedom for entry of Chi- and \$120 for principals and subprincipals.

A state supreme court decision Jamaica annually furnishes from handed down at Boston denies a labor 8,000,000 to 9,000,000 bunches of baunion the right to say how many men nanas to the United States. shall be utilized on any job.

The buying power of the dollar has In Germany working hours of all been reduced 40 per cent in the last plants have been increased from eight | ten years and the average prices for hours a day to ten and even twelve the same period have risen 63 per cent. at the same rate of wages. These Days of High Prices.

For workers about electric rail-Robert's grandfather gave him a coads a shovel has been invented with penny to spend, and Robert said: in insulated handle to protect them "Grandpa, you must remember everyshould the blade touch a charged wire thing costs more. I can't get much candy for a penny." or rail.

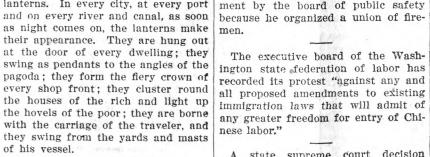
Barrel the Only Rolling Container. A barrel can be rolled. This is its

Japanese Superstition.

To clean pearls soak them in a hot soup prepared from bran, with a little greatest merit. Every other shape of container which weighs over 100 cream of tartar and alum. As soon as ounds when filled must be lifted bodcool enough, rub the pearls between ily and carried on a hand truck or by the hands. Repeat application until discoloration disappears. Then rinse noisting machinery. One man can unload a carload of sugar-200 barrels in lukewarm water and lay pearls on white paper in a dark place to cool. of it-in less than an hour.

> 'Time's Balance. Things have a way of balancing themselves in this world. For instance, in winter snow comes down and in summer ice goes up.

Cleaning Pearls.



THE ROOSEVELT NEWS.



Ralph De Palma was the winner of the 100-mile Harkness handicap automobile race at Sheepshead Bay speedway, and not Tom Milton, as at first announced, according to a revised report given out by the American Automobile association.

Immediately after the race, De Palma, who had been placed fourth, protested. He insisted that he had twice lapped Barney Oldfield, credited with second place, and that he should have been given second place. Later, the figures of the scorers were checked and De Palma's claims verified in the report made to the automobile association.



JOHNSON LEAGUTIVES BALL CHEST TO SOLDIERS President Ban Johnson of the merican League of Baseball clubs, announces that in response to an appeal of the Red Cross for baseball equipment for the use of hospital units overseas his organization has appropriated \$5,000 for the purpose and that shipment of paraphernalia will start immediately for France. The shipment will include 2,000 balls, 500 bats, 50 first basemen's mitts, 50 catchers' gloves, 150 infielders' mitts, 100 chest protectors and 50 masks. *********************** FRENCH SOON BECOME **REAL BASEBALL FANS**

As Enthusiastic Over Hit for Three Bases as for Boot.

Have Not Learned That Most Dangerous Place to Stand and Watch Is Behind Bat-Big Entertainment for the Strollers.

Are the French people baseball fans? Do la la; anyone who was out on the Bois de Boulogne on a recent Sunday and saw the thousands of excited Parisians crowding around the two baseball diamonds would answer that question with an emphatic "Oui."

The games were staged between the Medical Department Repair Shop No. and the Searchlight Division on one diamond and the Red Cross drivers and Y. M. C. A. nine on another. But the fans didn't know who was playingnor did they care, says Stars and Stripes. Whenever someone cracked out a binger for three bags, a chorus of whatever is French for "Atta boy!" ose from the crowd. And whenever the shortstop made a boot and let the ball get through to left field, the fans liked it just as well as if he'd made the assist.

all season.

Southerner.

Perry held the champion

White Sox hitless for six innings

in a recent game, but in the sev-

enth "Swede" Risberg, subbing

for Eddie Collins, singled over

second base, registering the lone

bingle of the day off the big

BIG BATTING HONORS

a higher mark this season. He is

leading the New York Yankees. Baker

HAMILTON WITH NAVY TEAM

Duffy Lewis' Military Diamond Organ-

ization Is Considered Best On

the Pacific Coast.

are navy men.

species of rooter.

set to the sport."

Earl Hamilton, in enlisting at the

SECOND GUESSERS AN ASSET

Help to Make Baseball What It Is,

Says Manager McGraw-Have

Interest of Home Team.

And the Paris games are the first in history where the umpire has a chance with the bleachers. The reason is that they don't know what or why or wherefore is the umpire. And the umpires, to date, aren't giving interviews to the Paris dailies explaining the duties of their positions.

But these new friends of our na-FRANK BAKER AFTER tional game must learn that the worst place to stand while watching a game is behind the catcher. In the recent games they were crowded within two feet of the plate and it was impossible to keep them back. "C'est danger-

eux !" an American would yell at them. "Ah, oui," they agreed and moved back. all of two inches. Those games ran for only five innings, and within that time there were several casualties. When a foul came screaming over their heads, they laughed; when the catcher let a bad one everybody came back for more. There are bound to be some serious injuries when the league opens if provisions

OUTFIELDER, IS IN NAVY



Elmer M. Smith, formerly a student at the University of California, whose photograph is shown herewith, made application for entrance to the officers' training school and led all other applicants, having the highest per tar in Uncle Sam's navy. Hamilton cent on all tests. He was formerly attache to the Allentown ambulance unit. In his college days he was a champion swimmer and held the Pacific coast His work last year stamped him as a records for the 100-yard and 200-yard swims.



He left to join the navy.

Heinie Zim has seven brothers, all of them clever ball players.

Al Wickland of the Boston Braves is hitting the ball hard and often.

Giants, Cubs and Reds have now enjoyed winning streaks that give the fans hope.

Bill Rumler, secured from the St. Louis Browns by Columbus, has been called in the draft. . . .

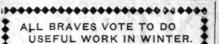
Birmingham's new short fielder, Montegut, is a youngster from the city league of New Orleans.

Harry Bates, the young third basemen secured by St. Paul from Martinsburg, has been caught in the army

The San Francisco Seals, champions of the Pacific Coast league last year, got away to a bad start this season. * * *

Opposing infielders seem to be bewildered when Charlie Hollocher PITCHER CLIFF MARKLE comes up. They do not know what to expect.

With the Cordinals is Too Sugden



All the players of the Boston National league team voted to enter at the close of the season, if they are not drafted before that time, some occupation classed by the government as "useful." Men above the draft age, as well as those subject to call, figured in the voting. Four members of the team are in class 1 A of the

draft. ************************

TWIRLERS STAGING UNIQUE COMEBACKS

Most Spectacular Was That of Earl Hamilton of Pirates.

Won Six Straight Games for Hugo Bezdek and Then Quit Team to Enter Navy-Dan Griner Is Making Good With Dodgers.

Several major league pitchers have figured in unique comebacks this season that have attracted more than the usual attention.

Perhaps the most spectacular of all was that of Earl Hamilton, lately of the Pittsburgh Pirates and now a jack was a castoff of the St. Louis Browns. has-wuzzer, for he did not succeed in winning a game for Fielder Jones. Sent to Columbus, in the American association, Hamilton showed little better form, but despite this fact Joe

Tinker sold him to the Pittsburgh club, and had he stuck with the Pirates he might rank as the leading southpaw of the National league today. Hamilton won six straight games for Hugo Bezdek's team and then said good-bye to

enter the navy. Another comeback is Dan Griner of the Robins. Griner is also a St. Louis castoff, though he was with the Cardinals instead of the Browns. Miller Huggins asked for waivers on him last fall, and Brooklyn refused to waive, so he became a Dodger. He is a big right-hander with a good spitball, and Uncle Wilbert Robinson is so well satisfied with his work that he is assured of a regular meal ticket in Brooklyn. Slim Love, who first joined the Yankees in 1916, failed to stack up as a major leaguer until this season because he refused to take the game seriously. When Miller Huggins got

hold of Love and started after him hammer and tongs, the big pitcher woke up. Vean Gregg, brought back to the big show from the International league by Connie Mack, has been pitching great ball for the Athletics, and Grover Lowdermilk of the Browns is another comeback who is still sticking around. Perhaps the most interesting feature among the pitchers has been furnished

by Joe Wood, who has developed into a fielder and has been the means of winning a number of games for the Cleveland Indians through his timely hitting.



REPORTED AS MISSING

Belgian boys carried through the very enemy's lines when the most skillfully trained soldier couriers failed. Belgian scouts gave up their lives rather than betray the secrets of their country. French and English scouts have many times secured information absolutely necessary for the safety of their countries' armies. Certain it is that American boys would live up to the records made by these European scouts, even to the giving up of their lives if their country needed these supreme sacrifices. American scouts, scoutmasters and scout commissioners already are in the trenches of Liberty's front lines defending civilization's freedom from barbarian onslaught.



BRITISH SCOUTS' WAR WORK

Harry Lauders the famous Scotch comedian, on his recent appearance in Omaha, Neb., said of the work of the scouts in England:

"There are at present 240,000 boy scouts engaged in work in England that hitherto had been performed by men. Their work is such that a welltrained boy can accomplish as well as a well-trained man. Carrying messages across the country, helping wounded soldiers after their return from the battle front and a thousand other things keep the lads busy all the time. They are an important factor in England's destiny. The British boy scout is doing a great work today in the service of his country.

"The man, the soldier, is the 'bulldog' as it were, and the boy scout is the 'ferret.' There are 40,000 of these boys actively guarding Britain. With their keen little eyes and their quest for romance and excitement they are playing a great part in guarding our sea-girt shore.

"To be a boy scout is to be a disciplined good boy. Good boys make good men, good men make good citizens, and a good citizen is always respected. Every boy as well as every man must do his best today for his country."

SCOUTS AIDING THE NAVY.

Immediately following the declaration of war steps were taken to effectively organize, along lines similar to the coast guard work of the Boy Scouts of England, older boys specially selected in order that there might be available a resource for use by the navy department, should the occasion warrant.

Special organizations were perfected covering a large part of the Atlantic coast line, and in each case the boy enrolling secured special permission of his parents. All of their work was done privately.

The boys agreed to hold themselves in readiness for any emergency call. They also undertook to make a careful survey of the actual conditions in a definitely prescribed territory so that there might be available information as to the full resources of the community in case of disaster, including a list of all houses suitable for hospital purposes, names of all doctors, information about all automobiles, motorboats, etc., which might be of service. In addition to this, in some of the naval districts, boy scouts co-operated in the early days of the war in locating unlawful wireless stations.

WHAT FOREIGN SCOUTS DO.

We must produce food as never before to keep America for Americans. Secretary Houston urges the boy scouts to double their production of food in 1918. It can be done. The scouts of every country in the world have made good.



It has been some years since a ball player has had the nerve to wear a mustache during the playing season, but this spring Catcher John Henry of the Boston Braves grew one. Mustaches went out of existence among ball players when John Titus left the big leagues some years ago and none has had the nerve to display one until Henry came to bat this year. He probably became brave enough to sprout one because he plays with the Braves.

BASEBALL PLAYER IS LOYAL

Carson Bigbee Didn't Engage in Shipbuilding to Escape Draft-Is Eager to Join.

Carson Bigbee of the Pirates, when he quit his shipbuilding job to report for baseball, automatically was advanced to draft classification. He was originally in class 1 A, but as a ship builder went into class 2 B. Bigbee says he did not go into such work last winter to escape the draft, as is players followed every game. charged against some ball players, but simply for the money that was in it as a winter proposition. He expects keen to go.

J. Howard Berry's Father Was Member of Many Clubs-Was Discoverer of Buck Herzog.

J. Howard Berry was a name known ting. in baseball circles before the now famous all-round athlete of Penn become a headliner on account of his wonderful versatility and skill in sport.

J. Howard Berry, Sr., was a profes- ways could hit. sional ball player who was a member of more clubs than usually is the experience of even the most migratory pitcher and one of the most picball players.

He was a playmate in his youth of Athletics of Philadelphia, with Tom Akron, Ohio. Burns of Hartford, with Waterbury as catcher for Wild Bill Donovan, with of the Tri-State league.

been signed by Minneapolis. * * *

O'Farrell, a colt, is catching regularly for the Cubs, who will lose Killefer, Daly and Elliott in the draft.

Buffalo continues to make changes. Among recent acquisitions are Tom McCabe and Marty Murphy, outfielders.

* * * In "Swede" Risberg the White Sox have as clever a utility infielder as is to be found in major league com-

pany.

* * * President Hempstead of the New York Giants has the major league baseball scores cabled to France every evening. * * *

So far Jack Hendricks, the Cardinals' new boss, has found the piloting of a big league team a tough proposition. * * *

It is estimated that the increased railroad rates will mean an additional expense of \$5.000 a year for each major league club.

The Joplin management, in an attempt to catch the fans, has decided to try the experiment of starting its games at 4 o'clock.

The Giants are as unpopular as ever in Cincinnati and verbal clashes between the fans and the New York * * *

Walter Pipp of the New York Yankees is the latest diamond performer minor league record in the majors. He an early call to service and is rather to talk of taking a shipyard job to left the White Sox and this season was get deferred draft classification. in the Pacific Coast league.

CATCHER FOR BILL DONOVAN Indians, for when Steven O'Neill is absent only a rookie is left to catch. Joseph Stanley Serafin, St. Paul . . .

> Since Rollie Zeider was made the Cubs' regular second baseman he has batted at a .240 clip, and seemingly is improving all the time in his bat-

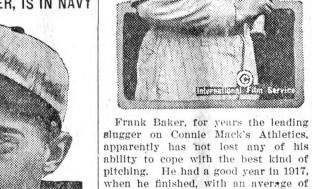
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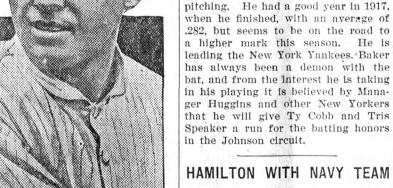
remarks that as a pitcher Joe Wood, real name, it develops, is Joseph Stannow with Cleveland, was never much ley Serafin. Anyway, he's a good of a hitter. Wrong, Bill-Wood al- American and is ready to do his bit.

Dummy Taylor, one time Giant

produced, is now engaged as an ath-Jesse Burkett. He played for Rock- letic instructor for the deaf mute em- Miller Huggins. Hannah is a big ford, Ill., under Hugh Nicol, with the ployes of a large rubber company in fellow with a good arm. He hits the

Baseball does not appear to be suf-Philadelphia Nationals, and other min- fering much as a rival of the war. or league and semiprofessional teams. Large crowds are turning out every-It was Berry, Sr., who recommended where as if glad of the chance to for-Buck Herzog for his first professional get the war for a few hours. When engagement with the York York club a team is playing good ball it is mak- ment from a physician, but he seems ing no complaints of the crowd.





Le Verne Chappell, known in baseball as "Larry," has joined the navy. Chappell had a brief spectacular career in baseball. While with the Mil-Mare Island navy yard, attaches himwaukee club in the American associaself to the ball team managed by tion he was a star and his work was Duffy Lewis and which is considered so brilliant that Owner Comiskey of the best military diamond organizathe White Sox purchased him at what was then almost a record price. Lewis' team will be permitted to de-Sickness, accidents and other misvote its war efforts to baseball, howfortunes combined against Larry and ever, in view of recent government orhe was never able to duplicate his ders, is not predicted. There is a sentiment growing that Lewis' players

Chet Thomas should strengthen the FIND JOE COBB'S REAL NAME

Catcher, Is Good American and Ready to Do His Bit.

When Joe Cobb, catcher for the St. Paul Saints, was called to army serv-The average major league, or, for ice the fans learned that he had been masquerading under a famous baseball that matter, minor league, manager Bill Phelon, the Cincinnati scribe, name without real right to it. "Cobb's" detests "second guessers"-fans who, after a play has gone wrong, demand to know why the manager didn't do so and so, instead of employing the

"Truck" Hannah Works Hard.

"Truck" Hannah, the catcher secured by the Yankees from the Salt turesque characters the game ever Lake club, has been doing the bulk of the work behind the bat for ball hard and his faculty of keeping the pitchers steady has appealed to "Hug."

Maisel Is All Right.

Fritz Maisel of the St. Louis Browns has been suffering with an attack of stomach trouble that compelled treatto be all right again.

famous old National league catcher. Joe is coaching the pitchers and acting as scout. Detroit fans are panning Hugh Jen-

nings and Bill Donovan because the Tigers' pitching staff seems to be weaker than last year. ** ** **

draft.

Mysterious Fred Walker is back in the company with which he made good last year, having signed with Pat Donovan's Syracuse Stars.

* * *

The Milwaukee team, under the management of Jack Egan, former Providence pilot, has been the big surprise of the American association.

bat, and from the interest he is taking Webb, who played in eight games, in his playing it is believed by Manaled the Johns Hopkins university ger Huggins and other New Yorkers baseball team in batting during the that he will give Ty Cobb and Tris past season with an average of .325. Speaker a run for the batting honors * * *

> The Cubs are high in the National league race in spite of the loss of Alexander, which speaks volumes for the managerial skill of Fred Mitchell.

Looks like John McGraw really had let Matty have George Smith. Win or lose this collegian is pitching good ball.

* * *

now the property of the Kansas City ly to fall off in midseason and he was A. A. club, has been signed by the sent to Toronto. He pltched for Totion on the Pacific coast. How long | Lebanon club in the Bethlehem Steel | ledo in the American association last league.

* * *

Evidently Leslie Nunamaker landed in the right place when he joined the work of a top-liner.

Connie Mack's Athletics may not be pennant contenders, but they're a greatly improved ball team at that. . . .

Lew Wendell, formerly with the Giants, is now catching for the New London club of the Eastern league. . . .

Larry Lajoie, who is managing the Indianapolis team, is proving a great attraction over the American association circuit. The graceful Nap is putting up an A1 game for his team. * * *

strategy he deemed most advisable. The weakness of the Detroit team with the stick is a big puzzle in view ability. However, John McGraw is not one of those who look with disfavor on this of the fact that the team includes such hitters as Cobb, Veach, Heilman and several other dangerous batsmen. "The 'second guessers' help to make . . . baseball what it is," says the Giant

leader. "They are usually the kind of fellows who attend every game they due to big demands for soldiers' unipossibly can and who have the in- forms, the manufacturers declare that as well as he can the others. terest of the home team at heart. They the situation may become so acute are so disappointed when the home that the government will take over team loses that they feel constrained to all factories. In that case ball playtake the matter up with the manager, ers togs may have to be made of paand a fellow who has that much interest in baseball is, I contend, an as- of a hook slide on a paper uniform? received in sliding home in an exhi-Horrors!



Cliff Markle, former Yankee pitcher, is the first of the baseball players in Uncle Sam's service to have his name on the casualty list. He has been rehelped the Cincinnati Reds when he ported as missing by General Pershing. Markle started his baseball career in the Texas league, the Yanks buying him in the fall of 1915, when he pitched the team to half a dozen victories. Micky LaLong, former Phillie, and Early in 1916 he showed good form ou-

Leifield With Browns.

The veteran Lefty Leifield is with St. Louis Browns. His backstopping the St. Louis Browns, but he is not beshould go to sea and prove they really and hitting this season have been the ing used very often, except to finish up games.

vear.

M'Guire Joins Piedmont.

Tom McGuire, former Georgetown university Prep player, and who performed at first base for Mount St. Joseph's college of Baltimore this spring, has joined the Piedmont team of the Blue Ridge league. Peters Is Called "Shotgun."

Catcher John Peters, secured by Cleveland from New Orleans, succeeds John Billings, who enlisted in the naval reserves after learning that he would be called in the draft. Peters won the nickname of "Shotgun" in New Orleans because of his throwing

Wickland Is Ambidextrous.

Al Wickland, although a left-hand batter, does not adorn the Braves' Owing to the shortage of flannel, bench when the opposing pitcher is a southpaw. He can hit left-handers

Stroh Is Very Unlucky. Catcher Stroh, sent to Baltimore by Washington, is an unlucky player. He per cloth. Can one imagine the effect is out of the game with a broken leg, bition game.

GEN. STRONG LIKES SCOUTS.

In a letter written by Maj. Gen. F. S. Strong, commander of the "Sunshine," or Fortieth division, at Camp Kearny, Cal., to President Frank von Tesmar of the Coronado boy scouts, he says:

"A previous engagement makes it impossible for me to be with you. This is regretted particularly, because I have always had a great interest in the boy scout movement. I have had occasion to observe them in many parts of the country, and have noted their efficiency wherever they were called on for service.

"In Honolulu they were invaluable in handling many details of the carnival and were highly praised by the governor and officers of the association.

"The boy scouts as an association stand for everything that is honorable and patriotic, and they deserve commendation of all for the work they are doing."

SCOUTS ARE LIFE-SAVERS.

If the scout's willingness to help others were not backed up by scout knowledge and ability, his "daily good turn" would have more of kindness than of genuine service to others in it. As it is, the application of what each scout must know covers service to others going all the way from answering questions and pointing out directions and giving first aid, even to the saving of life.

Scouts in Long Branch, N. J., saved a man from drowning in a well.

WHAT SCOUTING REALLY IS.

Scouting is the process of making real men out of real boys by a real program which works.

Scouting is outdoor life and so health, strength, happiness and pracpical education. By combining wholesome, attractive, outdoor activities with the influence of the scout oath and law the movement develops character.

It develops the power of initiative and resourcefulness. It helps boys.

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS.

Leaders of '76 ----posed to poison gas or liquid fire, felt that it imposed a reputation for patriotism to make virulent oratorical attacks on these "swivel-chair warriors" who were remaining out of the zone of fire-remaining in Washington, with the congressmen. And so, some of the departments, yielding to oratory and other pressure, threw out many men who had learned their jobs and were working more hours a day than any union would have allowed; and then other men, some of

America Aroused and

United Is Following the

Shining Figures of the

just so much delayed-all of which means something in the casualty lists. own job thoroughly; it mustn't be merely "blowing off steam." And enthusiasm is useful only when it never takes its eye off the ball. Thousands of unfit men were themselves ill used and made a useless ex-

a third of its own enlistment quota. | thusiasm on the part of boards that However, the Rudigers were not packed them off to training camps. all Easterners. About 100,000,000 And too often certain drafted men people seemed to feel that the United were sent to the camps in sullen States did not realize that it was at

that he was almost the only person in America who "comprehended the full seriousness of the situation." He got a somber satisfaction out of his forebodings. "They'll see!" he would predict. "They'll wake up and find out what they're in for, some day when it's too late maybe; but I tell you they won't know what it means! They're at war with the greatest military power in the world, and they're sound asleep! I tell you it in its military sense, as a condemnation of any other man who is not in drives a man almost crazy to see, as I do, what this war means, and then uniform. We can use the word "traitor" when we can make it good by look about him at all these millions of people behaving as if there weren't any war at all!"

I TE SPI

Booth Tarkington

URING the spring of 1917 certain groups

of patriots in the East, particularly in

New York and Boston, did a great deal

of worrying about the Middle and West-

ern states. These Easterners would

come together at luncheons and commit-

tee meetings, and after getting into

a condition of collective depression about

the apathy of the country, they would

appoint one of their number to act as an oratorical

commission. "Rudiger, go out there," they would say

to him. "Rudiger, for God's sake, go out there and

rouse the middle West!" And Rudiger would go

out on his rousing expedition and make speeches be-

fore commercial clubs, and at larger meetings, and

then go back home without having noticed that the

Middle and Western states were already passing their

quotas for enlistments of fighting men, whereas Rudi-

ger's own state, at that time, had filled just about

East, West, North and South, Rudiger got the habit of scolding. He felt that he had the whole war on his one pair of shoulders. For a day he might forget it a little, and go out and play golf. Then another day would come, when the weight of the war would lie heavily on him, and he'd see some other Rudiger playing golf, and Rudiger would watch him from the clubhouse veranda, and groan and scold. "The big dunderheads!" he would sputter. "They just can't realize it! Nobody doing anything! Nobody even worrying!"

Yes; almost all of us had a touch of Rudiger in those days. We imagined that we felt the war more than our neighbors did; the thought made us irritable, and there was a vast scolding. We produced many thousands of editorials and posters founded on the YOU theme. The kaiser will get YOU if YOU don't enlist, or if YOU don't subscribe to the Red Cross, or if YOU don't buy Liberty Bonds. Are YOU doing your duty? If not YOU will be painted yellow.

Of course this going after YOU in such an obstreperous way was considered by advertising experts to be the most effective form of rousing, but units, and lines and lines of surgeons and nurses, and there were state in the light of later events one may venture to express a doubt and to express also an opinion that the YOU campaign was inspired mainly by great part of the marchers were just the people of a city at war. Factory its congeniality with the nervous irritability of the time. It was Rudigerneither the attack on YOU nor YOUR susceptibility to scolding, but the WE, US and OUR spirit.

When a poster shouts at me, "YOU aren't in the trenches," I am apt to feel a little antagonized, and my thought may be: "What business is the bands played and when the bands didn't. The Catholic organizations it of yours, you poster man, or advertising specialist? YOU aren't in the marched, and the Protestant organizations marched. Thousands of netrenches, either. YOU are as safely at home as anybody, and YOU haven't groes marched in their church orders, singing and free and in the war, like the right to be screaming reproaches and warnings at me. YOU don't the rest. And there were great clubs and organizations that had been know what I'm doing or trying to do for our cause. YOU seem to think called German, but would no longer be called German, they marched and it's more your war than it is mine, and YOU think YOU have to wake me sang and were most absolutely and violently a part of the war on Ger-

moods, when tact and an eye on the war. Rudiger's name was not legion, but populace; and yet he believed ball would have sent them not in a mood at all, but at least beginning to glow with that steady fire of patriotism which no normal man can lack when he feels and knows, understandingly, that his country needs him. No doubt the word "slacker" has had its uses; but it is possible that we should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; those of us who have never worn a uniform are not well entitled to use "slacker,"

proof, but we should leave "slacker" to soldiers and those who have been soldiers. We must judge not, lest we be judged. Let us save our bitterness for our enemy.

To a nation war comes as a great trouble comes to a family. When a great trouble comes to a family the members of that family draw closer; they depend upon one another as never before; and they are kinder to one another than they have been in happier times. They forget differences that have come among them, and they make sacrifices to help one another. They find many goodnesses and nobilities in one another that they have not discovered before. Their strength to meet their trouble comes from their unity: they cannot meet it if they bicker and fall apart. If one does not do his share, the others will get less from him by scolding than if they say: 'Come, brother !"

. . One day last April we had a "Liberty Loan" parade in Indianapo-Some 40,000 of us marched and the rest looked on and helped to lis. cheer, and perhaps tried not to cry when the flags went down the street with the people who carried them singing "Glory! Glory! Hallelujah!" There were soldiers-infantry and artillery-in the parade, and hospital and city officials, and governors and senators and ex-ambassadors; but the owners marched with their men; labor leaders marched with millionaires, Whereas, what has really made things happen on the great scale is and unless you knew them you couldn't tell which was which. The merchants, the bankers, the lawyers, the doctors, the dentists, the clerks, the railroad men, the barbers, the bricklayers, the steel workers, the canners, the carpenters, the plumbers-they all marched and they all sang when up, and YOU make me tired!" Or, if I'm a selfish and gnat-brained person, many. There were Bulgarians, shouting the allied battle call, singing "The the kind at whom the YOU shooting is chiefly aimed, my emotional process Battle Cry of Freedom," and there were Roumanians, and Serbians and Greeks and Russians, all Americans and all in this war. There were Chinese and there was a band of Japanese, dressed as antique bowmen. Nowhere in the city was there anything that wasn't at war with the Germans. And overhead sailed the airplanes. But it was not so with Indianapolis alone, or with all the cities and towns and villages and countrysides of Indiana alone. The same manifestation was visible all over America where

HUN'S SUBMARINE For Seven Months Two Mothers Fabric of International Economic Minister to Wrong Offspring.

JUDGE EINTANGLES SIGNIFICANCE OF

Life Is Threatened.

Germany's Aims Must Be Thwarted,

Forcing Her to the Sea and Ob-

servance of Its Rules of

Freedom.

By FRANK J. GOODNOW.

to clothe herself in wool.

them far less competent, and all of them beginners, were put into the swivel chairs, and the work of the war was thereby just so much disarranged and

We had to learn that criticism must know its pense to Uncle Sam by too much indiscriminate en-

MIX-UP OF BABES

DEPENDING ON LAND POWER WENT TO MAGISTRATE

Jurist Heavily Discounts Maternal Instinct and Relies Heavily Upon Cold Analysis, and Orders New Deal.

New York .- Was it maternal instinct, or cold analysis, that led to the adjudication that Blanche Leoniff was Annie Felner, and that Annie Felner was Blanche Leoniff. Anyway, the matter was brought to the attention of Magistrate Healy of New York city, a short time ago, by the mother of Annie Felner, and, after the court had investigated, a judgment was recorded declaring the identity of each baby, and there was a new distribution of he youngsters to conform to the judgnent. Trouble Began Seven Months Ago.

The trouble began seven months ago. when Mrs. Minnie Leoniff and Mrs.

Gussie Felner, both of the East side, New York, were inmates of the maternity ward of Gouverneur hospital, and to each, on the same day, was born a girl child. Mrs. Leoniff wasn't in condition at once to nurse her child, so it was given for a short time to Mrs. Felner, who agreed to nurse both children, emporarily. In a day or two Mrs. Leoniff became competent to take care of her child, and it-or "a baby"-was taken from Mrs. Felner and given her. Later, both women left the hospital for their homes, each with a baby.

Grew a Bit Suspicious.

No sooner had Mrs. Felner come home than her sister declared that the child she was caressing certainly wasn't hers. And in time she grew a bit suspicious herself. And in the Looniff household, also, doubts began to many countries. arise. The little Blanche was so unlike

her rosy-cheeked, dark, Jewish brothers and sisters; she was blonde, had light blue eyes and instead of being boisterous and robust, was slight and pale. She was the marvel and the admiration, and also the puzzle of the household.

Then, a few weeks ago, there was potentates and princes all combined an accidental meeting of the mothnot so long ago to make the risks of ers, each with her baby, on Grand ocean travel extra hazardous. The



can the water separating Europe from Asia Minor be crossed. Serbia had to be subjected to her dominion because the only practicable path for a railway to Constantinople was through the Morava valley which lay in Serbian territory. If Germany can control this route she need not consider her unfavorable position as regards the sea. She will have a commercial highway unassailable by any power. She will also have a vast territory capable of economic development. She can finally make the present sea routes so dangerous by attack from submarine bases, either in the north or in the neighborhood of Constantinople, that they will have to be abandoned. The freedom of the seas will have been destroyed, the economic unity of the world seriously impaired, and the work of centuries rendered of little or

Must Destroy Land Power.

no avail.

(From the Committee on Public Informa-tion, Washington, D. C.) The submarine is significant to us The nineteenth century witnessed then not because through its use sevvhat was probably the greatest eral hundred American lives have been achievement of the human intellect. lost or because a few American ships This was the bringing about of the have been destroyed, but because the economic unity of the world. Since whole fabric of international ecothe opening of the present century it nomic life is threatened. The only way in which to save that life-and may be said that no country which has any marked development has been selfthat it is worth saving none will deny sufficient. The products of the trop--is to destroy Germany's land power, ics have become articles of necessity or cause her to realize that the world to the inhabitants of the temperate will not permit any nation so to conzone. The minerals which nature has duct herself as to imperil ideals which stored in such profusion in particular after so many years of toil and troudistricts are regarded as held in trust ble on the part of the civilized world for the world at large. Failure in the have received all but universal recogcrop of certain staples like cotton, nition. That we as Americans are inwhich can be grown only under peterested in these questions is thus culiar conditions, is felt in distant quite evident. At first blush the inlands. Drought in the Australian anterest which we have in securing to tipodes makes it difficult for Europe Serbia an outlet on the Adriatic, or in the rehabilitation of the Balkan

This economic world unity has been states does not perhaps appear. Nor is the result of a slow development. the reason evident, perhaps, at first Many things have contributed to its why we should insist upon the emancigrowth. Without, however, the recogpation of the Slavs submerged in the aition of the freedom of the seas it Austro-Hungarian empire. A strong would have been impossible. The Serbia and a weak Austria, however, transportation of many products is are absolutely necessary if Germany conditioned by the cheapness of is still disposed to use the submarine freight rates incident to water routes. in the manner in which it has been These routes are available for general used. For only under these conditions will the land route upon which use only if the sea is free to all who desire to use it, unmolested from atshe has staked so much become impossible. Only when such a land route tack. Their interruption as a result of the naval operations of the present has been abandoned will Germany be war has been followed by scarcity in forced to return to the sea. When she does she will find it necessary to The freedom of the sea became an observe the rules which have been established fact only in comparatively elaborated to protect the freedom of

recent times. A perusal of the quaint the sea. Only when she does so can phraseology of some marine insurance we hope for a further development policies, often still retained beyond in the direction of the economic unity the times to which it is applicable, re- of the world which means so much for veals the dangers incident to ocean human progress. travel not so many years ago. Pirates,

BOY'S LETTERS TO MOTHER

Missives Written From Trench or Encampment Have Much More Than Ordinary Meaning.

hundred years back. Pirates still The soldier boy should understand plied their nefarious trade within the that he must do a good deal of the memory of living men. Indeed, pirates letter-writing himself. He should not are still to be found in the rivers and depend upon the mother or sister to do estuaries of southern China, and merit all. A letter from home is a grand chant ships in that part of the world influence but a letter home makes the are compelled to arm themselves even writer truer, stronger and nobler. Renow against piratical attack, as was member every word the boy writes has universally the case the world over a mission in it, and that mission emnot much more than one hundred years braces himself as well as the loved ones at home. A boy can make for himself a fine character by simply The freedom of the sea against piwriting to his mother. He cannot hold ratical attack was secured by the converse with her even by mail withunited efforts of all seafaring nations out becoming a better boy. He is not

may take this form: "Cut out the bull! Yelling 'YOU' isn't going to get me to do anything I don't want to do. You can't work ME, 'bo!"

Of course there were individuals who had to be shamed into war efforts, and no doubt the YOU work helped to get them into line, but the really important American pronouns have proved to be those of the first person plural. It was WE, US and OUR that reached those citizens whom we formerly called "German-Americans." It was WE, US and OUR that left nothing of the hyphen-and the hyphen had only smarted the redder under the mustard plaster pronoun YOU. When the "German-Americans." as we called them, found that OUR country was at war, they erased the hyphen. They might have remained "German-Americans" if we had gone to war with any country except Germany, and this is one great benefit that Germany conferred upon us when she attacked us: she killed the hyphen. She counted on killing it, and so far her calculations were correct. But she is not pleased with her success in the matter, for she made a mistake in an important detail: she thought the "German-Americans" would drop the American side of the hyphen; she thought they were really Germans. They weren't. The hyphen is gone forever, and there aren't any "German-American" citizens any more in our country; there are only American citizens. From August, 1914, until April, 1917, the "German-Americans" often said YOU to the rest of us and the rest of us often said YOU to them; but now all of us say WE, US and OUR.

A young friend of mine, of German descent, told me how it was with him. Until April, 1917, he had been pro-German, and at times critical of our government's attitude toward Germany. Only a week or so after war was declared I met him and he was in uniform-a fighting man's uniform. "Of course I am !" he said. "Oh, yes; everything was different until my country went to war. I loved Germany, and I naturally thought that Germany was right in her struggle with other foreign countries. Don't you take your old and admired friend's side when he gets into a controversy with people who are strangers to you? Well, I think I was all right to have felt that way and to have taken that attitude up to the time the United States went to war, and I can't be ashamed of it, even though I may have been mistaken. But Germany is no friend of mine now. No, sir! Not from the moment when she became the recognized enemy of my country. My country's enemy is my enemy and I'm going to fight this enemy of my country if it costs my life. Germany is my enemy! I'm out to help get the kaiser, and we're going to do it !"

The "German-Americans" encountered skepticism from people who found it difficult to see how a viewpoint can change with changed circumstances; and the doubt was galling and unhelpful as suspicious doubts nearly always are. A great many good Americans who couldn't get into uniform and fight Germans felt the need of attacking somebody they could get at and make wince. 'They suffered from the natural and just anger and had become a collection of grabbers, living on fat and laughing at coragainst Germany, but Germany was too far away, and too sheltered behind Hindenburg, to be directly affected, and a lot of us just couldn't contain ourselves: we were so hot we had to let out and give something or somebody within our reach a "good cussing." We cussed the "German-Americans," and made it a little harder for them to declare their loyalty, but the vast majority of them behaved so well under the stress that after a while we had to abandon this means of blowing off our steam. So we picked up the British word "slacker" and used it to vent our irritation; and perhaps we did a little good, here and there, with our "slacker" talk; and that is entirely automatic in its action ain imports about 30,000,000 pounds of certainly we did some harm. We were very free with the word, we editors, is attracting attention in England. writers and speakers, who were not in uniform ourselves. We were especially bitter against what we liked to call the "swivel-chair warriors" in most effective of all sanitary agen-Washington. There were men of draft age, it appears, serving in some of cies. the departments in Washington, and without pausing to inquire how many of these were physically unfit for service in the field, or how many had become indispensable in the positions they were filling, we raged against them. Virtuous congressmen, who themselves had no intention of ever being exed.

m

fore midnight.

ever forward since the beginning of



the world. The enormous, flame-But it is to you, ye workers, who do crowned, conquering host, noble every already work, and are as grown men, soldier in it; sacred and alone noble. noble and honorable in a sort, that the Let him who is not of it hide himself; whole world calls for new work and let him tremble for himself. Stars at nobleness. Subdue mutiny, discord, every button can not make him noble: are packed in ferns, and arrive at the tice, mercy and wisdom. . . . Plow- Georges; nor any other contrivance they were shipped. ers, spinners, and builders; prophets, but manfully enlisting in it, valiantly poets, kings; Brindleys, and Goethes, taking place and step in it. O heavens, nis is obtained from the same source and noble men and gods are of one is so needed in the host .- Carlyle.

there are 100,000,000 people! So we said: "If that Rosenkranz and Guilderstern pair of worthies in Germany, Hindendorff and Ludenburgh, could only get a bird's-eye view of what is showing forth today, if they could get but a glimpse of this America roused, they might also get a glimpse of what is coming to them !"

. . America not only roused, but America united. Our trouble has taught us our unity. We have said: "Come, brother!" and we stand together, steadfast. We are at war with militarism. The kaiser, knowing that he is the front and symbol of militarism, said: "Those who wish to destroy us are digging their own graves." He knows well enough what we mean to destroy, and in his rage he talks graveyard to frighten us. His worst mistake has been his thinking that "terrorization" terrifies; that murdering a man's child subdues the man and keeps him quiet! Zeppelins, submarines, 70-mile guns, poison gas, rape, setting peaceful towns on fire, turning machine guns on women, children, priests and old men-these are the raw head and bloody bones he uses, hoping through fear to make all the wide world his own private ogre's castle. But America will not have it so. Let him wave his raw head and bloody bones; let him threaten us with graves, and let him make the German people believe that it is

Germany we mean to destroy; he knows what this republic means to do; he knows what the united democracy of the world means to do-and it is he that is afraid, and proves his fear, like a coward talking big in the dark. America is marching. Leaders go before us, mighty and implacable

for America and for the freedom of man, and we see them not in dimness. but as shining figures, alive today and alive forever, at the head of the nation: Washington and Franklin and Hamilton and Adams and Jefferson and Patrick Henry and Francis Marion and Paul Jones and Light Horse Harry Lee; and Decatur and Madison and Scott, and William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor. And the solemn, great figure of Lincoln marches there, at our head, with Grant and Sherman and Sheridan and Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. We know what these men said to us: that the word to us was always the same, yesterday and today and tomorrow-always their word to us is "Forward!" And we follow them.

Their way lies straight upward over emperors and kings. For a while, in our prosperity, it seemed that we had forgotten our leaders, that we had forgotten that the power of the spirit is greater than the power of dollars, that we had even forgotten to keep ourselves a nation, one and indivisible. ruption and shame-and it was thus the German thought of us. Never was there so false a lie! The time has come that brings us our test. America woke and woke in arms. Not one true son of America doubts the future.

Some Interesting Facts

A gasoline engine driven dynamo For home consumption Great Brit, coffee annually.

Frequent and moderate rain is the Wisconsin must increase her wheat acreage 30 per cent over last year if

she is to produce her share in 1918. Sixty men a thousand are now he-Over 300,000 loads of sawdust and ing killed in the war, and about 150 other mill waste were used during last men out of each thousand are wound- year in the United States for making paper pulp.

Almost automatic in its operations Four working parties building a railis a new cabinet for quickly developroad across Australia keep in touch grand host; immeasurable, marching ing X-ray photographs for dentists' with one another by wireless telegraphy. use.

On the canals of Europe the boat-Nearly 20,000 British South African natives have been recruited for servmen are usually astir before five in the morning and seldom turn in much beice behind the lines in France and Flanders.

On the Isle of Man fresh herrings Ten thousand workshops in Great Britain are engaged in the production widespread dispair, by manfulness, jus- sheaves of Bath-garters nor bushels of market in as fresh a condition as when of munitions, of which 5,000 are controlled and 150 are national factories. The water supply of the city of Tu-Thousands of cords of wood, useful for fuel, are rotting on the forest reser. Odins and Arkwrights; all martyrs will be not bethink himself; he, too, that supplied ancient Carthage and vations of New York because the constitution ferbids their sale or removal. this place. some of its cisterns still are in use.

There Was an Accidental Meeting of the Mothers.

street, and instantly Mrs. Felner decided that Mrs. Leoniff's Blanche was really her child, and Mrs. Leoniff didn't know what to think. There were consultations, investigation and questioning of hospital records and physicians, but the only information to be gained there was the stereotyped hospital reply, that it was not possible that any hospital attache or hospital could make a mistake. So the matter was carried to Magistrate Healy, who examined the hospital and other witnesses, drove the hospital physician to admit that an exchange might have ocretaliation and reprisal are impossible. curred there, although he still clung to Two can play at the game of sea mothe general proposition that "mistakes" nopoly when surface shipping and seaand "hospital" are terms not to be put together, and then, after he had made some investigations on his own initiative, the magistrate awarded the Leoniff baby to Mrs. Felner and the Felner child to Mrs. Leoniff. He did this because there was striking resemblance between the one child and a twelveyear-old boy of the Leoniff family, and between the other baby and her mother.

Same Old Story.

of merchant shipping of course in-Chicago .- Jacob Smith of Kalamavites reprisals, but if that power has zoo, Mich., said he didn't mind losing no shipping such reprisals are im-\$20,000 on a horse, had it been in a possible. race, but to find later that the entry he backed did not even start was going a bit too strong.

He was the victim of two men down in Laureldale, Fla. They introduced him to six other race horse fans, who placed \$50,000 on a certain horse, Smith understood. This looked good to him, so he put up \$20,000. Exit cash.

Hangman Now in Jail.

New York .- Hans Kordress was an official hangman in Germany. Because of this he was not permit-

ted to have his picture taken there, and he thought the same law applied here, he told government authorities who arrested him for failing to register. He's in jail.

Movie's Cause Crime?

Steetion, Pr .- Motion pictures were blamed by Police Chief Grove for the increase in crime among the boys o

who treated the pirate as an outlaw to whom no consideration or quarter was was reached it was determined by common agreement that no one country should claim any particular rights in the sea such as Spain and Portugal had with papal sanction once set up. Apart from the influence of principles of justice, it was found as a practical matter that live and let live was the only principle which could be applied. For interference with the ships of any country was easily repayable in kind. Ceaseless hostility between seafaring powers would have followed the application of any other policy, as it did actually follow the

monopolistic attempts of Spain.

Owed Existence to Britain.

that merchant marine owed its very

existence to the forbearance of Great

war it would melt away.

Britain and that at the first breath of

ago.

claims of potentates and princes to

monopolize the ocean were recognized

as incapable of justification only a few

No Peculiar Rights to Sea.

in near as much danger from army follies and sins after writing a letter to be given. Long before this result to his mother. Any boy who writes frequently to his home will make a better soldier and come out of the war a truer man. The army is a school and letter writing is a recitation that shows a boy's intellectual and spiritual progress, and it will do what a recitation is designed to do-stir him to do his best. A letter to mother is a loving thought of her and these loving thoughts make the boy a brave, truer soldier.-Ohio State Journal.

The Japanese Week.

In old Japan the week was entirely unknown, and it was not until the pres-

ent era that the ichiroku, or holidays, The significance of the submarine one of the "ones" and "sixes" of each which has first been used in the war month (i. e., on the first, sixth, elevnow raging consists in the fact that enth. etc.), were introduced. But that its use imperils the economic unity was speedily abandoned for the week of the world to which attention has system. Sunday is an official holiday. been called. The submarine threatens with names adapted from the Occidenthe freedom of the seas through the tal names, as follows: Nickayobi (Sunrecognition of which progress in the day), Getsuyobi (Moon-day), Kayobi direction of world economic unity has (Mars-day), Sulyobi (Mercury-day), been made possible. The submarine Mokuyobi (Jupiter-day), Kinyobi threatens the freedom of the seas be-(Venus-day), Doyobi (Saturn-day). cause no adequate method of defense Sunday is in vulgar parlance also callagainst it has as yet been discovered. ed Dontaka, which is a corruption of If it is used as it has been in the past the Dutch Zontag, and Saturday is few years by a nation whose chief concalled Handow-that is, "half-Suncern is lard rather than sea power. day."

Avoid the Discourager.

Sometimes people grow discouraged faring nations are concerned. But because their work does not seem to where the submarine is used by a power count for much. A taper lay in a whose interests are continental rather drawer, whence its owner took it out than oceanic the game which is played and carried it away. "Where are you is quite a one-sided one. All the powtaking me?" asked the taper. er which is attacked can do is to enshow big ships their way across the deavor to destroy as many submarines sea," was the reply. "But no ship could as possible, and recent experience see by means of my tiny light." would go to show that such a policy "Leave that to me," said the owner, is not effective. A power which makes as he lighted the big lantern and blew use of submarines for the destruction the taper out.

Responsibility the Cure.

If there is anything that shows what

a man or woman really is it is responsibility. It makes those taking a This is the situation at the present stand in the full light, where they can time. The submarine is the weapon of really justify their claims. If a perthe German empire whose seacoast is son who constantly boasts his greatboth small and completely under the ness can stand under the test and burden of responsibility, then his success control of Great Britain so far as conis assured. If he fails in this test he cerns its use as a base for sea power. Germany had, it is true, a great merloses friends. Until such persons rechant marine before the outbreak of gain their position they are despised the war. But she knew very well that and rejected.

Martyr and Coward.

A witty judge declared recently that "a patriot was a man who refused to

Germany, therefore, determined to button his wife's blouse. A martyr," pin her faith on railways which should he went on, "is one who attempts and fails, while a hero tries and succeeds." nass through lands under her control. "Then what is a coward?" asked a This is the secret of the Berlin-Bagdad railway. This is the reason why curious bystander.

"Oh, a coward," replied the indge. Turkey was brought under her dominion and Servia was sacrificed. To this "is a man who remains single so that he won't have to try." pelief in her continental destiny is due he desire .) exercise her influence

over Austri , The fulfillment of her The use of tractors on Louisiana rice an it volve 4 the control of Constantifarms has increased 50 per cent in the login, day only at Constantinople last few years.

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS.

Farm Production Grows

Estimated Gross Value of Wealth Produced on Farms in 1917 Exceeds Nineteen Billion Dollars

Following the items of the census of 1910, the United States department of agriculture has estimated the gross value of the wealth produced on farms in 1917 to be \$19,444,000,000. This is divided into a total of \$13,611,000,000 for all crops and \$5,833,000,000 for animal products and animals sold off farms and slaughtered on farms. Such totals as these, even though they represent gross values, would have been regarded as fabulous before 1916.

The census total of wealth production on farms is \$2,500,000,000 for 1889, \$4,700,000,000 for 1899, and \$8,600,000,000 for 1909, and the estimate for 1915 is \$10,800,000,000. These numbers, being dollars and not quantities of product, are the resultant of two factors, production and price, and hence, as gauges of the productiveness of the agricultural industry, may be above or below the fact.

In the ordinary course of events, many years must have elapsed before the products of farms would reach the stupendous aggregate gross value of 1917. The average increase per year from 1889 to 1899 was \$226,000,000; from 1899 to 1909, \$384,000,000; from 1909 to 1915, \$370,000,000, and from 1899 to 1915, 16 years, \$379,000,000. At the average annual rate of increase for the 16 years, not until 1938 would the gross value of 1917 be reached, computed as an increase over 1915. Mainly due to increase of price since 1915, the calendar has been anticipated by 21 years.

In the continuous annual record, extending back 21 years, 1911 is the only year with a decline in total gross value of farm products when compared with the preceding year, and that year was one with low production. A year that hardly exceeded the preceding one was 1914, when the price of cotton was demoralized by the war. By the end of 1915 the prices of most farm products were still nearly on the plane of 1914, with crop production 7 per cent above; and the total gross value of farm production was \$10,775,000,000, a gain of nearly a billion dollars over either 1913 or 1914.

Then followed a rapid ascent of prices of farm products, and the weighted index for the prices of principal crops in December, 1916, was 56 per cent above 1915, so that, although the crop production was 14 per cent less, the total gross value of farm production was \$13,406,000,000, or 25 per cent above 1915, itself the topmost year at that time.

The performance of 1916 in farm wealth production, unprecedentedly large though it was, was a puny precursor of 1917. The price index number of the principal crops of this year is 35 per cent above 1916 and 111 per cent above 1915, and complicated with this enormous factor is a crop production that is 12 per cent above 1916. Hence it is that the grand aggregate of \$13,611,000,000 is reached as the gross value of the farm crop production of 1917, and of \$19,-444,000,000 as the total of all production.

Caution is given by the department of agriculture against accepting this total of \$19,444,000,000 as the amount of the farmers' cash income, and also against regarding it as a net income. There are duplication and triplication of value and also omitted items; cost of production must be considered, and certainly for 1916 and 1917 a soaring cost has complicated the problem. It is a gross income in a vague, undefinable, intangible sense, which cannot be reduced to a net income, nor net wealth production, by any process.

ing.

fractional part thereof charged for

such transportation, to be paid by the

consignor. No such parcel or pack-

or stamps representing the tax due

shall have been affixed thereto." This

is not an amendment of the postal

laws but a special war tax based on

postage rates. There is no war tax

on parcel post packages on which the

Down to Supply the Many

War, with its greedy demands, is

fast sweeping away the carefully

tended forests of Europe. Even in

England, which has been protected by

its fleet from invasion, the ax of the

Needs of Warring Nations

postage is less than 25 cents.

Historic Forests Are Cut

Baseball Equipment Aids in Making Athletes of Soldiers of the U. S. Now in France age shall be transported until a stamp

Three months ago an earnest appeal from a second lieutenant of an engineer regiment doing duty at a permanent post back of the lines in France. for athletic equipment to outfit five teams was mailed to Clark Griffith. Mr. Griffith responded to the call.

Up to the present time the Griffith Bat and Ball fund has given the boys about 48,000 balls, 12,000 bats, 4,000 catcher's masks, 4,000 catcher's mitts, 4,000 chest protectors, 4,000 first base-



proved fillings for teeth, an ung new appliances, Doctor Will, G. Morton, a Boston dentist, robbed surgery of much of its horrors by introducing the use of ether in operations. This was in 1844, a few years after the first dental college in America was founded in Baltimore. Doctor Maynard was also the inventor of the breech-loading Maynard rifle patented in 1851, which was the forerunner of the modern rifle. He died in Washington in 1891.

Ten Commandments Adapted to the Soldiers and Sailors

in Service of Uncle Sam The Lake Division News, official publication of the Lake division of the Red Cross, which includes Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, contains what it calls "Uncle Sam's Ten Commandments" in a recent issue. The "commandments," submitted by an Ohio chapter. follow:

"1. Thou shalt not evict for nonpayment of rent a soldier's dependents. under penalty of \$10,000 fine.

"2. Thou shalt not cut off a soldier's life insurance because of delayed premiums.

"3. Thou shalt not foreclose a mortgage on a soldier's property. "4. Thou shalt not take away a soldier's home on which he has made part

payment. "5. Thou shalt not sell a soldier's property because of his failure to pay the taxes, national, state or local.

"6. Thou shalt not settle a lawsuit against a soldier in his absence. "7. If a soldier is sued, the courts shall postpone action until he can at-

tend to it. "8. If a soldier have a mine, timber or farm claim, assessments on which are overdue, it shall be held for him. "9. Honor thy soldier and thy sailor

that thy days may be long. "10. No man hath greater love than that he offer his life for the world's sake, and it is commanded that lawyers, loan sharks and tithe gatherers shall not fatten on him."

** HAVE A LAUGH

**** Proves His Point.

After witness

Sis. other:

two ears.' "He does pretty well for a blind man. doesn't he?" "He does, indeed; but I was just

thinking of wan thing." "What's that?" "It wouldn't make any difference to woodman is making great changes in him if he wasn't blind."

the appearance of the landscape. Re-"Why not?" ports say that the beautiful wood-"Well, I was watchin' him all the lands, forests and groves that have evening, and he never looks at the for centuries formed part of the piano anyhow." charm of rural England are disappear-

The Solution.

It is expected that by the middle of "You can't be too drastic in your this summer the British government treatment of a nation like Germany," said Admiral Couden Perry at a Cold will be converting trees into lumber at the rate of 6,000,000 tons per an- | Springs luncheon.

num. The old, careful methods of Eu-"You've got to consider Germany as rope, by which trees which had passed John Nagg considered marriage. John,' said Mrs. Nagg, 'have you

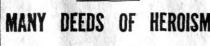
ASK NO QUARTER IN FIGHTS WITH HUN U-BOATS

proaching his ship.

speed and more speed.

Lion-Hearted British Crews Give urgent cargo when the skipper, who Good Account of Themselves had been on the bridge for many

in Sea Warfare.



Led by Clever Skippers, Sailors Bat-Winning Victory Frequently by Scantiest of Margins.

London .- Sometimes it is illuminating to look deeper into shipping re- his staff were on the foot-plate, and ports than the statement, for instance, the ship, which ordinarily did eleven that "in three weeks six, four and knots at her top guit, legan to cut up eleven British ships of more than 1,600 the water at a rate which would have tons have been sunk." Doing so, one astonished her builders. From the finds that in one month-mid-March wireless the S O S call was sent out to mid-April-64 vessels were atand the gunner got busy, but the tacked by U-boats and escaped. From the logs of a few tramp ships in the custody of the admiralty which he was driven back again. have come safely to port with their Fight Continues for Three Hours.

cargoes in recent days some typical tales may be told. A tramp proceeding at a leisurely fell amidships on the submarine's star-

six knots, entered the danger zone. All precautions were taken, extra lookouts were posted and the gun's crew-for she was defensively armed -were standing round their "piece." The day had just dawned and there was every promise of a fine day. Another three miles away to port, with the red of the morning sun glinting on her gray back, a German submarine was sighted.



able, for the wind was blowing the wrong way; so the steamship let fly at her second antagonist, who replied with vigor, shrapnel sprinkling the tramp's decks. For half an hour the fight went on. Then one of the steamship's shells fell close to the U-boat. which dived and vanished under the water just as a patrol boat appeared **TO REFIT ARMIES FOR INDUSTRY** on the scene and loosed off a couple of devastating rounds. It was a fine performance to beat off two pirate ships in such a short space of time, and master and gun's crew received British Cabinet Already Has Plan tal for agriculture after the war. These commendation from my lords of the

admiralty. In another case it was a duel both of gunnery and seamanship. Proceeding steadfastly on her course, a British steamship heard gunfire in the ish steamship heard gunfire in the distance, but could see nothing of the GERMANY ALSO PREPARING enemy. The propeller thrust her

ahead.

board side, but this did not prevent him from continuing the engagement. The German kept trying to creep out on the steamer's port side, but the master checkmated him each time and continued to keep him dead astern. When the sun began to set the German tried to maneuver so that the steamer's gunners would have to fire

into the eye of the sun. But the master prevented him from getting the igating to a certain port to pick up an benefit of such a position until the sun was obscured by clouds.

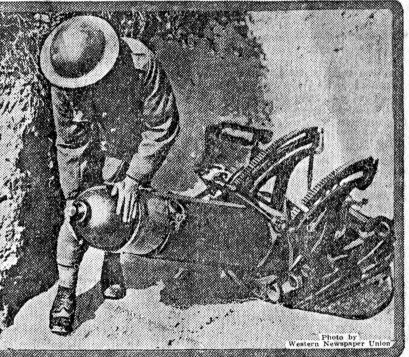
Throughout the engagement, which hours, saw the track of a torpedo aplasted six hours, the German managed to score only one hit. This shell "Hard a-port," he called to the quartermaster at the wheel, and "Full broke the steamer's deck surface pipe, a big railroad to wave a departing astern" was rung down to the engine punched a hole through the boatcoom, where Bob, "the third," was on duty by himself. The ship spun touching two men who were there, around on her heel, as it were, and finally exploding in the second cook's alight. the torpedo passed her by. Then the room, which it wrecked. Apart from tle Against Almost Hopeless Odds, engine room bell clanged for full this the steamer suffered no damage. ahead, and down the voice-pipe into The last shell fired by the steamer Bob's ear came the insistent call for appeared to explode in the U-boat's

bow, whereupon the enemy turned hway and ahandoned the action. By this time the chief engineer and The master's opinion of his crew is expressed in the following words: Specially Praises Engineer's Staff. "They all behaved splendidly and carried out their various duties coolly and with a will to save the ship. The

careful and deliberate shooting un-U-boat was out of range and fire was doubtedly contributed to our successheld until the pirate got closer, when ful escape, while the chief engineer and his staff, working in ignorance down below, deserve special praise When the fight had continued for for getting thirteen and an eighth four hours a shell from the steamer knots out of an undocked ship, whose

usual speed is about eleven knots."





Here is a Canadian on the west front loading a trench mortar with the big projectile that will carry death to the Huns not far tway.

of Work for Soldiers After War.

holdings, he says, should be large enough to enable the settler to grow sufficient cereals and potatoes for himself and family and to keep one or two COWS.

As for the independent artisans in class three, it would be for the interests of every community to do its utmost to attract labor to the land in its immediate vicinity.

<u><u>P</u></u> A CHERISHED KISS By MIRABEL LEE.

Copyright, 1918, by Western Newsnaper Unior A series of rapid occurrences aroused Walter Adsit from the humdrum career of an average young man. and within a week tested ingenuity, courage, and the timber he was made of in a signally exciting way.

He had dallied in the train shed of adieu to a friend just as another train swain's and carpenter's room without pulled in. He stood for a moment. casually watching the passengers

"Oh, Harry! I am so glad !" and from the hand of a daintily dressed miss a suit case dropped impulsively, a pair of arms encircled his neck and right on his lips a kiss was imprinted. Then, with a dismayed cry, the bestower of the precious favor flushed scarlet and incoherently stammered: "I thought it was my brother-I-"

Her embarrassment was relieved as a man approached her, and Walter started away, lifting his cap, not one bit sorry for the mistake, but too much of a gentleman to remain and further confuse the young lady.

"This is Miss Ward," he heard the man say, as he tendered a card to the young lady which she glanced at casually and listened closely to an evident explanation. She picked up her suit case and with the man walked through the gates and out upon the side depot platform. He signaled a cab and helped the young lady into it. She dropped something white as she crossed the platform. Walter picked it up. It was a printed card, bearing the name, "Harry Ward," and an address.

A shriek echoed out. It was followed by a crash. As the vehicle whizzed around a corner there was a clatter of glass as the pane in the door was pushed through.

Walter ran to the corner. The cab was proceeding more rapidly. As it passed under an electric lamp he caught a full view of the face of the driver.

"I'd know him again," soliloquized Walter, and "and I wonder what this all means?" - Within half an hour he was at the address given by the carda respectable boarding house.

"Mr. Ward? Yes, sir," spoke the maid who answered his summons. "He is ill, but I think he can see you." She led Walter up a flight of stairs, tapped at a door and left him to his own devices.

"Come in," spoke a masculine voice. 'Who is it?"

The moment Walter's eye rested on the occupant of the bed he traced a close resemblance to the girl on the train.

"You will pardon me for intruding," he said, "but an incident has transpired that has caused me some alarm and has led me to seek you out," and briefly but clearly Walter narrated the circumstances of the hour.

Harry Ward looked curious, suspicious and then deeply alarmed. His face grew pale and troubled.

"I must get up at once," he spoke excitedly. "Estelle, my sister! Oh! I see it all. She has been kidnaped to prevent-but.you are a stranger and it cannot interest you. I met with a bad fall today and one foot is crippled. That was why I was unable to meet my sister. I counted on her being safe to come here alone." "You mistake if you think I am not sufficiently interested to wish to be of some practical help to yourself and your sister," observed Walter, earnestly. "It is plain to me that mystery, villainy is involved. You are helpless to pursue the man who has seemingly deluded Miss Ward into believing that you sent him to represent you. Tell me as little or as much as you choose, but let me try to aid you." It was a somewhat remarkable story that Harry Ward recited. He was engaged in prosecuting a claim of his dead father. The opposition had fought the case. A final decision in court was now pending and the evidence of Miss Ward, her brother's lawyer had told him, would win the case. The other side in some way had ascertained this. Bold, unscrupulous, they had intercepted the star witness, doubtless intending to hold her as a captive until the case was ended, which would fall flat without her evidence. The memory of a kiss impelled Walter Adsit to put in three whole days watching everywhere for a clue he had in mind. One day he came to a sudden standstill at a cabstand. A newly glazed window in a cab gave him hope. A little later the driver appeared. In twenty words Walter satisfied this man that if he did not give the details of the abduction of Miss Ward and her whereabouts he was headed for the penitentiary. The cab driver was, in fact, only a hired tool, but he knew enough to post Walter as to the best course for him to pursue. An hour later, armed with names and details the cab driver had given him. Walter rushed unceremoniously in upon an old hag in a wretched tenement house. "From Devoney!" he exclaimed. "The police are on the track of the girl-get her, quick! I must hurry her to better hiding." The alarmed woman acted on the fear imposed. An hour later Estelle Ward was in the arms of her brother. A week afterward the case at law was decided in his favor, and later still-Walter Adsit became a suitor, but not in the courts-that is, except the court of love, where his earnest plea was met with the favor it deserved.



Clark Griffith.

man's mitts, 12,000 base bags, more than 60,000 fielder's gloves and thousands upon thousands of baseball guides, score cards, sweaters, boxing gloves, shoes and countless other articles. In all, it has furnished a greater part of the baseball goods that have been sent over there.

Clark Griffith's appeal to President Wilson and the secretaries of the war department and the navy, as well as other men of influence is largely responsible for the interest that is being taken to keep the soldiers physically fit by athletic sports.

"A soldier is only half a soldier until he becomes athletically trained." This is the note of thanks that General Pershing sent to Mr. Griffith for the work that he has done for the American Expeditionary forces.

Provisions of the War Tax on Parc.' Post Packages

The war tax act of October 3, 1917. imposes a stamp tax on parcel post packages as follows: "Upon every parcel or package transported from one point in the United States to another tax of one cent for each 25 cents or Maynard was experimenting with im-

longer wear vizors covering our

faces, but we raise our hands to the

vizors of our caps and look squarely

tions require all officers and soldiers

to salute each other upon meeting.

and it is courteous for the junior in

rank to salute first. Courtesy is an

of it.

Proud Friendship in Arms

Salute a Sign Manual of

here, says the Rochester Times-Union. Canadian lumberjacks are swinging reading it.' their axes in the New Forest and many other historic tracts, cutting a wide swath in much the same fashion as in the woods of British Columbia

or northern Ontario. Over in France, American forestry

regiments are making a similar sweep through the woodlands. In Great Britain replanting has followed the lum- law." berman, but it will take a century fully to cover the scars. In France

was needed for the war. With European forests thus laid low we should be the more careful to see that our own great resources are not recklessly wasted, and should follow your the example of the older countries in making even private owners guard forests against fire loss.

New Jersey Dentist First to Fill Tooth With Gold

The first dentist to fill the nerve cavity with gold was Edward Maynard. who was born in Madison, N. J., 105

ventor of many of the instruments it? now used in dental surgery. He had a varied career. His ambition was to become a soldier, and he was appointed to the West Point Military academy, but resigned because of ill health. In 1835 he graduated in dental surgery by parcel post on which the postage and settled in Washington, where he amounts of 25 cents or more, a practiced for 55 years. While Doctor

were selected and individually chopped down, leaving the read this book, "How to be Happy forest undisturbed, are being replaced Though Married?"' by a style of lumbering more familiar

"'Nope,' said Nagg. 'I didn't need to. I know how, you see, without "'Well, how then?' said his wife.

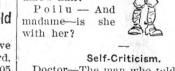
"'Get a divorce,' said he." Observations.

"Did Reginald call to see you?"

"Yes, Gwendolyn," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I suppose you wanted to see whether I'd object to him as a son-in-

"Not exactly. I thought you two had better get acquainted so that Regthere has been no chance to pay at- inald would decide whether he objecttention to anything but getting what ed to you as a father-in-law."

> The Absentee Owner, Poilu (on short leave)-Where is mistress' maid? Suzette - Upstairs, monsieur, arranging madame's hair.



Doctor-The man who told you your heart was weak was mad. When was

Recruit-When I last came up, sir. Doctor-Who was it? Recruit-You.

A Gentle Hint. He-I am soon going away to bore wells.

She-Well, that is a great improvement on boring people.

pered and mixed with a secret ingredient to retard combustion, and which

Longest Submarine Cable Is 3,458 Nautical Miles

has special Egyptian cotton for wicks.

The longest continuous stretch of C submarine cable now working, that is, without relay, is 3,458 nautical miles-Ó that from Vancouver to Fanning island in the Pacific, and the average distance without relay is much less than this. It is evident, therefore, that on the long transoceanic cables such as those across the Pacific, isò lands must be found for relay stations. This explains the rivalry of certain of the European nations for the possession of small, solitary islets, scarcely more than mere rocks, and useless

Candle Making a Fine Art.

narily considered a fine art, by the indispensable quality of pride. No Italians have made it such. The disone can be discourteous and be proud tinctively Italian votive taper is made be found in possession of conveniently

The white cliffs of Albion were lift ing on the horizon when, just as twilight was falling, a U-boat appeared

a point or two on the starboard bow to the northward. Instantly all hands were ordered to their stations. Helm was put full over, and the U-boat brought astern, fire being opened on the enemy, while a firebox was lighted. It was difficult to distinguish the enemy-a large boat, apparently mounting two guns-which maneuvered backward and forward across the steamship's course in an endeavor to bring both her guns into action at been made. the same time.

Skipper Gets Fritz in Tangle. But the British skipper was a better seaman than the German, and he skilfully thwarted the enemy's scheme, and got Fritz in no end of a tangle. diers returning from the war. Now and again the U-boat scored a hit. The steamship's wireless aerials were carried away, her mainmast was holed, the exhaust steampipe was perforated and the starboard lifeboat able employment which will enable him

and dinghy damaged. But that did to support himself and his family in not bother the steamship or her crew. The latter were grinning at the guning time of it. Just imagine a crew of expert gunners with a fine gun, and for effecting this can be found than a burning desire to strafe a submarine, finding that their gun platform main are the possibilities so great, has collapsed, and that with a "sub" as a target they have to fire more or ist in Germany waiting to be opened less by guesswork.

these gunners buckled to. The gun his own.

kicked abominably, and the sighter had his eyes blackened and his face cut, but despite this the shooting was too close and too hot for the U-boat. which kept at a respectful distance. The bos'n and "Sparks," the wireless makes it more independent of foreign man, took the risk of the U-boat's fire and repaired the aerials, and the sees a further advantage in attracting steamer plugged ahead for harbor. labor to rural districts. But it was some hours later before the pirate drew off, baffled by the indomitable pluck of the British sailormen.

Settlements for men employed in in-Crew Below Decks Also Heroes. dustries or factories. And just a word here for the "black Holdings for agricultural laborers. squad." Both watches of engineers Holdings for independent artisans. and stokers were below throughout Small holdings with land attached the action, and though a shell came up to 60 acres or more. Considering the first class named through the bunkers and filled the stokehold with coal and ashes, they

"carried on" with amazing pluck. in the vicinity of towns or large indus-Here is another fine bit of work. A trial concerns. big ship in ballast, standing out of the water like a cathedral, was nav- those coming under class two will be vi- head.

WOMAN CONVICTS DOING BIT of the knitters is Mrs. Mary Angeline Gerramone, serving a life sentence. Those in Colorado Penitentiary Knit May Lamb, in for a term of 21 years, is another engaged in the Red Cross Eight Hours a Day for work. the Red Cross.

Knit at Prayer Meeting. Canon City, Colo .-- Confined in the St. Louis. Mo .- Fifty women mem-

Sees Added Wealth.

state penitentiary here there are ten women who daily are doing their bit bers of the Markham Memorial church for humanity and the cause of democ- here have adopted the pian of knitting racy. Eight hours a day these women at weekly prayer meetings. The new knit sox and sweaters for the Red plan is meeting with success and the language to thousands of enlisted men. Cross. They have reached an average attendance at the weekly meetings is These men in many cases cannot even of one dozen pairs of sox a day. One increasing every week.

Colonization on Farms, Carefully Under class four, which would be Worked Out by an Expert, Liable

providing for peasant holdings, the disto Be Upset by Revolt of the Proletariat.

trict authorities and the provincial settlement companies would have it to deal with. These settlers would be London .- The British government is those who could command adequate now at work considering how the great agricultural knowledge, those who betask of demobilizing the army and the fore the war were tenant farmers, resettlement of the soldiers into civil farm agents, or belonged to the more occupations at the conclusion of the efficient class of farm laborers.

war is to be accomplished. The plan Herr Utsch believes that during the drawn up by the minister of labor is first period after the war it will be receiving careful attention, and it is necessary to proceed mainly with the understood considerable progress has establishment of individual settlements near existing villages, for the settlers

will find it easier to make a living and Germany also is giving this subject with the assistance of the communes, her attention and the series of articles by Herr Utsch in the Deutsche Landbuildings will be cheaper. It will not wirtschaftliche Presse considers the be necessary to undertake road making and drainage operations on a large proposed settlement on the land of solscale. This character of settlement.

he believes, would induce soldiers to Herr Utsch begins by pointing out settle near their old homes, where, as that it is a national duty to provide the they are known, assistance will be disabled or injured soldier not only more readily given to them. with an adequate pension but with suit-

Funds From War Profits.

As to the capital that will be necessary to establish such communal setsufficient comfort. In providing such employment, he says, due regard must tlements, the writer suggests that ners, who were having an exasperat- be paid to the wishes and the capacity about 10 per cent of all war profits of the individual, and no better means which after the payment of taxes exceed 20,000 marks ought to be lent on mortgages on the settlements at the home colonization, for in no other dorate of 3" to 31/2 per cent.

Another article dealing with condisince vast tracts of waste land still extions in Germany after the war, but on up and the returning soldier cherishes | entirely different lines from the pen of But as the navy men always do, no dearer wish than to have a home of C. D. Stelling, considers the extent in which revolutionary ideas permeate the

German army and what may be the outcome. The writer says: At the same time, says Herr Utsch,

"The fuel of revolt is being heaped the interests of the country will be up to await the torch that will set it served, since every fresh small colony aflame. Competent observers foretell increases the national wealth and that revolution will inevitably follow the conclusion of the war. The countries in the production of food. He drugged and brutalized proletariat is waking from its trance. With organization and leadership the torpid Ger-

The writer divides the nature of the man people will at last turn against employment of the settlers as follows: the false gods it has been worshipping and dash them to the ground."

Two-Headed Calf Lives.

Eau Claire, Wis .- A two-headed calf born on the farm of Matt Leet, who lives a short distance from this city, they necessarily will be only possible is still alive. Both heads have perfectly formed mouths, two eyes and two noses, but there are only two The question of the settlement of ears, one on the outer side of each

Aged Seeds Germinate.

Connellsville, Pa,-When "Aunt Jane" Abraham, of Smithfield, accidentally broke a gourd that had been in her family for more than fifty years a number of seeds rolled out. She planted the seeds and they have begun to germinate.

U. S. Soldiers Taught English. New York .--- Y. M. C. A. war work secretaries are teaching the English understand the commands.

He Left Them Flat.

First Sloppy Figure-What does that fellow who started drawing us mean by leaving us unfinished?

Second S. F .- Blown into the army by the last big draft just as he was on the point of handing me an eyebrow .---Judge.

Best Way.

"Don't try out a man's friendship oo far'

"Huh?"

"If he agrees with you on any one subject let it go at that."

Some Postscripts. A factory for the manufacture It was ever the custom of brave of alcohol from sweet potatoes and gallant knights, upon meeting, to O Ô is planned for the Azores. raise their vizors and look each other o For marking tools or other 0 squarely and fearlessly in the eye. On metal objects an electric etching o

the road or in the arena before the machine has been invented. 0 tilting match clicking up the vizor To support a table for inval-0 was an indispensable courtesy, writes ids a bracket that may be at-Florence Partello Stuart in St. Nich- 0 tached to any bedstead has been o invented. clas. This custom has come down to o

us in the form of the salute. Ve no o basis, a factory in Europe is O turning out about 200 tons of ar- O tificial rubber daily. 0

and fearlessly at the person saluted. Serbia leads the nations for cen- 9 The salute is a sign manual of a tenarians. Ireland ranking next O o and then Spain.

Using ordinary coal tar as a In proportion to population Ó

proud fellowship in arms, and not the subservient acknowledgment of a superfor officer. Our military regula- 0000000000000000

The making of candles is not ordi-

except for just such a purpose as this. This was the reason for Germany's acquisition of the Caroline and Marianne islands and later of one of the Samoan group, at the time of our war with Spain. Similarly England is to



CONCLUDING THE STORY OF AFTERNOON FROCKS



'The conclusion of the summer's bodice has a folded vest of georgette, story of afternoon gowns introduces in the color of the foulard, at the a few new and interesting features. front, and an embroidered collar. The When midsummer was barely in sight small buttons are covered with the along came organdle and took its place silk.

by the side of crepe georgette as a favorite for the sheerest and quaint- achieves a tunic effect by the simple bold figured patterns, showing a white of embroidery or braiding that looks way of showing that georgette is not indispensable these figured foulards silk covered balls. The very tiny buthave been made up with wide laces, quite equal to standing alone in gowns crepe. Foulard gowns are usually quiet

A graceful model for a foulard or with navy blue having white figures, crepe de chine or soft satin frock ap- are all popular. In georgette and orpears at the left of the picture. It has gandle the gayer, flower-like colors are a plain skirt with a tunic which starts favored. Heliotrope, pale yellow, out by being nearly as long as the green, pink, rose and coral are the skirt, but wanders upward in its livelier tones, but sand and grey are course about the figure until it fails never to be left out of the reckoning, to reach the knees, in length. The in this delicate and beautiful fabric.

Se .

At the right a frock of georgette est frocks. Then appeared foulard, in expedient of a wide tuck and bands design on a colored ground, veiled like embroidery. It has a soft and with georgette, or otherwise combined wide crushed girdle of georgette and a with it, in the same color. Just by scarf collar that hangs below the waistline and is finished with small tons on the sleeves are covered with and again foulard has shown itself several thicknesses of the georgette that found no room for sheerer stuffs. in color, sand, beige, blue and black

the grass, But every year they grew A little farther from the ground, And nearer to the blue.

MORE COOLING DRINKS.

For drinks that are both nourishing and refreshingly cool, egg lemonade is probably the most

popular. Make the lemonade in the usual way, add a beaten egg and serve, well iced, not forgetting a pinch of salt to remove the flat taste of the egg.

Koumis .- Koumis is another food drink which is most wholesome. It was originally made in Arabia from mare's milk, but is commonly made by using cow's milk. It is most easily digested; often a weak stomach which cannot digest any other food will retain koumis. To make it heat a quart of milk to 70 degrees or lukewarm, add a third of a yeast cake dissolved in one and a half tablespoonfuls of water, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar; place in bottles after mixing well and the down the corks. Let stand ten hours in a warm place for the yeast to grow and cause férmentation, then place on ice to check it.

Mint Cup .- Express the juice from five lemons, using a glass squeezer; add the leaves from a dozen stalks of mint, one and a half cupfuls of sugar or honey and a half cupful of water; cover and let stand 30 minutes. Just before serving pour into a pitcher over a large piece of ice and add three bottles of chilled ginger ale. Put a sprig of mint in each glass when serving. Pineapple Lemonade .--- Make a syrup

by boiling together one cupful of sugar and two cupfuls of water for ten minutes; add the juice of three lemons and a can of grated pineapple; cool, strain and add a quart of ice water. Raspberry shrub makes a most de-

licious drink; add a tablespoonful of the shrub to a glass of ice water to serve it.

Fruit beverages are cooling and slightly stimulating; as there is no limit to the variety of combinations one may always have something different. Iced Tea .--- To make tea that is putstable prepare the tea, scalding the pot and pouring fresh boiled water over the leaves, using a tablespoonful to a pint of water : strain over ice and chill. Serve as soon as cold enough with a bit of lemon, a cube of sugar and a

And see how everywhere

GOOD THINGS FOR EVERYBODY.

When you want a new combination

Holland Salad. - Mix half a pound of bologna sausage cut very thin with a pint of cold beiled potatoes, also thinly sliced, one medium sized onion finely shredded, six sardines freed from skin and bones; then cut in bits two hard cooked eggs sliced. Pour



Concerning Coats for Summertime

Light summer frocks demand that of coat and cape like the handsome their wearers shall provide themselves example shown in the picture. Duvewith summer wraps of some sort, to tyn and light weight wool velour, be carried along in case of need. The heavy wool poplin and other lightmidsummer frocks accomplish their mission by looking pretty and comfortable when the thermometer registers | length pictured being about the limit. high, and as the thermometer often In this coat a marrow girdle is probackslides to the region of cold, when vided made of the material and the it hangs near the sea or in the moun- | coat is much like a sleeveless sweater tains, the summer wrap must be re-

capes and coats and garments that coat for wear over summer frocks. At combine the two. For there are many compromises that are part coat and part cape. With the vogue for sleeveless coats there comes about a two-in- large white pearl buttons, proclaiming one arrangement whereby a cape may that it is a midsummer garment. It be added to a coat and each of them is long, with a panel down the back

There are not many of these but it is of the all-round useful sort that there are several good combinations is always popular.

sponsible for comfort.

worn separately.

For the Wedding Cortege



the right of the picture there is shown a new model in black taffeta with and front. No one need be told that



"The Pigeon show was over," said Daddy, "and the pigeons were cooing and billing and chatting about the prizes they had won.

"It was just about time for them to go home. They lived on an island not far from the city where the show had been.

"They were taken up to a great tower on top of the building and there a window was opened and with a few words they were allowed to fly out of the window and told that they were to fly home.

teased them.

"And, too, they wanted to tell of the can't do anything but, stand it? Is

that your idea of being brave?' "These pigeons who were being allowed to fly home were the Homing

Pigeon Family. 'Listen, Coo-o-o,' said one small homing pigeon, 'what do you suppose

my mother did?' "'We've no idea exactly what though we've heard that your mother was very brave and that now she is always doing many fine things.'

"They were all flying back to the island now, talking as they went. "'I heard this evening,' said the

homing pigeon, 'a man talking to my owner. He said that his life had been saved by my mother. Yes, and the lives of many other fine men, too. "'She took a message to these that

danger was near and she took it at great risk to her own life. But the men were able to prepare for the danger, so that they weren't hurt, and all their lives were saved by being warned of it. You can well imagine how grateful he was to my mother.

"'He said that it was just a little homing pigeon who saved the lives of





TOO FEW ARTISTIC ROADSIDES

In That Respect It Must Be Admitted That the United States Is Far Behind Europe.

Streets of the usual box-type of

The awkward boxlike type shows a

lack of thought beyond merely filling

out the physical requirements, where-

as the European type shows a grace-

In countries where the general sur-

roundings are so artistic it becomes

the natural habit to follow the preva-

lent examples, so that the idea when

Architectural design may be artis-

tically and economically applied to all

classes of buildings, notwithstanding

the general opinion that such thought

is only applicable to expensive con-

struction. When we arrive at a prop-

er appreciation of the artistic roadside

once started has a natural growth.

grouping of the chimneys.

The advantage and pleasure to be derived from an artistic roadside seem so apparent that it would appear un-

necessary to comment on the matter. but when we travel about and see our highways with their bordering improvements we are forced to the conclusion that the appearances are not sufficiently appreciated.

"But they didn't need to be told that. They were eager to get home. clapboard houses may be found in and They wanted to see their friends and companions. They wanted to tell them about most of our cities. That they about the show and the people they are devoid of any artistic conception had seen. They wanted to tell stories is particularly proved when we conof the nice little boys and girls who | trast them with the roadsides which may be seen in charming variety had liked them and who had not throughout the most progressive European countries.

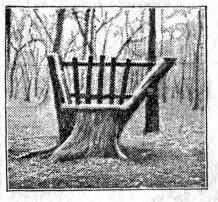
horrid little boys and girls who had teased them, trying to make them jump and fly about in tiny cages. They wanted any pigeons who ever had the chance to take a message to boys and ful treatment of the roof lines and girls who teased little pigeons who were in cages, patiently letting people watch them and admire them and see how many different kinds there were. They wanted to send a message saying: 'It's not funny, boys and girls, to tease us when we try to give you pleasure while you watch us. We try to look our best. Can't you behave your best? And do you think it's very manly or even womanly to tease any creature in a cage-someone who

we will not hesitate to insist on architectural treatment of all construction work of whatever class.

> EASILY MADE RUSTIC SEAT Limb of Felled Tree Quickly Con-

verted Into Useful and Ornamental Addition to Yard. It was merely as a matter of conven-

lence that the largest limb of a tree which was felled, was sawed off nearer the ground than were the two small-



Shape of This Tree Made Simple Task to Construct a Seat From Its Stump.

er branches. However, this at once suggested a seat, which was very easily made. A piece of board was placed on the large stump and a simple back made of cross poles with vertical slats nailed to them, was fastened between the two smaller limbs. With the removed and the surface coated with a dull green paint the seat harmonizes with the surroundings .- Popular Science Monthly.



Metal Millinery.

Sleeveless Coats.

Among the materials that France of-

Gingham Collars.

Plaid gingham collars are worn on

Love comforts, strengthens, helps and saves us all; What opportunities of good befall To make life sweet and fair.



Another fascinating suit is shown in Logic, having lodged itself in the mind of modern woman, makes it easy the little sketch at the left. It has to explain why she finds so many good pantalettes breaking out into frills at reasons for taking to trousers. She the bottom and a delightful short still walks in skirts, but she rides, smock finished with fancy stitching swims, hunts, keeps bees, gardens about the neck and sleeves. Garments and farms in bloomers or over- of this kind made of silk or bauste ails or breeches. But there is no in white or flesh color employ needlelogic that explains her taking to pa- work in contrasting colors for their jamas for sleeping garments or to decoration. In the sketch at the right replace other negligees, unless it is a one-piece garment decorated in this that she has discovered them to be way consists of pantalettes joined to a sleeveless kimono waist. most becoming.

Anyway, the fact stands that in every representative collection of lingerie pajamas, in two-piece and onepiece styles, have as prominent representation as night dresses and negligees. Also there are about as many garments made of wash satin, crepe de chine and other wash silks as there are of fine cotton. The heavier cotton presumably for wear during air raids: weaves are a thing of the past in un- though it is a question whether the dergarments, excepting petticoats, fair wearer of a protective helmet Among these must be some that are would not flee to a bombproof refuge heavy to wear under sheer dresses.

In the picture the pajamas shown headgear was fashioned of straw and are of crepe de chine. With ruf- silk. The metal helmets for women fles of lace at the bottom of the trou- cost just about twice as much as those sers and as a finish on the sleeves, everyone will acknowledge that they are lined with dainty and soft mateare alluringly pretty and feminine rial, and on top is a cunning knob looking. The short coat is belted and which gives a rakish and distinctive finished at the neck with a net collar. | line to the stern headgear.

..... Feathers Hang Limp.

Limp feather trimmings are the fers to America in the building of rage. They tumble about hat crowns sleeveless coats is a corded silk and and over brims and above feminine wool poplin. It used to be worn by us. eyes and noses like weeds run wild in | It was made into frocks and wraps a garden on a wet day. But the ef- and turned out in those dolmans that fect is tremendously smart; the more were trimmed with paillettes and edged of these limp feathers on a hat, the with fur. more modish the effect; and in taupe shade they seem to be most popular.

The rise of the collar on gowns the new serge and crepe frocks. Some ke-ps pace with the narrowness of are tied about the neck, handkerchief fashion. the skirts.

over three parts of oil and one of vine gar, a teaspoonful of horseradish, and a tablespoonful of tomato catsup; salt and red pepper to taste. Serve on lettuce.

Dainty Croquettes .- Mix a cupful of boiled calf's liver, finely chopped, with a half cupful of bacon, also fively chopped and cooked crisp and brown; add salt and pepper, form into balls, dip in egg and crumbs and fry in hot fat.

Fish Souffle .- Force cooked fish of any kind through a sieve-there should be a quarter of a cupful. Cook a fourth of a cupful of bread crumbs with a third of a cupful of milk five minutes, add the fish and half a tablespoonful of butter, salt and paprika to taste. Beat the white of a small egg and add to the mixture. Turn into a buttered mold and bake in hot water until firm. Serve with a white or any desired sauce. This amount makes a small dish sufficient for two. it can be doubled for a larger family.

Marmalade Pudding.-Mix a cunful of barley flour with the same amount of stale bread crumbs and a cupful of suet chopped fine; add one beaten egg, a half teaspoonful of salt, and a cupful of marmalade. Turn into a buttered bowl, tie up in a cloth and steam three hours. Serve with a hard sauce. A thick slice of tomato covered with chopped onion and cucumber and served with French dressing is both a good and a pretty salad.

Hash may be made into balls or cakes, rolled in crumbs and browned making a most tasty dish with little work.



Japan's New Paper Currency.

Two recent steps taken by the Japa-Smart millinery shops in London are nese government illustrate the difficuldisplaying metal helmets for women, ties attendant upon the use of subsidlary coin whose metal value is close to its mint value. Announcement has been made that paper fractional currency would be issued. The new notes are just as swiftly as her sister whose exchangeable for regular bank notes and are legal tender up to 10 ven (\$4.98). Japan has annouced three prizes for the best designs submitted designed for the masculine sex. They for a new silver 50-sen piece (24.9 cents). The new coin is to be materially smaller than the one now in circulation.

Nobody Interested.

"Now that I think only of my own affairs," said Selfishness, "they have ceased to interest any one else in the world."-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Also Interested Some.

Bacon-Are you interested in war gardens? Egbert-Well, yes, but not as much as my hens, I must admit.

Statistics show that 75,167,672 gross ons of iron ore were mined in the United States last year.



Wars and rumors of wars failed to of the gold lace. This mantle is very divert June brides from their determi- full and is to be worn with a frock in nation to have as love'y weddings as the same color.

ever were staged upon this distracted Below and at the left the small hat Mars snatches him away and flings It has a huge bow at the back with him to the other side of the world.

the center of the group there is a state- a bride wearing a veil. ly hat for the matron of honor. It is made of sand-colored malines and pale gold lace and there is a mantle of the malines flowing from a collar

Batiste Blouses.

Waistcoats.

tone or contrasted color.

junct.

but beauty-loving planet. The great made of Val lace over pink crepe war has hastened many a wedding, and georgette may be worn by either brides have been more than ever in- bridesmaid or flower girl. It has a clined to make themselves and the short veil of pink tulle and a cluster wedding cortege something superlative- of small pink rose buds for trimming. ly beautiful-a picture to linger in the At the right a hat is shown made of memory of the groom, even though white malines and lilles of the valley.

a long hanging end of malines. This Here are three hats from a wedding is swathed about the throat and face cortege. They prove that it takes as shown in the picture. This hat may more distractions than we have now to be worn by a bride who prefers it to dampen the enthusiasm of designers of a veil, or it may be made up in pale the most beautiful of all headwear. At pink for a bridesmaid who is to attend

Julia Bottomley

Knitted Braid.

Smart little blouses of fine batiste The vogue for knitted trimmings. in white or delicate color, pink or blue such as collars and cuffs, pockets and or lavender, are made with contrasting belts, has gained such headway that collar and cuffs of washable satin. now one comes upon a frock trimmed The collar is narrow and is attached with knitted braid. Truly, it is a to the body of the blouse at the edges bright idea with capital letters. How in a point, below which the collar exeasy it will be to make the new trimtends in long sash ends, which are ming for your jersey dress. You need loosely knotted in cravat form. Some not have it necessarily of wool, elof the new models in satin or crepe ther, though a combination of wool de chine have overlapping collar and and silk is lovely, especially if done cuffs of georgette crepe in the same in two colors.

Braids of silk, twine, cotton and even ribbon can be knit on needles with the plain knitting stitch or a Waistcoats of checked gingham are variation of purling and knitting to seasonable accessories for the tailleur make fancy patterns. Twine braid for or dress. They are liked in two-tone a linen suit will be very good looking effects and some of them have fluted

Home Nursing Helps. A convalescent patient usually wants as well as capes and dresses, and has to sit up in bed, but almost no proppassed the stage of mere bindings. ping will keep the patient from slip-When used in a form other than this it ping down from an upright position, to the patient's discomfort and the is applied lavishly and is certainly great annoyance of the attendant. A more effective than when used in a good way to prevent this slipping is few straggly lines. Almost solid bands to twist a sheet, slip under the cov- and chunks of it is the accepted manner of usage. Cording is another smart way of embellishing a suit of serge on heavy silk. As in the case of braid fort to enjoy reading. This is a help trimmings, the cordings are massed close together in order to make it ef-



She Took a Message.

so many brave men, and that he loved the whole Homing Pigeon family.' "'How wonderful to have had such

a mother,' they all said, cooing; 'it must make you very proud.'

"'It does,' said the little homing pigeon, 'but it makes me so proud that I want to be worthy of her. I don't just want to talk of her brave deeds. I want to be a young pigeon of whom she may be proud. And so my master is going to let me carry important messages, too, and I will never mind any danger while I have a message to

carry.' "For the Homing Pigeon family carry messages of great importance and they carry them when the messages can't be sent in any other way.

"They are very brave, and they never forget their duty. They don't ask much in return for all the work they do-just some grain and seedbut they are glad to do such important work.

"In their own pigeon fashion they realize it, for nothing will frighten them when they are carrying a message. They refuse to be frightened. And a homing pigeon would rather give up her life than her message! That's the sort of bravery they have in the family of the Homing Pigeons!" And Nick and Nancy were so glad they had always loved all animals and birds and had been so good to pigeons.

It seemed as if every day they found out something new and wonderful about the little dumb creatures.

Speaking Terms.

When little Ernest was out walking with his mother one day he suddenly pointed to a lady across the road and "Oh, mamma, I know that lady over

there! She often speaks to me." "Does she, really, darling?" an-swered the mother. "And what does she say?"

"She-she-well, she usually says: 'Don't you dare to throw stones at my dog again, you little wretch !' "

High Time.

said:

Scout-I heard you were going to join the aviation corps, Rastus. Negro (who is a good auto mechanic)-No, sah. I ain't in no hurry to join dat. S'pose de motor would stop while we were way up and de man would say, "Rastus, gwan out and crank up de engine !" What do you think I am, anyway?-Boy's Life.

> Help Make Others Good. If you are helping to make those about you happy, you are helping to make them good.

TO HARMONIZE WITH HOUSE

Grounds Surrounding Structure Must Be Laid Out Solely With That Object in View.

The garden surrounding a residence

must harmonize with the structure. If the latter be a palace the grounds should have palatial treatment; if a simple cottage or bungalow of modest appearance, a quiet, simple, almost rustic scene may be made to surround the domicile. This argument may be followed out to its natural conclusion by the thought (or statement) that if one inhabits a natural cave no gardening would be necessary or even advisable. Soaring from this basis to the other extreme, it will readily be seen that a magnificent home must have liberal and harmonious treatment or it, as well as the grounds, must suffer. Large residences of pretentious or classical architecture should be at once planted about with a certain amount of large and preten-

tious trees.

Would Let Cities Build Houses. A bill has been introduced in the legislature at Albany, N. Y., permitting the larger cities of the state to purchase land and construct houses, the purpose being to relieve the great shortage of homes that exists in many, cities. Massachusetts has been the pioneer in this state construction work.

The Solo Hop. The late Capt. Vernon Castle was very popular with the flying cadets une der him. No teacher of flight was ever

more affectionately regarded. Captain Castle had a cheery way with him. A cadet one morning awaits ed rather nervously in the flying field his "solo hop," as the first flight alone is called. Captain Castle, noticing the cadet's perturbation, slapped him gaily

on the shoulder and said: "Cheer up, man. Don't be nervous. You'll come down again. There's nd known instance of an airplane ever failing to come down."

The Servant Problem.

"What made you leave your last place?"

"The woman that wanted me to work for her was too much of a gossip. She insisted on asking me questions about my previous employment."

Quite Reasonable.

"I suppose she married that rich man for his money." "Oh, I don't know. Outside of romances, some rich men can be quite as attractive as the poor ones."

Braid a Feature. Braid is one of the features of suits

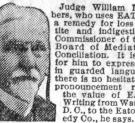
ers and fasten it at each side of the bed. The convalescent can put his feet against it and sit up with comin homes where there are invalids who cannot have the services of a nurse. fective.

edges. It is frequently possible to and cheap, too. Kerosene. wash at once.

pick up handkerchiefs with a border matching the pattern of the waistcoat, or one's initial may be embroidered To remove paint from the hands or wearing apparel wet in kerosene and in the predominating color of that ad-



Commissioner of Mediation and Concil-iation Board Tries EATONIC, the Wonderful Stomach Remedy, and Endorses It.



Judge William L. Cham-bers, who uses EATONIC as a remedy for loss of appe-tite and indigestion, is a Commissioner of the U. S. Board of Mediation and Concliation. It is natural for him to express himself in guarded language, yet there is no hesitation in his pronouncement researding the value of EATONIC. Writing from Washington, D. C., to the Eatonic Rem-

"EATONIC promotes appetite and aids digestion. I have used it with beneficial results."

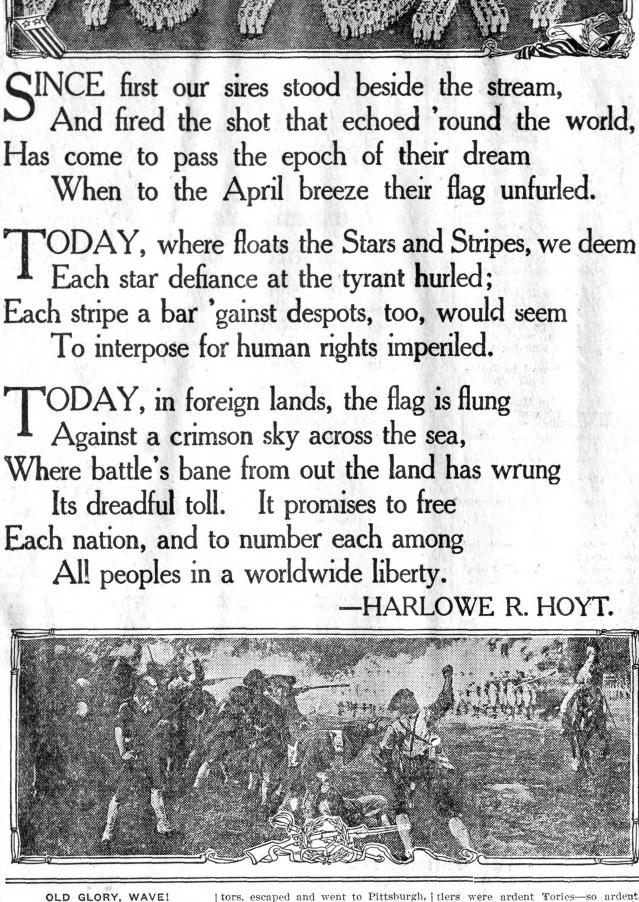
beneficial results."
Office workers and others who sit much are martyrs to dyspepsia, belching, bad breath, heartburn, poor appetite, bloat, and impairment of general health. Are you, yourself, a sufferer? EATONIO will relieve you just as surgers? EATONIO will relieve you just as surgers? EATONIO drives the gas out of the body—and the Bloat Goes With 1tl It is guaranteed to bring relief or you get your money back! Costs only a cent or two a day to use it. Get a box today from your druggist.







Iceland Will Plant More Potatoes. Iceland will make a new departure this year in the matter of using potato flour. Representatives of that government are sending out propaganda looking to the general and extensive planting of potatoes this year. Since the summer season is so short in Iceland and other Arctic countries, the raising of grain is not possible, but its climate is adapted to the raising of potatoes. Plans are being made for the installation of potato milling machinery, so that in a measure Iceland will in the future be a little more independent of outsiders for its farinaceous foods. Shortages of shipping. with a consequent curtailment of imports has made it impossible to mai. tain Iceland's wheat supplies.



OLD GLORY, WAVE!

Old Glory, wave! Each patriot holds A hope within thy starry folds. Oh, flag that binds-red, white and blue-The hearts of all lovers true.

Old Glory, wave o'er dale and hill, Voice thy message never still, From mountain's height to ocean's crest, While all beneath thy folds are blest!

Wave over rostrum, school and church, High o'er the eagle's cloud-capped perch Above a people prosperous, free, All that they are and hope to be! war in Cape Fear river.

where he settled, dying later at Philadelphia.

The feeling was fanned by the extreme acts of each side, until a state convention was held at Newbern in August, 1774. The meeting of the colonial legislature, which followed, practically endorsed the radical views of the convention, which was proclaimed by the

In May, 1775, the people of Mecklen-

burg county had a convention, and

they took occasion, nearly 14 months

governor to be anarchy. The result was that the legislature was dissolved and the governor took refuge on a ship of

to conserve the fats contained in he table refuse and dishwater of the soldiers' mess, the British military authorities installed grease traps, according to the Popular Science Monthly. The fat collected in these traps averages more than an ounce for each man daily. The traps consist of a tin-lined wooden box, divided into two compartments by a partition which does not reach the bottom by about four inches. The dishwater and the table refuse are poured through a strainer into the vat. As the water cools the fat forms a crust on top and is skimmed off.

Making Soap From Table Refuse.



strength-is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine-double strength-from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to dis-appear, while the lighter ones have vanished en-tirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.-Adv.

Planting Trees. Pennsylvania is creating a forestry reserve. The planting of trees is progressing in a way that has proved most gratifying to those taking a special interest in the work. Some years ago it was said that there was danger of Pennsylvania becoming a treeless state. Recent developments show that such a deplorable state of affairs will never come to pass.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it



Unlucky Man. Clerk-Please, sir, can I have a week's holiday? Employer-What's wrong with you

now?

virtue.

Clerk-I'm going to get married. Employer-Now, you were away a week with influenza, and ten days with a sprained ankle. I declare there's always something going wrong with you, Jones .- Pearson's Weekly:

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cu-Ointment with soft tissue paper. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.-Adv.

Not Worried.

"Why don't you mix in?" "Those people," said the aloof one, are nobodies.

"Maybe so, but when enough nobodies get together they manage to have a pretty good time."

True Merit Revealed. "Don't you admire some of the German poets?"

"Yes," replied the uncompromising man, "after they are translated into English."



Women sometimes feel unworthy of Compromising with sin only retards their husbands-in novels

GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

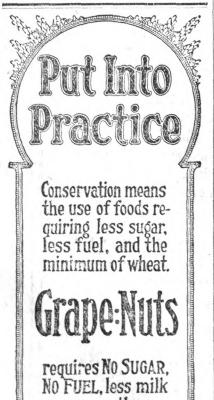
For centuries all over the world | box of imported GOLD MEDAL Haar-GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has af- lem Oil Capsules. They are pleasant ticura Ointment. Remove surplus forded relief in thousands upon thou- and easy to take. Each capsule consands of cases of lame back, lumbago, tains about one dose of five drops. sciatica, rheumatism, gallstones, grav- Take them just like you would any el and all other affections of the kid- pill. Take a small swallow of water ei and all other affections of the kid-phil. Take a small swallow of water neys, liver, stomach, bladder and al-lied organs. It acts quickly. It does the work. It cleanses your kidneys oil like a sponge does water. They and purifies the blood. It makes a thoroughly cleanse and wash out the new man, a new woman, of you. It bladder and kidneys and throw off the frequently wards off attacks of the hida the trouble. They will quickly relieve dread and fatal diseases of the kid- the trouble. They will quickly relieve neys. It often completely cures the those stiffened joints, that backache, distressing diseases of the organs of rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gallthe body allied with the bladder and stones, gravel, "brickdust," etc. They kidneys. Bloody or cloudy urine, sed- are an effective remedy for all disiment, or "brickdust" indicate an un-healthy condition. healthy condition. druggist will cheerfully refund your

Do not delay a minute if your back money if you are not satisfied after a aches or you are sore across the loins or have difficulty when urinating. Go to your druggist at once and get a Capsules. None other genuine.—Adv.



Bee-Keeping in New Zealand. At the late annual meeting of the Walkato Beekeepers' association at Hamilton, an assistant director of the horticultural division of the department of agriculture stated that there were 4.391 aniaries registered in New Zealand, representing 50,523 colonies of bees. One beekeeper last year returned 30 tons of honey, which he sold at \$487 per ton, while some was sold as high as \$730 per ton, thus making it a very prosperous industry.

In Style. Hobbs--What do you do with your old clothes? Dobbs-Wear them



or cream than other cereals, and is part BARLEY. It's a concentrated, nourishing, eco-nomical and delicious food. TRY IT!



Wave over desert waste and sea. Emblem of right and liberty! And may our glory banner wave Till earth has freed her latest slave.

North Carolina

Led Colonies in

Freedom's Fight

T is popularly supposed that the

North State is a community that

threw off the British yoke more than

Tursult in the city, In the quaint old Quaker town

announced the first general step to-

In 1765 the British parliament passed

the stamp act. When the first sloop of

war arrived off Cape Fear from Eng-

land carrying stamped paper the peo-

ple terrorized the captain until he was

afraid to land his stuff, and then they

captured the stamp officer from the

the

lina

the

ony.

X

the governor, with soldiers, proceeded

against a band of men calling them-

selves Regulators; and a few miles

north of Southern Pines a battle was

fought in which more than 100 casual-

ties occurred on both sides, nearly two

governor a n d

made the officer

take oath that he

would not at-

tempt, to enforce

use

had

The people as-

of free assem-

and the assump-

ous clashes with

the governor un-

til in May, 1771,

ward the freedom of the colonies.

a year before the

Independence of the United States

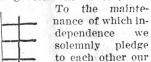
began on a Fourth of July in Phil-

adelphia, but down in the Old

Wave on, Old Glory, day and night, Supported by a people's might! On thee, though distant nations frown, May none have power to tear thee down homas F. Porter in Boston Globe.

before the Declaration of Independence was issued at Philadelphia, to say that-Ringing Declaration.

"We declare ourselves a free and independent people; are and of right ought to be a sovereign and independent self-governing association, under no power than that of our God and the general government of congress.



mutual co-operation. our lives, our fortunes and our most sacred honor." The convention that adopted such startling resolutions of indepen-

dence undertook to lay the foundation for a government for North Carolina until a suitable and sta-

ble form could be provided by congress, and from

that day the authority of the British crown was exhibited only during those few times when Cornwallis made his ventures with

more or less varying success on the of stamps. A year | territory of the colony. North Carolina was the first of the later the stamp

act was repealed. colonies to have an English settlement. But North Caro- | the first to shed blood in the war for independence, and the first to give utfound terance in explicit form to that indethat she had a pendence. Nor was the declaration of power when the people arose, and

the people of Mecklenburg the sole the house. manifestation of the sentiment in the English matter. At Fayetteville, on Cape Fear crown was never again sure of its river below Southern Pines, another ground in the col-

dated that of Philadelphia. The people in Cumberland county, of which serted the right Fayetteville is the capital, issued their statement in June of 1775, insisting blage after that, that resort to arms was justified, and tion led to numer- and fortune to the freedom and safety still before the Philadelphia Declaration of Independence, the provincial it was that North Carolina opened the made our cause his own. road that led up to the creation of 'he

score being killed. This was the first bloodshed in the Revolution. The inthe earth. judicious governor, whose force was

victorious, aroused further hatred on Some Tory Sentiment. the part of the people by hanging a

Culleden that many of the followers of the Pretender were banished to America for taking up arms against the British crown, Before these people were permitted to sail they were sworn on a binding oath to be loyal henceforth to the English king. When the settleys around them in North 0 Carolina were ris-

tled largely by

the adherents of

the Stuart family,

which met with

such disaster at

in fact, that it was not until the war

of 1812 that the Scotch of Cape Fear

valley finally turned away absolutely

The story is one of singular mistor-

une. The Cape Fear velley was set-

from the royal standard.

HP

Kerny

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17

ing against the declaring indepenroyal governor, dence, refusing to pay stamp taxes, making new constitutions and fighting against the king, the Scotch settlers were in arms under the British flag. Their oath and their bitter experience before migrating to America prompted them to keep away from any further rebellious acts.

PAID TRIBUTE TO LAFAYETTE Thomas Jefferson's Words of Appreciation When Great Frenchman Vis-

ited the United States. At the magnificent banquet tendered Lafayette on his last visit to this country, in the rotunda of the University of Virginia (Jefferson's pet hobby).

James Madison, the "father of the Constitution," lifted his glass amid the compliments showered on Lafayette and gave this facetious toast:

"To Thomas Jefferson and the Declaration of Independence. slike incidentally identified with the cause of American liberty !"

Needless to add, it srought down

Jefferson was too old and his voice too weak to reply, but his friend Southall read his compliment to the occasion in the following toast: Declaration of Independence ante-

"I joy, my friends, in your joy, inspired by this our ancient and distinguished leader and benefactor. His deeds in the war of independence you have heard and read. They are empledging each other to sacrifice life babaed in your memories and in the pages of faithful history. His deeds in of an oppressed people. In April, 1776, | the peace which followed that war are not, perhaps, known to you, but I can attest to them. When I was stationed congress of North Carolina appointed in his country. France, for the purpose a committee to prepare a civil consti- of cementing its friendship with ours tution, and it was done so well that and advancing our mutual interest, the document served some 60 years as this friend of both was my most powthe organic law of the state. And s' |erful auxiliary and advocate. He

"His influence and connections there most progressive nation on the face of were great. All doors of all departments were open to him at all times: to me only formally and at appointed All of this section of North Carolina | times. In truth, I only held the nail; number of his prisoners. Herman was not enthusiastic in the Declaration he drove it. Honor him, then, as your Husbands, the leader of the Regula- of Independence. A portion of the set- benefactor in peace as well as in war."

Women

Middle Aged

Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Freemont, 0.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change — heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as tain's vegetable compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disap-peared."-Mrs. M. GODDEN, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

North Haven, Conn .- "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after everything else had failed when passing through change of life. There is nothing like it to overcome the trying symptoms." -Mrs. FLOBENCE ISELLA, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S **VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

In Such Cases

has the greatest record for the greatest good

and the second second

sore piles. 25c at druggist, general stores and by mail. Nardine Medical Co., Johnson City, N. Y. "How so, girlie?" No Eats in Heaven. Eugene, aged five, having been on a strict diet for a week, asked one night after getting in bed: "Mother, do they the same. have places where you can get things "Of course." to eat in heaven?" She shook her head. "No, Eugene, there are no restaurants in heaven; people do not have to eat there." hats.' "Not even milk toast?" "No," she answered. Drawing a long sigh, Eugene said: "I hope I don't have to die tonight-I'd hate to go to heaven as hungry COMPANY." Betting on the Race. The race is not always to the swift. quest. but only a fool would bet his money A Tightwad. "My motto is: 'Never give up.' "I noticed that when the Red Cross eople came around."

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy No Smarting - Just Eye Comfort. 50 cents at Druggists or mail. Write for Free Bye Book. MUNINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

as I am.'

on the tortoise.



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All standard makes in our stock.

doubles

ROOSEVELT JR'S. WIN

Roosevelt Jrs.

Black Diamond

Benefit Drawing

1b.

Score by innings

2b

oath,

3

A.B R.

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THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

THOMAS YORKE Sole Owner and Publisher Not a Corporation. No Partners, silent or otherwise.

L. D. Telephone, Roosevelt 310

Entered as second-class matter June 24th, 1908, at the post-office at Carteret, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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The prices were set by William S. Tyler, the United States food administrator for New Jersey, and for-warded by him to Administrator For domestic consumers, placed in icebox, seventy cents per hundred pounds.

Placed in pan or near icebox, fifty cents per hundred pounds. Furnished at icehouse, to be re

moved by consumer, thirty cents per

hundred pounds. Saloons delivered in icebox, fortyfive cents per hundred pounds. Delivered on curb, thirty-five

cents per hundred pounds. The food administration wishes the cooperation of the householder and requests them to receive their ice delivered in pan or near icebox so that they may receive the fifty-cent rate and also in order to save the la-bor of the ice men.

Holy Name Meets

The Holy Name Society held their regular meeting Sunday night at St. Josephs Hall. A good attendance The Society received was present. Holy Communion in a body at the seven o'clock mass in the morning.

WAR SAVINGS CAMPAIGN

Some one has said: "If one of our boys hesitated as long in going over the top as some people do in buying Liberty bonds or War Sav-ings Stamps, he would be court-mar-tialed and shot for cowardice. And if the same punishment were meted out to noncombatants for financial cowardice an awful lot of people would be shot at dawn.

Do not cry out against the terrors of thrift as long as the men in the trenches do not cry out against their hardships. Consider yourself lucky to be able to save and to buy War Savings Stamps President Wilson says: "The

practice of individual thrift is a patriotic duty and a necessity."

Every individual must look this thrift question squarely in the face. If he does not meet the issue fully and promptly, he is not doing all that he can to win the war.

Economizing may possibly hurt, but what of the hurts of the men who fight and die for you?

be not forget that the supply of labor and materials is limited. If you ask a worker to make something for you, he can not make something for the Government at the same time, and he can not use the same material both for your needs and for the Government's needs.

Very spendthrift adds to the war's length.

To achieve victory we must have two armies: One that fights; one that saves. Every patriot will be a

member of one of these armies. If your neighbor offers his life, surely you can loan your money. Save with the same eagerness that

Marshall Field, some years ago, said: "Careful saving and careful WINS EIGHTH pending invariably promote success Economy is one of the most essential elements of success, yet most wretch-edyl disregarded. The 5 or 10 cents squandered a day if saved, will in a few years amount to thousands of dollars If a man is not competent to manage a small income or a small have rung up seven straight victories business, he is not competent to manfor the season and their opponents age a large income or a large busi-

represented some of the strongest Secretary McAdoo says: "Let no clubs in the state. They topped off one who genuinely loves America and wants to serve fail to enlist in their impressive string of victories on the great army of War Savers during the period ending June 28."

Never forget the investment fea-tures of War Savings Stamps. When you buy them you become ockholder in the United States, the est corporation in the world.

An American correspondent tells is that our boys in France are alvays smiling, when they charge, and when they return from battle. If they can face death with a smile, certainyl we can do our part at home without grumbling. And that part consists in producing all possible onsuming as little as necessary and uying War Savings Stamps with our

avings. The less the American people save the less money, labor, and materials there will be for war purposes.

Both you and the Government car ot use the same labor and materials. New York. Everyone should ask himself. What is my share in the war?' he share of the civilian who can not ight is to do what President Wilson Martins may. The Wheele games with all these teams. asks him to do-to pledge himself to save to the utmost of his ability and with his savings to buy War Savings

We have heard enough of the Hun prison camps to know that we do not want any of our boys put in them if When you save to we can help it. the utmost of your ability and invest your savings in War Savings Stamps

you help to keep our boys out of the game were home runs by Toath, Shanly, Graeme, and Misdom. The next to take into camp will be the rison camps. If you will think more of saving than of spending you will be surpris-ed to learn that there are many Standard Aircraft of Bayway N. J. follows: things which you do not need after

Help the terrified civilian popula-tion now under the heel of the Hun. Harris ss Shanly, 3b War Savings Stamps for a Fraeme. quick victory. If every resource of the country is

ohnson ow made available, a victory and a Elko, righteous and enduring peace will be Dunn, cf. gained the quicker. Misdom, lf. "The

Secretary McAdoo says: "The progress of the war demands con-What are you sacrificing in order to Greenwald. . c. uy War Savings Stamps?

Tamburrian, b-p Buying War Savings Stamps and Liberty Bonds is not only the safest Tamburrian lf mich. 3b. investment that can be made but the lantin easiest and most direct way to aid Blume, p.& your Government. aylor,

Remember that when President Wilson designated June 28 as Na-Decarl. Mosso. ional War Savings Day and called Price, r.f. upon the entire population to save and to buy War Savings Stamps with Bl'k D'mond 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0-4 their savings, he was pointing out a Roose't Jrs. 2 0 4 6 4 2 2 0 x-20 way in which everyone could help

win the war. President Hibben, of Princeton University, says: "A world in need has sent forth across the waters its Next Friday evening July fifth he Hyacinth Grove No. 25, W. O. W will have a social at their meeting cry to us for help. We can not reooms fire house No. 1, a gold wrist spond and at the same time continue our comfortable, easy-going mode of watch has been presented to them existence. The times demand sac-

rifice, and sacrifice can no longer be free from suffering." TOM BISHOP VISITS MOTHER

for a five dollar gold piece, which will be made some time during the vening for the benefit of Hyacinth rove.

DAFFODILS Thomas H. Bishop, who has been in the war zone five times and whose To the left boy. ship was twice attacked by a subma "Saving the tip." rine and finally torpedoed May 18

THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF ROOSEVELT, N. J.

Member Federal Reserve Bank.

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Always at your service.

Surplus and Profits, \$40,000.00

not expect our men to die for you if you are not worth living for. Show our Army and Navy that you STRAIGHT GAME are worthy of protection. Save to the utmost of your ability and buy W. S. S. with your savings.

The Wheelers of Roosevelt con-tinue to travel at a fast clip. They PERSONAL AND



their home lot Sunday by taking into gave their employes an outing last Sunday to the Palisades Amusement camp the All-Brooklyn nine 19 to 1. Park. The girls traveled by bus and The Wheelers slugged the ball to left here about 9 o'clock in the morntheir heart's content throughout the ing and arrived home shortly after

game while their pitchers, Murtagh and Cavanagh, were holding the visi-tors powerless. Miss Helen Davids spent the weekend in Perth Amboy at the home of Early in the game it became evi- Miss Marie Anderson.

dent that the Wheelers would have a Hora walk-over. They secured seven runs Sunday. Horace Smith was on Long Island

Miss Carrie Circle, of Linoleum-ille, was a local visitor Sunday. in the first three innings. The slugfest included three triples and six Charles Rath was in Staten Island

The Wheelers include in their Sunday. string of victories a decision over the Raritn Copper Works. "If the lat-Real are spending their vacation in ter," writes the manager of the Atlantic City.

Wheelers, "are pining for revenge they can try to get it." He suggest-Miss Irene Gibbons left for her home in Phillipsburgh on Friday night.

This Sunday the Wheelers will Mr. and Mrs William Blackbourn take on the strong Andover Club of of Port Kennedy Pa. spent a few If this team does not days in the borough with their chilthrow a monkey wrench into the win- dren.

ning machinery, then the Copper Ralph Winters returned to Boston Works, Camp Morgan or the Wrightafter spending a week in the The Wheelers want borough.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Morris spent Saturday evening in Newark. Miss Rose M. Gallop returned to her home in Jersey City after school

The Roosevelt Juniors won their closeing. Henry Harrington spent Monday enth consecutive victory last Sun-New York.

day when they took the scalp off the Black Diamond of Rahway by a Peter Jovlick returned from his acation in Pennsylvania. 20-4 scare: Errors and poor hitting

Dennis Fitzgerald spent the week lost the game. The features of the nd in Elizabeth Edward J. Heil spent Monday in

New York. M. A. Kutcher spent the week end

in Perth Amboy. Mrs. Joseph Wautoch is recovering A.B.R. H. from an operation at the Rahway hospital.

John Donnolly spent Saturday vening in Perth Amboy. Mr. and Mrs John Teats were

Newark visitors Saturday. John Wilhelm spent Saturday

vening in Perth Amboy. George M. Jewell, popular young Mrs Gallagher. man in social circles here departed for his home in Maine on Sunday morning, so he could be ready on in Perth Amboy. Monday to answer the call to the colors. Jewell has the good wishes of all whoever came in contact with him al office spent Monday in the borough

looking over the local force of the because of his sociability. Mrs Wilson and Mrs Roulson of Bureau.

Delayed Payments Waste Man Power

The demand for man power in military service, or essential industries is becoming greater every day.

Many workers are patriotically taken up tasks which . former associates laid down in order to go to the colors. They are assuming extra burdens. For them to be called upon to perform unnecessary work is to waste part of their available service.

Time and energy extended in the collection of delayed payments for electric service means man power taken from useful service.

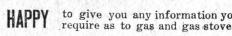


. . A Happy Home

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 stoves



PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY





Better Critics of men's clothing than men themselves. We like the women-folk to assist in selecting, because they

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THREE-PIECE SUM MER SUITS

> TWO-PIECE SUMMER SUITS \$10.50 to \$30

\$18 to \$50 MEN'S

MEN'S

enburgh maker-to-wearer prices.

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

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Women Are

especially will appreciate the quali-

ties of Stoutenburgh materials and

the niceties of Stoutenburgh 'tail-

oring-to say nothing of the econ-

omic advantages afforded by Stout-



Capital \$25,000.00 ·

Prompt payment of monthly bills is an aid to conservation.

Most patrons of Public Service are helping to conserve this man power. Others are urged to do likewise by paying bills promptly so that return trips will be unnecessary.

PUBLIC (SERVICE

We PAY You

good while

you learn

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Operators

EXPERIENCED OR

INEXPERIENCED

Ladies for

Examining

Easy Work - Good Pay

Apply at Once

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Pants Factory

in CARTERET

Jeanette Street

No. 5 of a Series of Labor Conservation Chats

There's No Desk Room for Waste in Business Today

WE ARE CONVINCED that when we eliminate waste in our business, whether it be in time or labor or both, there is a reciprocal adjustment of the scales in favor of telephone service, the product which you buy and we sell.

IN OTHER WORDS, if we can do away with any waste time or labor that may be involved in furnishing telephone service, we can put an equal amount of time and labor into the service itself and to some extent add to the comfort, convenience, and efficiency that you derive from its use.

"Slow" TELEPHONE ACCOUNTS, the accounts on which repeated efforts to collect must be made, result in a duplication of effort. Duplication means waste and in any war-time business organization that is keeping its eye on the military and commercial needs of the country, there is no room for waste.

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS CAN ASSIST in the elimination of this waste by paying their bills within the reasonable specified time.

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satisfactory and when you leave this store you'll know that your clothes will speak for your patriotism and good taste.

