TUCKERTON BEACON

Stripes, guardian of Peace and Free-dom. emblem of Truth and Purity,

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-Used

to the Republic for which it stands; its constitution; to obey its laws; one Nation, indivisable, with Liberty respect its flag; and to defend and Justice for all."

GOVERNMENT INSURANCE BEACH HAVEN RED CROSS

The Beach Haven Red Cross dedicated its new workrooms, the Epis-copal rectory at that place, on Sunday afternoon, June 22. The exercises were as follows:

ior Red Cross. Salute to the flag, Jr. Red Cross. Raising the Red Cross banner by ton. Miss Frances E. Ball, secretary of the Beach Haven branch, A. R. C. Singing, "Onward Christian Sol-

diers," by the audience. Dedication of the house for Red Cross service, by Rev. Howard N.

audience.

Address on Red Cross Work, Rev

Singing, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," by Junior Red Cross.

Singing, "America," by audience. Benediction, by Rev. Mr. Amer.

their fists. When angry or excited they mers the table with his fist. They have this excuse: the are looking for a stone or stick with which to crack

Write or come see me about you Fire Insurance. Ask for rates and see if I can save you some money. W. S. Cranmer, Cedar Run.



E. A. Strout Farm Agency

T. WILMER SPECK, Local Agent Call, write or phone.

America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people;
whose just powers are derived from
the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a Sovereign Nation
of many Sovereign States; a perfect
union one and inseparable; eatablished upon those principles of freedom,
justice and humanity, for which
American patriots sacrificed their
lives and fortunes.
"I, therefore, believe it is my duty

to my country to love it; to support

pay and Government insurance for the families of dependents of soldiers Prayer for our country, by Rev. Friday, May 24. Failure to receive Norman VanPelt Levis.

Raising the U. S. flag, by Franklin that there is some error in the payee's Berry, the first member of the Jun-address, and the matter should be taken up immediately with the War Risk Insurance Bureau at Washing-

THE AMERICAN'S DUTY

The main duty of noncombatant Americans briefly may be stated as

Singing, "Battle Hymn of the Re-public," by Jr. Red Cross, chorus by Government, and hold your Liberty

TAX BOARD TO LOSE CLERK

At the meeting of the County Tax Announcement by the chairman of the Beach Haven Red Cross branch. day of last week, Dr. Charles H. Coning this period of food conservation over, of Tuckerton, announced that he was preparing to make the proper duration and high prices. was preparing to move to Pleasant-Postmaster A. Paul King, who is vice president of the Beach Haven branch, acted as master of ceremonthat the Tax Board would then need supply committee, Mrs. T. J. Buchies. The branch has started a woman's class in first aid work, with Dr. been practising in Tuckerton for some Lakewood. Willis, Mayor of Beach Haven, as lec- years. and has been prominent in polturer; and Miss Eunice Grant as se- itics, holding the position of chairman cretary. A men's first aid class is al- of the Republican county committee for several years.

Girt Thursday the successor to Dr. School, when mentioning the prize Braehm, in his "Thierleben," tells to conver was talked over. It was winners we unintentionally omitted to certain kinds of monkeys emphasis aid that Thos. R. Wilkinson, a Toms the name of Miss Genevieve Stiles. their feelings by striking with River lawyer, had been promised the who won the gold medal given by bring their fists down upon the ground the board; but former County Collection all their might. They are not tor J. Goodrich Holman of Lakewood, the board; but former County Collec- in the eighth grade. looked like a strong candidate for all ASSEMBLYMAN HAGAMAN that. Dr. Conover's resignation has been put in and his successor will be chosen on Monday next.

SURROGATE THOMPSON

Dr. Otto C. Thompson of Lakewood Surrogate of Ocean County, has enlisted as a surgeon in the army, offering his services on Wednesday of ast week. That day he took the examinations, and it will take from ten days to two weeks for the papers to be arranged at Washington, when he will be notified whether or not he is feel sure he will be sent overseas.

erally the most lucid.

Thrift Is Power

Japan's ambition to be a world power called forth an imperial edict telling the people to save.

In three years, since 1912, the number of Japanese with accounts in savings banks has increased to 20,655,830, onehalf the whole population.

In the United States today, only 19 out of every hundred persons have savings accounts.

Saving is a duty you owe your country as well as yourself.

One Dollar Starts an Account! 3 PERICENT, INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

BOATS SAILING PARTIES

by Capt. D. P. Crowley:
Internal Revenue Service
lat District of New Jersey
Collector's Office
Camdon, New Jersey

If a boat is used to carry pa gers, freight or fishing parties, the amounts collected are subject to tax and you are required under the law to collect the tax from the shippers or ngers at the time of payment

OUR GIFTS FOR THOSE OVER HERE" AT THE PAUL KIMBALL HOSPITAL

The patients from over forty place the county have during the past nerous persons who put aside from their own store a proportion for the Paul Kimball hospital at Lakewood. Gifts of apples, potatoes, other vege-tables and canned goods have supplemented the stock most acceptably.

This summer it is hoped that many thers may do this, for next winter the demand will be greater than ever and the folk who are well must, in advance, take thought for those wh may be ill. That is one of their

If in each community the house wives would have a Hospital "Shower" of fruit and vegetables. canned or dried, while the men give their share in potatoes etc., the result would greatly facilitate the Hospital work

AN OMISSION

In our account of the graduating At the Governor's reception at Sea exercises of the Tuckerton High job by two Republican members of Miss Grace Morris for the best work

GAINS MORE NEW HONORS

At the meeting of the State Press Association in Catskill, N. Y., on June 21-24, Assemblyman H. T. Hagamar of the Lakewood Citizen, was elected ENLISTS vice president of that distinguished body. That probably means he will be president next year, depending on his willingness to accept that posi-

Beach Haven

Francis Conklin, who enlisted at accepted. The great need of sur- one of the navy yards three weeks geons in France however makes him ago, spent Sunday with his parents

W. W. Pharo has opened his cottage

Mr. Horter, a well-known summer

resident, is here for the season. H. C. S. Hewitt, Harry Colmer, Rev. Mr. Amer, Miss Emily Wilson and others are running the W. S. S. drive here, and ask the united support of the whole borough.

One of our distinguished week end visitors was Chancellor Edward Robert Walker of Trenton, the head of the state equity courts, who was here visiting his brother at the Acme Hotel. The Chancellor attended the war rally Saturday evening.

The Engleside Hotel is now open out the Baldwin, according to rumor, will not open this summer. Still we hope to be able to say shortly that this rumor was a mistake. The Baldwin is one of the finest hotels on the coast. To have it closed is a big loss

o Beach Haven. Captain Henry Cowperthwaite, Joe Kelley, Al and Sidney Cranmer are here now with their party boats, and are looking for a good season.

The finest catch of fish yet reported was that of Harold Rogers and party of Trenton, who were out early this week and caught 40 big weakfish, weighing from 21/2 to 4 pounds each. So far not many weak fish have been caught, but the big fish seem to be coming in. There are plenty of drum and the oyster planters say they are having heavy losses from the drum's ravages in the bay.

George W. Pierie, a Philadelphia official, who has been coming here for a lifetime, is located at the Engleside. Frank Stroud has been on a cruise for the past fortnight down the bay. He is entertaining a party of friends at his cottage.

Strongest Wood.

Lancewood is said to be the strongest wood known; its tensile strength per square inch is 23,00°; ounds—that is to say, that weight is required to tear asunder a piece of it one inch

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

HIGH WATER IN THE SRUF



HIGHWATER I HOUR AND SO MINUTES LATER AT BEACH HAVEN DOCK. TIDE TABLE IS OLD TIME. YOUR WATCH IS AN HOUR PAST.

LOCAL NEWS

atives.

urday.

Archie Pharo.

phia, was a recent visitor among rel-

ven, was a Sunday guest at the ho

G. S., visited his parents her last

been very unfavorable for picnics,

that do not require exercise to induce

Rev. Haines Lippincott. who is now

the week end with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. S. N. Lippincott. Haines

preached in the M. E. Church Sunday

morning. His subject was "Cultiva-

ting the Soul" and his discourse fur-

nished some excellent food for serious

daughter, Miss Eleanor, spent Mon-

Fishermen are hoping the govern-

not only fix the retail price of fish,

but decide what they will pay for the

Parker, Marian Leake, and Annie

Samuel E. Horner, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackman, Mrs. Samuel Horner, of West Tuck-erton, who is with Co. C., 104th Field were week end visitors at the home of Signal Bat., has arrived safely over- the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Capt. Eben c. Parker has returned from a sojourn in Philadelphia and the Victor Talking Machine Works.

Brunswick this week to visit his brother, Josiah Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall. former Tuckertonians, now of Philadelphia, it is said have purchased Thomas Lane's residence on Wood St., plewood, N J., were guests of Mr. and end will move back to their home Mrs. E. Moss Mathis Friday and Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Garf and son Allen, who have made their home in Moore, Pa. for the past two years, of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gerber. have returned to their home in West

Nine of our Tuckerton boys were called to Toms River Monday by the draft board and were re-examined with the following results: Benjamin C. Mathis, rejected.

Granville M. Price, special service. Edward Driscoll, rejected. Wilbur Gaskill, rejected. Harold Morey, to be examined in

Lakewood Friday. Julius Honer, special service. Arthur Luker, special service. Wesley Hamilton, passed firstclass.

H. Percy Gashill, rejected.

Luxuries as usual means a victorous Germany. Save and buy War Savings Stamps.

Become a stockholder in the United thought among his hearers. States-buy War Savings Stamps.

Assemblyman O. Bell Close, of Essex County, gave a patriotic and temperance address in the M. E. Church Sunday evening. A big audience was in attendance and Mr. Close kept his hearers spell-bound thruout the entire evening. His address was on National Prohibition as a War Meas-The Acme had 25 guests over the ure and he related many startling e Acme had 25 guests over the end, the largest number this end, the largest number the largest number this end, the largest number that end, the largest number t at Bayville Sunday morning

> office. All his property is left to his phia and New York. Those trusts Spragg. widow, Mrs. Malinda Driscoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius VanVorst, fish and also will refuse to accept Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Truax and Miss more than they ordered shipped. Nellie Giberson, of Cedar Run, attended the Sunday evenin service here.

First Lieut. Paul F. Howard, formerly of the Radio Station. has been visitors in Atlantic City. transferred from the New York Navy Yard to the Marine Barracks at Fort Mifflin, Pa.

Wilbur Gaskill, of Trenton, was

kers" from town.

PALACE THEATRE

July 4th

THURSDAY—Paramount presents Marguerite Clarke in "MISS GEORGE WASHINGTON." "CARELESS MERICA"—a safety first picture. "BLACK DIAMOND COMEDY."

July 6th

SATURDAY-Paramount presents Jack Pickford in "THE LONE-SOME CHAP." "BLACK DIAMOND COMEDY."

HEARST-PATHE NEWS

which under the law must be paid by the patron. It's your "BIT"—do it cheerfully. SHOWS START PROMPTLY AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

dmission: 15 cents for Adults, 10 cents for Children and War Tax,

W. C. JONES, Manager

weekly gathering at the M. E. Par- FORMER RADIO BOY Mrs. Joseph Markley, Mrs. Anna Bachrach, Mrs. F. L. Shinn, the Misses Elizabeth Smith, Ada Andrews, Anna Bachrach, Mary Parker, Rhoda Lippincott. Marian Leake, Anna Jones and Chaplain Haines Lippincott.

LeRoy Atkinson and Thomas Luker, of the Packard auto works in Philadelphia were home to spend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville M. Price of Atlantic City, are visiting the for-mer's parents, Rey. and Mrs. T. P.

Pleasantville, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Conover.

Manahawkin

Miss Lillian Willitts, of Beach Ha- of the proposed organization. ven has been visiting her aunt, Mrs.

Byram Bennett and wife, of South Amboy, were week end visitors with his mother, Mrs. Angie Bennett. Edward Inmann is firing on the

Samuel Elberson and family spent Sunday in Lakewood visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jones have

noved to Barnegat City for the sum-LeRoy Marshall and Mr. John, of Mrs.Lydia Cranmer was a week end

visitor in Barnegat.

Mrs. Sallie Paul and Mrs. Emma Camden, were here for a week end Paul were in West Creek on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Letts spent Sun-Mrs. Everett Andrews, of Philadelday at Harvey Cedars with Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Lukens.

Allen Letts, of Barnegat City, was Sunday visitor in town with rela-A. E. McKenzie and son, Ensign tives. A. E. McKenzie, Jr., U. S. N., of Ma-Lawrence Elberson, who is employed in Camden, spent a few days at

ome with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elberson. Miss Dora Lazaroff of Beach Ha-Several of our girls are working in

the factory at Tuckerton until the new one starts up here. William Jones, of Atlantic City C. week end visitors in Camden.

Albert E. Pharo, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with his brother. Stace Johnson, left here on Saturday last and expects to sail for France soon as a Red Cross nurse. Her brother, Lloyd has been over there Most of the weather of late has

camping parties, and other outings Mrs. Julia Paul and son Milton pent Saturday in Philadelphia. Miss Josephine Paur is at Barnegat city Junction for the summer and her this valuable fertility goes with it and You brother, Henry is in the M. V. block a chaplain in the U.S. Navy, spent

since last fall.

station for the summer. Harry Stager is running a jitney from here to Philadelphia three times washing.' a week. A jitney in all but fare. Elmer Crane, of Jersey City, for-

merly of this place, spent a day in town recently. He has enlisted and expects to have to go across soon. Miss Rhoda Lippincott, who has list.

been teaching in the school at Rocka-

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Conover and sufmer. Miss Elizabeth Spragg is spending week at her home here.

Charles Crane was an over Sunday

visitor at Collingswood. Mrs. Lydia Palmer and daughter, The will of the late John Driscoll ment will give its attention to the Miss Anne, of Tuckerton, spent two has been probated at the Surrogate's methods of the fish trust in Philadel-days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Cedar Run

Jones and Thomas Luker were recent dars C. G. S., spent Sunday with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Truax and chil-Mrs. Eugene Sprague entertained dren were Saturday visitors at Tucka few of her friends at her home on erton. South Green Street on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Coleb Conklin and

Benjamin C. Mathis, a member of evening. All spent a delightful even-daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Perthe guards in the DuPont Police Bar- ing. Among the guests were: Mrs. cy Matthews and children motored to racks at Gibbstown, was home to spend the week end with his parents. Eastwood and Mrs. Bozarth of Mt. Bordentown and staid over night respend the week end with his parents.

Mrs. Annie Cramer and son Melford and brother, Adam Price, spent ome so spend several days this week. The "Merry Makers" had their Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Edna Allison. Mrs. W. S. Cranmer and son Cecil,

Miss Elsie Smith and Bessie Conklin of this place and Miss Maude Cranmer of Staffordville, motored to Atlantic City on Sunday.

Mrs. George H. Cranmer and neice

Miss Mabel Salmons, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at Staffordville.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cranmer and son Edward and Mr. Howard Cranmer motored to Camp Dix Sunday to see their son, Jackson who is ill in the hospital there. An Ice Cream and Cake Sale will

be held at the Cedar Run Schoolhouse Thursday July 4th for the benefit of the Sunday School, afternoon and Capt. Samuel Conklin, wife and children have moved to Beach Haven

to open the Magnolia Cottage for the Herbert Cranmer was a Sunday visitor at Beach Haven.

As Br'er William Sees It. You never know when you is happy till you is cl'ar out er happy lan', an' den you sin'; got time nuff lef' ter kick yo'se'f fer not knowin' it at de right time.—Atlanta Constitution.

Decelorizing Carbons. English experimenters have at least partially discovered the secret proc-esses used in the manufacture of German and Dutch decolorising car-bons for the sugar injustry.

WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Vincent J. Ichinowski, a formerly stationed at the Radio and Director of the Board of Freeholders one of the first to volunteer for for- of this county, has been informed that eign service, was wounded Friday. the government has its eye on stay at the Radio.

GROWERS ASSOCIATION FOR

Farmers from every part of Atlan Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Hammell, of on July 13, to organize a growers'

> the project. The object is to do away with the middleman and sell the produce direct to the consumer that place in April bought \$1,000 worth of the standard the produce direct to the consumer that place in April bought \$1,000 worth of the standard the produce direct to the consumer that place in April bought \$1,000 worth of the standard that the produce that the project is to do away with the middleman and sell the project. duce direct to the consumer. Standardizing packages is another object R. Jameson, who is in charge of the

FERTILIZERS STILL GOING UP-SOW COVER CROPS

Retail prices on acid phosphates for fall delivery have gone up \$3 to \$4 per ton, while nitrogen is now buoted at \$7 to \$9 per unit (each 1 per cent in a ton). The demands of the munition makers for ammonia, nitrate of soda, and the sulphuric acid used to treat phosphate rock, make what are left for agricultural purposes scarce and high. Also, there New Gretna, N. J. is a probability of still higher prices Dear Brother and Family: and a shorter supply next season. with commercial fertilizers and many

they need at any price.

Apparently the only solution of the is not only a grave loss to the family problem is in a greater dependance but a deep felt loss ot all who knew for organic matter and nitrogen on your son. legume cover crops and green manures. The best farmers in the state fit to call your son into a higher serhave been practising the systematic vice. We feel that he has not died diss Katherine Perrine, of Barnemer City City and fellowmen; That even though gat City, was a recent caller in town.

Several of our girls are working in soil-improvement crop growing on the in the thick of the fight, yet there will land whenever it is not fully occupied come to him as much glory and honor the factory at Tuckerton until the new by a money crop. By keeping the soil occupied they not only add to its week end visitors in Camden.

This glory, praise and honor shall organic matter, and, if legumes are Mrs. Mary Mick was in Toms River grown, add to its nitrogen supply, come to him because he gave his life but the growing crops take up and in the service of his country.

Miss Abbie Johnson, daughter of of all kinds that might otherwise be en amongst us with pride. A name leached out and lost before another and face that shall be to us a name money crop is planted. Water evap- and face pleasant to be remembered. orating at the surface leaves there As he comes before us in memory it the plant food that it carries in solu- shall be full of praise and honor for tion, making the surface quarter-inch the richest part of the soil. If the is lost beyond recovery. A cover crop is the most effective method of lence. preventing loss from blowing and

Circular 85 of the New Jersey Agricultural Station (available on rejuest), gives more detailed reasons for growing cover crops and makes recommendations as to what, when Mrs. Ruth Salmons is on the sick and how much seed to sow under different circumstances. Decide what A number of our people went to you need and order seed in ample way, has arrived home to spend the summer.

A number of the spend the spend the summer.

A number of the spend the s

Not Old Enough.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick DeBellville. of Malba, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bellith, were was not greatly interested in the approaching Halloween party and when her older sisters tried to enthuse when her older sisters tried to enthuse the pict only when dear obligated to pay.

Large supplies of coal now held in "Oh, what good is Halloween sadly: to me? I am not old enough to see my future husband's face in a mirror."

> Ridicule and Rumor. The chief difference between ridicule and genuine humor is that ridicule is cruel and humor is kind. Ridicule shows lack of understanding and consequent lack of tolerance. Humor, by John L. Cranmer, of Harvey Ce- erant. The really great humorists are great humanitarians.—Exchange.

MAY TAKE JUDGE OTIS'

NUMBER 49.

He has received the French Military pleasure resort on the Delaware river Medal for bravery in action. Ichinowski left here with Messrs. Chambers and Jennings, two boys who made many friends here during their for Philadelphia and Wilmington. It is now open for the summer. is quite a large tract of land, right on SSOCIATION FOR the river front, and it is said to look
ATLANTIC COUNTY good to the medical corps officers of

\$3,000 W. S. S. IN ONE FAMILY

VanHiseville has the record family going the limit. This week Howard campaign in that section, sold \$1,000 to Mrs. Thompson and \$1,000 to their son Walter. Thompson is a hardworking farmer. Can you beat Van-

Orville Gerew whose death occurred in England, June 8, 1918 CASTLE HALL OF NEW GRETNA LODGE NO. 149 Knights of Pythias New Gretna, June 29, 1918

The members of the Knights of Stable manure has kept pace in price Pythias Lodge No. 149, New Gretna, N. J., extend to you their deepest symtruckers claim they cannot get what pathy in the sorrow that has entered

God, in His omnipotence, has seen

what he did and what he was in our behalf and of the devotion he gave to

Yours most fraternally.

Rev. F. B. Helsman Wm. H. Mathis Russell Adams.

COAL DEALERS CAN'T ADD FREIGHT TO COAL ON HAND

Washington, D. C., June 23 .- Coal dealers and distributors are prohibited in a Fuel Administration order today from adding to the price of coal they now have on hand the freight rate increases on this commodity which become effective next Tuesday The advanced freight tariffs may be included in the price only when deal-

Large supplies of coal now held in tidewater pools and by dealers thruout the country were moved under the freight rates now in force, and the Administration's order is designed to protect the public and the Government from unscrupulous dealers.

The Hour Stea er. .
Procrastination, as the thief of time, wouldn't be nearly so bad if he didn't steal any time but that of the procrastinator. But dawdling by one means delay for somebody else, and often, for many.—Buffalo Times.

TUCKERTON PHARMACY

W. C. JONES

Jeweler & Optician

Proprietor

Patent Medicines Toilet Articles Fine Stationery

Clocks

Watches **Cut Glass**

Silverware

Fine Repairing

Perscriptions Filled

Jewelry

ing to look deeper into shipping re-ports than the statement, for instance, ports than the statement, for instance, that "in three weeks six, four and eleven British ships of more than 1,600 tons have been sunk." Doing so, one finds that in one month—mid-March to mid-April—64 vessels were attacked by U-boats and escaped.

Prove the logs of a few tramp ships

From the logs of a few tramp ships the custody of the admiralty which we come safely to port with their goes in recent days some typical as may be told.

A trausp proceeding at a leisurely ix knots, entered the danger zone. Ill precautions were taken, extra sokouts were posted and the gun's rew—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 red of the morning sun glinting her gray back, a German submane was sighted.

As she was seen the U-boat opened

and shells dropped all round the anship, which shifted her helm and the U-boat dead astern, firing at all the time. The steamship's crew were very cool and planted shells all round the submarine; the U-boat did not like it a bit. Then the steamship put up a smoke screen and the U-boat dived in a apparently expecting instant Second U-Boat Appears

e had hardly disappeared when her U-boat, about 300 feet long, and mounting guns fore and aft of the ng tower, broke surface. The oke screen was no longer service-de, for the wind was blowing the rong way; so the steamship let fly her second antagonist, who replied with vigor, shrapnel sprinkling the tramp's decks. For half an hour the aght went on. Then one of the steam-ship's shells fell close to the U-boat, which dived and vanished under the water just as a patrol boat appeared 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, master and gun's crew received commendation from my lords of the

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

The white cliffs of Albion were lifting on the horizon when, just as twi-light 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, white a firebox was lightwas difficult to distinguish the enemy—a large boat, apparently mounting two guns—which maneu-vered backward and forward across the steamship's course in an endeavor to bring both her guns into action at

Skipper Gets Fritz in Tangle.

hit. The steamship's wireless aerials hit. The stemmship's wireless aerials that it is a national duty to provide the settle near their old homes, where, as were carried away, her mainmast was disabled or injured soldier not cally they are known, assistance will be holed, the exhaust steampipe was per-forated and the starboard lifeboat and diaghy damaged. But that did to support himself and his family in not bother the steamship or her crew. The latter were grinning at the gunners, who were having an exasperattime of it. Just imagine a crew

of expert gunners with a fine gun, and for effecting this can be found than rine, finding that their gun platform as a target they have to fire more or ist in Germany waiting to be opene less by guesswork. On up and the returning soldier cherishes But as the navy men elways do, no dearer wish than to have a home of

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, served, since every fresh small colony which kept at a respectful distance. The bos'n and "Sparks," the wireless 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, But it was some hours later before the pirate drew off, baffled by the indomitable pluck of the British sailormen.

Crew Below Decks Also Heroes. And just a word here for the "black Both watches of engineers and stokers were below throughout the action, and though a shell came through the bunkers and filled the stokehold with coal and ashes, they "carried on" with amazing pluck.

Here is another fine bit of work. A trial concerns. big ship in ballast, standing out of water like a cathedral, was nav- those coming under class two will be vi-

Eight Hours a Day for the Red Cross.

speed and more speed.

By this time the chief engineer and

his staff were on the foot-plate, and the ship, which ordinarily did eleven

CANADIAN LOADING TRENCH MORTAR

Here is a Canadian on the west front loading a trench mortar with the big

TO REFIT ARMIES FOR INDUSTRY

projectile that will carry death to the Huns not far away.

British Cabinet Already Has Plan

of Work for Soldiers

After War.

GERMANY ALSO PREPARING

Colonization on Farms, Carefully Worked Out by an Expert, Liable to Be Upset by Revolt of

the Proletariat.

now at work considering how the great task of demobilizing the army and the

of the individual, and no better means

home colonization, for in no other do-

Sees Added Wealth.

ncreases the national wealth and

countries in the production of food. He

employment of the settlers as follows:

Holdings for agricultural laborers.

Holdings for independent artisans.

Small holdings with land attached

Considering the first class named

The question of the settlement of

they necessarily will be only possible

in the vicinity of towns or large indus-

dustries or factories.

ip to 60 acres or more.

WOMAN CONVICTS DOING BIT of the knitters is Mrs. Mary Angeline

Settlements for men employed in in-

main are the possibilities so

been made.

Lion-Hearted British Crews Give
Good Account of Themselves
in Sea Warfare.

Mility DEEDS OF HEROISM

Led by Clever Skippers, Sailors Sattle Against Almost Hopeless Odds, Winning Victory Frequently by Scantizest of Margins.

Washing a carroin port to pick up an urgent cargo when the skipper, who had been on the bridge for many hours, saw the track of a torpedo approaching his ship.

"Hard a-port," he called to the quartermaster at the wheel, and "Full astern" was rung down to the engine room, where Bob, "the third," was on duty by himself. The ship spun around on her heel, as it were, and the torpedo passed her by. Then the engine room bell clanged for full ahead, and down the voice-pipe into Bob's ear came the insistent call for speed and more speed.

By this time the provided until the steamer's gunners would have to fire into the eya of the sun. But the steamer's gunners would have to fire into the eya of the sun. But the steamer's gunners would have to fire into the eya of the sun. But the steamer's gunners would have to fire into the eya of the sun. But the steamer's gunners would have to fire into the eya of the sun. But the steamer's gunners would have to fire into the eya of the sun. But the steamer's gunners would have to fire into the eya of the sun. But the steamer's gunners would have to fire into the eya of the sun. But the steamer's gunners would have to fire into the eya of the sun. But the steamer's gunners would have to fire into the eya of the sun. But the steamer's gunners would have to fire into the eya of the sun. But the steamer's gunners would have to fire into the eya of the sun. But the steamer's gunners would have to fire into the eya of the sun. But the steamer's gunners would have to fire into the eya of the sun. But the steamer's gunners would have to fire into the eya of the sun. But the steamer's gunners would have to fire into the eya of the sun. But the steamer's gunners would have to fire into the eya of the sun. But the steamer's gunners would have to fire into the eya of the s bow, whereupon the enemy turned nway and abandoned the action.

The master's opinion of his crew is expressed in the following words:

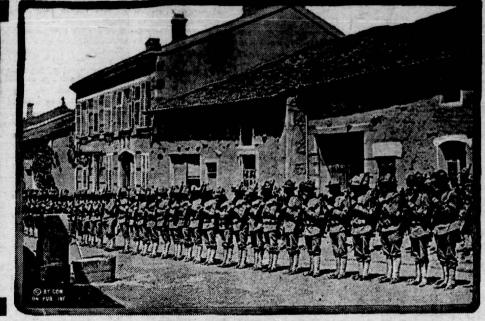
knots at her top gait, legan to cut up the water at a rate which would have astonished her builders. From the wireless the S O S call was sent out and the gunner got busy, but the U-boat was out of range and fire was held until the pirate got closer, when he was driven back again.

Fight Continues for Three Meurs.
When the fight had continued for four hours a shell from the steamer fell amidships on the submarine's star-



Venice is being sadly mutilated by the Austrian raiders, who are dropping their becity. This is a view of the Carbon, along which many old and beautiful buildings were

AMERICAN MARINES WHO ARE WINNING NEW LAURELS IN FRANCE



These United States marines, photographed in a village in France, are probably among the gallant men of the orps who have gained new glory in the fighting on the Marne.

BRITISH AIR HERO HERE

Capt. J. J. Hammond, senior air pilot of the British flying corps, is in Washington recuperating from pneumonia which he contracted as soon as he landed in America several weeks ago He has an experience of nine years of flying, three and a half years with the British army. Though he is around forty years old, it is expected that he will show official Washington some new stunts in the air as soon as he recovers from his illness.

India's Prize Fighting Birds. In most countries little birds are matched against one another for beauty of plumage or strength of song, but in India they are taught prize

The quail is most commonly used in these prize competitions, and the bird dealers who stock the fighting kind do a good trade among the natives. The birds are kept in cages, scores and bird dealers' shop . Those who engage in the sport go the round of those shops, and select those birds that seem quarrelsome to the other inmates of the cage. For the small additional fee of five cents in our money the privilege is given of selecting from the

stock in hand.
Only the male birds are used, the females being placed in their cages within sight of the battle royal to encourage their mates to fight. This they readily do by means of a peculiar whistle. The natives have side stakes on the fight, but the only consolation the winning bird receives for perhaps a few bruises and a good shaking up is a liberal feed of delicacies.

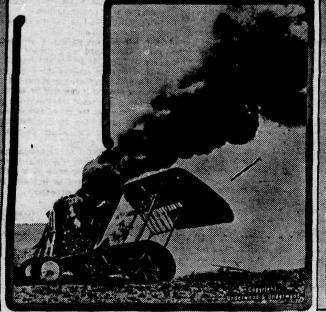
Reviewing a Kindness

If you have done a kind thing, do not spoil it by talking too much about it. The people who are all the time drawing attention to their kindness and generosity, and the sacrifices they have ed to be extensive. The 12 or 14 made, are not the ones who can expect

Much Tin in Austria Geologists have estimated that Austria's little-developed fin deposits could be made to supply about threefourths of that country's needs of

But Most of Them Don't. "De more some men talks," said Uncle Eben, "de more you keeps thinkin' how interestir' dey'd be if de

Forestalling Victors. Said the near-cynic: "Women set-om get credit for taking any precau-than than looking under the bed. tions other than looking ur but did you ever notice that they umily put on their hats a couple of sours before it is time to start to the since they have set their harts on



Shot down in flames during an air battle on the western front, this German biplane is still burning after crashing inside the allied lines.

KAISER ON A VISIT TO BRUGGE, FLANDERS



Photograph showing the German kaiser walking through the streets of Brugge, Flanders, on his way to the museum, followed by his staff.

Platinum deposits in the south of Spain, in a mountainous region known as the Serrania de Ronda, are reporters of the district may profitably be dredged for platinum gravel for some years to come.

The World in Beauty. Now every field and every tree is in loom; the woods are now in full leaf, and the year is in its highest beauty.-

Virgil. Series of Choosings Life is one long series of choosings. This way or that? Shall we do or cave undone? The questions fill every hour of every day, and by our wise or foolish answers we write our his-

The Fault Is Yours Never complain that your confidence has been betrayed. The fault is yours for pouring unsafe talk into a leaky mind. You do not blame a leaky pall

The Age of Retirement. "Do you think a man has pas his usefulness when he is forty?"

depends on circumstances. If he has accumulated enough money so that he can afford to be lazy, his usefulne European Bee Superstition.

A prevalent superstition in parts of Europe is that bees will either fly away or die on the occasion of a death in the family unless someone knocks at their hive and tells them about it.

Thought Rules the World.

In the end thought rules the world.

There are times when impulses and passions are more powerful, but they soon expend themselves; while mind, acting constantly, is ever ready to drive them back and work when their energy is exhausted. McCent energy is exhausted.-McCosh.

Carbone in Are Lan

BRITISH SCOUTS' WAR WORK

boy can accomplish as west 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 importent 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 buildog 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.

playing a great part is good part is sea-girt shore.

"To be a buy scout is to be a disciplined good boy. Good boys make good men, good men make good citizes and a good citizen is always respecte Every boy as well as every man mudo his best today for his country."

SCOUTS AIDING THE NAVY.

ediately following the declara tion of war steps were taken to effec-tively 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 perfect ed 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 com-munity 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.

Belgian boys carried dispatches 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

nany times secured information absolutely necessary for the safety of their

Certain it is that American boys would live up to the records made by these European scouts, even to the giv-ing 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.

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 com-mendation 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 a hobility, his "daily good turn" would ave more of kindness than of genuin service to others in it, As it is, the at lication of what each scout must know covers service to others going all the way from answering questions and pointing out direc-tions and giving first aid, even to the saving of life. Scouts in Long Branch, N. J., saved

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 prac-tical education. By combining wholesome, attractive, outdoor activities with the influence of the scout oath and law the movement develops

It develops the power of initiative It helps boys.

SCOUTS ACT AS TOWN CRIERS

Boy scouts of Athol, Mass., were sur-denly called upon for an important public service just as they were start-ing a celebration. The city water com-missioners requested them to inform the public that the water supply had about given out and that it was neces-sary to turn into the mains some lake water, which should be boiled before Boy scouts of Athol, Mass., were sud

drinking.
Justice of two hours the for half called at every house in of 21,000 people.

The state of

tching Rashes

He Probably Meant Raze.

Jones (suddenly become patriotic an planning to plant things)—I say, old man, how do you raise a garden?

Jones' Right Kick—First you get some seeds and plants them, then you

Jones—and then?
The Right Kick—Then you leave i to the hen. She'll raise it.-Cartoons Magazine.

Banks, Corporations and Fraternal Orders, Etc.

Protect your funds by the bond of

"WORLD'S LARGEST SURETY

COMPANY." We shall be pleased to quote our rates and submit coverage upon re-

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

The Lucky Horseshoe.
When Lord French visited the little county town of Oldham to inspect the Rutland volunteers, he found time to leave a horseshoe on the castle walls. From time immemorial the lord of the manor has demanded a horseshoe from every peer of the realm on his first setting foot within the "lordship."

The custom is carefully kept up, and the ever-increasing collection of horse shoes which hang on the walls of the hall of the castle numbers some 200 ranging in size from that of the ordinary racer to the Brobdingnagian pro-portions of a shoe seven feet long.— London Chronicle.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Castellitation: In Use for Over 30 Years, Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Alfalfa in New Zealand.

The raising of lucerne or alfalfa in New Zealand is receiving much attention of late, and the different varieties are being tested, with the result that there was cut during 1917 three crops of Turkestan lucerne with a total of 6 1-5 long tons per acre of the green lucerne, weighing shortly after cutting 11% tons of Peruvian per acre, 12% tons of Polton, 14% tons of Russian, 12 tons of Spanish, 12 1-3 tons of Hungarian, 14 tons of Patagonian, and1416 tons of Marlborough lucerne. It is estimated that the Patagonian and Marlborough lucerne, when converted would give an appr vield of 314 tons each, which at \$19.46

per ton gives a total value of \$68,13 per acre. Athletics in the Navy.

All forms of athletics are encouraged in the navy. All of the larger ships and all stations have complete athletic equipment, as well as a regularly apppointed athletic officer and instructor. The navy is a service of high ideals and requires the highest standard of physical fitness. To detoday is unnecessary. A man in navy uniform is welcome everywhere. The navy's blue shirt is a badge of cour-

Almost any caller is a bore if he romes at the wrong time

Life is worth living a great deal bet-er than most of us live it.

Conservation means the use of foods requiring less sugar, less fuel, and the minimum of wheat.

quires No SUGAR. No FUEL less milk or cream than other cereals, and spart BARLEY It's a concentrated, nourishing, eco-nomical and deli-

cious food.TRY III

Canon City, Colo.-Confined in the state penitentiary here there are ten women who daily are doing their bit for humanity and the cause of democracy. Eight hours a day these women

of one dozen pairs of sox a day. One increasing every week, GIVE 1.000 DOGS TO FRANCE | clared by the local society that aire State of Washington Plans to Contrib ute Canines for Service in

Seattle, Wash.—One thousand dogs for war service will be mobilized here during the coming year by the King County Humane society. This action will be taken because of the call issued from the French ministry of war to the director general of the American Red Star Asimal Bellef. It is constant to the star as a riot of vegetation as a riot of veget

dales and chesapeakes, the breeds most desired, are more plentiful here than anywhere in the West. France now has 5,000 dogs in war service and double this number is wanted.

Those in Colorado Penitentiary Knit May Lamb, in for a term of 21 years, is another engaged in the Red Cross Knit at Prayer Meeting. St. Louis, Mo.—Fifty women mem-pers of the Markham Memorial church

U. S. Soldiers Taught English. New York.—Y. M. C. A. war work here have adopted the plan of knitting secretaries are teaching the English language to thousands of enlisted men. at weekly prayer meetings. The ne knit sox and sweaters for the Red Cross. They have reached an average attendance at the weekly meetings is

force his way out through the chim-Wind whipped \$57 in bills out of the hand of Ma. Mary Guis of Sheppeton, Pa., and not a Gellar was recovered.

tal for agriculture after the war. The 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 tw As for the independent artisans in class three, it would be for the interests of every community to do its ut-most to attract labor to the land in its

immediate vicinity.
Under class four, which would be providing for peasant holdings, the district authorities and the provincial setthe Proletariat.

London.—The British government is those who could command adequate 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 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 een made.

Germany also is giving this subject will find it easier to make a living and But the British skipper was a better beanuan than the German, and he skil-wirtschefelen. Beanuan than the German, and he skil-wirtschefelen. Beanuan than the German, and he skil-wirtschefelen. Beanuan than the German and he skil-wirtschefelen. fully thwarted the enemy's scheme, and got Fritz in no end of a tangle. Now and again the U-boat scored a latt. The steamethy's when scored a latt. The steamethy's when scored a latter Utsch beginning from the war.

they are known, assistance will be with an adequate pension but with suit- more readily given to them. able employment which will enable him Funds From War Profits. As to the capital that will be necessary to establish such communal setemployment, he says, due regard must tlements, the writer suggests that be paid to the wishes and the capacity which after the payment of taxes exceed 20,000 marks ought to be lent on mortgages on the settlements at the

Another article dealing with condisince vast tracts of waste land still extions in Germany after the war, but on entirely different lines from the pen of C. D. Stelling, considers the extent in which revolutionary ideas permeate the German army and what may be the At the same time, says Herr Utsch, the interests of the country will be

outcome. The writer says: "The fuel of revolt is being heaped up to await the torch that will set it aflame. Competent observers foretell that revolution will inevitably follow makes it more independent of foreign the conclusion of the war. The drugged and brutalized proletariat is labor to rural districts.

The writer divides the nature of the waking from its trance. With organization and leadership the torpid German people will at last turn against e 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 ives a short distance from this city, is still alive. Both heads have per-fectly formed mouths, two eyes and two noses, but there are only two ears, one on the outer side of each

Aged Seeds Germinate.

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

These men in many cases cannot ever understand the commands. Gorged, Stuck in Chimney. Starkville, Miss.—When Henry Red-us opened his grocery store he found a nteen-year-old negro boy wedged in the chimney. The negro boy wedged the store by way of the chimney and filled himself with good things to eat, not forgetting to cram his pockets as well as his stomach. Then he tried to

HUN PLANE BROUGHT DOWN IN FLAMES

of the big opportunities in the consideration of these affairs, which are so trivial that they are not worth a mo-

The woman who has spent so much time considering what other folks say and what the world's opinion means in every passing event of her life has begun to feet that after all "they say" does not count for much, and it is what she is really doing that amounts to anything. If she has any worth whatever, she will make up for lost time by conserving the strength wast, the strength wast.

time by conserving the strength wast-ed in anxiety over silly hearsny and

THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

get paint on your clothing during housecleaning, saturate the spot sev-eral times with a solution of equal

The flavor of olives will be greatly

Bluing will not streak or spot the

is added to the blue rinsing water.
Use salt in the water when cleaning

so should be used in the water when

If you find the pulling of weeds in

each weed as it appears above ground.

When the nightgown is discarded as

able as a protector for the dress or

a newspaper instead of a cloth, Damp

en it and use it the same as a cloth.

The paper will leave no lint and the

PRETTY CAPES FOR SUMMER

iron will work more smoothly.

then wash with soapsuds.

concentrate her efforts to accomp deeds of value and good service.

ment's notice.



toast, and a cream of cheese n escalloped dishes, as sandwick

filling—at least the college girls never find half enough to go round.

An omelet sprinkled with a generous spoonful or two of grated cheese will make a much more nourishing dish.
Put the cheese on just as it is folded.

Cheese canapes may be served as first course at dinner or luncheon. Spread the well-seasoned cottage or cream cheese on well-buttered bread, cut in rounds or shaped in any form desired, finish with a border of finely ped olives and a piece of pimento

cut in fancy shape for the center. Cottage cheese with boiled dressi served on lettuce is a most delicious

Cheese Sandwiches - Mix grated ese with cream, season with pped chives, a dash of paprika and salt to taste; spread on bread cut in rounds, put together in sandwich fash-lon, then brown in a bit of sweet fat until brown on both sides. Serve hot with a plain letjuce salad.

Cheese Croquettes.-Melt three ta plespoonfuls of sweet fat, add a fourth cupful of corn flour or barley flour, mix well and when well blended add two-thirds of a cupful of milk; cool slowly, add two well-beaten egg yorks and half a cupful of good flavored cheese grated. As soon as the cheese is melted take from the fire, senson with salt and pepper and spread out to cool. Make into balls, dip in egg white and crumbs and fry

Cream cheese with chopped Marischino cherries or with canned or candied cherries is a good combination.

Cheese Salad,—Grate half a pound

eese and mix it with a boiled salad dressing, or a mayonnaise, enough to make it creamy. Put it through a potato ricer on head lettuce and serve ith bits of chopped olives for a gar nish. Grated maple sugar, chopped al-monds and cream make delicious sandwich filling and quite in season.

Well to suffer is divine; "Endure." Pass the countersign. "Endure. Not to him who rashly dares, But to him who nobly bears, Is the victor's garland sure.

LET US REMEMBER.

oman's hands should have as h care as her face, for they are

fully as much in evidence. Do not use a stove-lid lifter or a stick of wood for a hammer; have a tool box in the kitchen where such things may be quickly found. Bruised nails and gouged fingers are painful and often stay with us for months.

or worn-out utensils; learn to keep

A workman is known by his tools. ring and avoid burns, as they never get hot in the dish over the heat. Have a soap sha er, in which gather all pieces of unscented soap

to use in the dishpan; this will be a saving of both soap and the hands. Save steps by using a tray or a wire the dining table. One trip saved is worth the mental effort and many times the trips may be divided by ten.

When standing for any purpose, such as ironing, if a stool is not convenient to use, fold a heavy rug to stand upon. The spring under the feet will make a great difference, taking the pressure off the tired feet.

Good sharp knives, a reliable can opener and a good knife sharpener will save the temper which is often ruffled by poor tools.

A bottle of kerosene should be kept near the sink, which may be rubbed after each washing with a cloth dampened in the coal oil; this will take off oil and clean the sink much quicker

than any powder or soap will do. of soft absorbent paper is invaluable in the kitchen. It may be used to wipe up spots on table or floor, or to remove waste from was utterly unable to find anything dishes, thus saving in the dishwash-

not scrape it, but put a teaspoon of soda and enough cold water to cover the bottom and let it simmer for an hour or two; then if there are any obstinate spots, rub with a piece of pumice stone, which will not leave bad scratches to roughen the surface.

Dressing for Dinner... custom of dressing for din nded down to us from the Romans, who put on a loose robe of light texture, and generally white, before going to the most important meal of the day. Instances occur where it was

kept in readiness for guests who came

from a distance and had had no op-portunity of dressing before arrival. Apt With Her Excuse. Amsterdam, and ruled by the Dutch, had 1,000 inhabitants, 120 houses and

Emily, preferring the doll her grand-mother had given her to the one her

Curiously enough, it is in India that we find the wettest town in the whole world, according to a Print to the second to the world. world, according to a British agricul-tural expert in India. The town, where there is an almost constant rain-fall, is called Cherapunji. In Assam, Its average rainfall is 600 inches or ety a gigantic surprise is in store for 50 feet a year, which is nearly a foot

Some Shade in All Lives.
The state of the United States in the production of copper last year, and was followed by Chile and Mexico.

rules of conservation.

Hency Drop Cakes.—Mix a half cupful of any sweet fat with a cupful of honey; add a half cupful of sour milk, a teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, a half teaspoonful of cloves, a half cupful each of barley and wheat four, one beaten egg, all well mixed and baked in a moderate oven.

Corn Flour Ch.

s a wheat gling along with an insufficient numb. of these garments.

This season separate vests have been and are very much the fashion. These are made in sheer cotton fabrics, with ruffles, tuckings, puffings, etc., in plain white satins and sliks, in plue and linen and in combinations of plain and printed slik or creps. The

two ounces of grated chocolate, one-fourth of a cupful of shortening, one-half a cupful of boiling water poured over the chocolate, a cupful of sugar, one egg, well beuten, a half cupful each tenspoonful of sodn, mixed with one-fourth of a cupful of sour milk.

Rice Bread.—Cook a cupful of rice in boiling water until tender, using five age of the rice will make a difference in the time of cooking; rice that is two or three years old taking a longer time to cook. Add two tablespoo fuls of sweet fat, a tablespoonful of sirup and a teaspoonful of salt to the hot rice, stir and cool; add a half cupful of home-made yeast or a yeast cake softened in three-fourths of a cupful of the rice water; add four cupfuls of flour, kneading it in gradually until it makes a very stiff dough, but the moisture in the rice will soften it so that when it rises it will be quite soft. Handle the dough quickly, shaping it into loaves and when risen bake (in three loaves) for about three-quarters of an hour.

He is happlest who hath power
To gather wisdom from every flower,
And wake his heart in every hour
To pleasant gratitude.
—Wordsworth.

WHAT TO HAVE FOR DINNER.

With the food problems of the pres be a good manage but, a mathematician. It is neces sary to have no waste, that careful

preparation for each meal be made, -Prepare baking usual with the exception of wheat

flour; substitute corn flour, potato or barley. Roll the biscuit rather thin and place a spoonful of chopped seasoned meat on one, cover with another. brown gravy poured over each. This makes a good main dish, which will use up leftover meats.

*Add a cupful of stoned chopped

Date Tapicoa.—Cook in a double up-to-date equipment in the kitchen.

A workman is known by his tools.

Use small wooden spoons for stir
Use small wooden spoons for stir
milk and three-fourths of a cupful of maple syrup. When cool stir in a cupful of chopped dates, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, then bake in a well buttered baking dish.

East Indian Meat .- Put a pound and a half of round steak through a ment Save steps by using a tray of a wire dish drainer in removing dishes from the dining table. One trip saved is onion, a cupful of bread crumbs and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and make into a loaf. Lay in the baking pan with slices of bacon over the top, pour over a can of tomatoes and bake one and one-quarter hours. Remove the ment and thicken the sauce. Serve either hot or cold.

Necei Maxwell

Did She Resign?
When Bret Harte wrote "The Luck
of Roaring Camp" the young woman
who read proof for the Overland Monthly, the paper for which it was written, sent word to him that if anything so indecent was to appear in the paper she would resign. The wife of the owner of the magazine also felt that it was somewhat risque. Harte improper in the story and delivered his g.
When food burns on, in a dish, do proofreader. If the story was not published he would resign. appeared, but did not meet with favor on the part of Californians. How ever, it was a great success in the East and a Boston publishing house offered to accept anything the author might send at his own terms.

mother gave her, tucked the rejected

Her mother asked her why she didn't play with the doll she had given her.

Emily looked at her mother a moment

in silence, seeming to fear hurting her mother's feelings, then gave u quick look at the crib and said, "Sh-sh! Sne's

In 1656 New York city, then New

do, certain cares and responsibilities to contend with, and if we think that

ROUND STRAW HAT FASHION exploited for months, until the eye is weary of it, the French marines will wear them without any of their more

French Marine Style Responsible for Continuation of This Head-gear for Girls.

Vest to Freshen Up a Suit.

est models, or at least the most com

fortable ones, are really sleeveless waists. Vests of this type hold their

waists. Vests of this type hold their shape, stay where placed and are much to be preferred to the vests that are merely vests, and which must be pinned to the suit jacket of which they

The sketch gives a suggestion for a

et, that may be made of pique, linen,

faille silk or satin in white or some preferred light color. This little gar-

ment would be easy to fashion, and would be a charming addition to a

The well dressed woman is the one

who buys carefully and economically the major items of her wardrobe, and

who buys as carefully but with a lav-ish hand the minor items, such as

gloves, veils, hats, shoes and neck-

wear. A pair of shoe trees for every pair of shoes is also another necessity

BEADING FOR FINE BLOUSES

Two Spanish Designs That Should Ap-

peal to Women Desiring to Make

It is easy to spot an imported hand-

made blouse because of the extreme care with which all the finishing is

done. Usually seams are put togeth-

er with beading or entre-deux. This

offers a suggestion to the home sewer

who seeks to rival the importers in

her own hand-made blouses. She can make her own entre-deux and make it

in such a way that it will form a trim

ming for her blouse as well, according

First of all there is the regular filet

mesh—just one row of it. To strengthen this for use in joining seams it is

well to go over the edges with a sin-

gle crochet. You may be able to do

this when you are joining it to the ma

terial at each side, using a crochet hook and slip stitches to hold beading

Two Spanish designs for entre-deux

are especially lovely. One in pyramid

effect is done as follows: Crochet six

chains: in the fifth make a single

crochet, in the fourth a single, in the

third a double, in the second a triple

(made by wapping thread twice over

needle before inserting it in chain and

the first chain an extra "long" stitch

(by wrapping thread three times over

needle and taking off two at a time).

Repeat these pyramids for a suffi-

cient length, then turn and make five

fastening the chain with a single '-

ween each two pyramids. At the end weather.

taking off two stitches at a time),

to a fashion correspondent.

and seam together.

plain tailored suit.

As far as New York is concerned states a Gotham correspondent, the continual presence of those gay and swaggering French marines in the street has brought back, or rather continued, in fashion the round straw hat with its ornament in the middle of the top. The French marines wear this hat in dark blue with a red slik compon, and no one fails to observe it. The windows are touched up here and there with these hats for girls, and in more demure colorings, for women. They fit the head closely, rise into a round bowl, flatten out slightly at the top, and then are crowned right in the middle with this orna-

The New York girls are trying to

an attempt to copy them. Any girl with a spark of good taste will avoid the aviator's cap; she will also avoid the new turned-up oblong cap of our soldiers. New Blouses Are Shirred.

This exquisite creation takes first

rank among the many capes designed

for summer wear, for besides an abundance of other good points it has

the additional advantage of being dif-

ferent in material from the majority.

wool, taffeta or satin, which have been

Clean Refrigerator.

Five minutes a day and half an hour

extra for the weekly cleaning—a little more than an hour a week—will keep

the refrigerator in sanitary and satisfactory condition through the warm

fastidious feminine admirers making

usually employed this year.

Daintily suggestive of the little bishop dresses one used to wear as a kiddle are new spring blouses of georgette crepe shirred on three cords into a round neck, and shirred again on cords at the end of the full sleeves. At the back of the blouse are tiny close-set buttons and infinitesimal loops. In white, banana or flesh tint thes blouses are appealingly pretty, and

Detachable Handle for Suitcases the New York girls are trying to tip these caps in the careless manner that the French marines have made their own for centuries. However, if they become as common as the pointed aviater's cap, which were have

For Seven Months Two Mother Minister to Wrong Off-

WENT TO MAGISTRATE

TIME FOR DEEDS OF VALUE

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 An-nie Felner, and, after the court had in-vestigated, a judgment was recorded declaring the identity of each baby, and there was a new distribution of the youngsters to conform to the judg-Self-centered folk merely consider small events and the natural affronts

The trouble began seven months ago, when Mrs. Minnie Leoniff and Mrs. le Felner, both of the East side New York, were inmates of the mater nity ward of Gouverneur hospital, and dition at once to nurse her child, so it was given for a short time to Mrs. Felwas given for a short time to ars. Fel-ner, who agreed to nurse both children, temporarily. In a day or two M.s. 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

Grew a Bit Suspicious. No sooner had Mrs. Felner come come than her sister declared that the child she was caressing certainly wasn't hers. And in time she grew a oniff household, also, doubts began to arise. The little Blanche was so unlike her rosy-cheeked, dark, Jewish broth 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

improved and the briny taste effectively eliminated if you pour off the briny
liquid as soon as the bottle is opened.
Add two tablespoonfuls of olive oil to the olives, recork bottle, shake well ers, each with her baby, on Grand and let stand about half an hour be-



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 quescians, 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 occurred there, although he still clung to the general proposition that "mistakes" and "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 reser blance between the one child and a twelve year-old boy of the Leoniff family, and between the other baby and her mother.

Same Old Story.

Chicago.-Jacob Smith of Kalamazoo, Mich., said he didn't mind losing \$20,000 on a horse, had it been in a 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

Hangman Now in Jail. York.—Hans Kordress was an official hangman in Germany. ed to have his picture taken there and he thought the same law applied here, he told government authorities

ter. He's in jail. Movies Cause Crime? Steelton, Pa,---Motion pictures were blamed by Police Chief Grove for the ncrease in crime among the boys of

who arrested him for failing to regis

this place. Ready for Emergency. "An optimist looks on the bright side

f things." "Yes; and if he's a real optimis he tries to carry a little mental polish and shine up the dark side now and

Desperate Case. "So you fell from grace again?" said he detective. the detective.

"Yes," replied Gus the Burglar. "I cracked a safe fur the first time in months. But I jes' had to git a few iberty hands some way."

Mittel-Europa is in existence today," says Frederick Nauman, a
prominent member of the reichstag.
He is right. Germany stands possessed of all she hoped to gain when
she forced this war. She has reduced
her allies to military and economic dependencies. She dominates Belgium,
northern France, Poland, Russia. Serbia. Montenegro and Roumania. More
than 200,000,000 people are under the
dictation of Prussia.

If the war ends with conditions as

lictation of Prussia.

If the war ends with conditions as they are at present Germany's brutal policy of force will dominate the world. Italy, France and Great Britain have

fined within narrow limits on the south and west of Europe. Necessarily they would become

Is Made of Short Pieces of Cotton String, With Head at Each End.

our point of view, is a curiosity. For ments, is a short piece of cotton string. Secondly, it has two heads.

There is an undeniable advantage

about a match with two heads. If one fal's to light there is another in re-But the Mexican matches, to

Such Flavory Sliced Beef!

Have Libby's Sliced Beef with creamed sauce today. See how much more tender, more delicate it is than any other you have ever tried.

Libby, M!Nelll & Libby, Chicago



This Will Interest You

A Live Concern

We have openings for good men and women in our Saw and Planing Mills, Box Factory and Wood Working Plant, also competent clerks and stenographers and typewriters with lumber office experience. If you are not estisfied with your present position write us giving your age, experience and salary you are now earning and kind of work you can do. G. ELIAS & BRO., Inc., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Traitor's Viewpoint. That Mailed Fist. The local traitor poses as a man of peace. At least he carefully avoids fighting for his convictions. malled fist swinging against a wall of bayonets is not an imposing

The entire rubber footwear output of the United States for some time to come is to be devoted to army requirements.

Only true friends stand by you when you are under a cloud. Insects surments.

GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

For centuries all over the world dothem justice, rarely go out. One can strike them successfully in a fair breeze.

This is because the cotton string is coated with wax. In Mexico there are factories in which such matches are turned out by ingenious machines, but billions of them are made by hand in laborious fashion, the strings being tipped with phosphorus composition by girls and boys whose wages are a few cents a day.

One match in Mexico is really two matches. Thus, when the native starts a fire or lights a cigarette with a fresh one, he tucks the string back into his pocket for use next time.

Logic Knows.

Frivolity loves to hear the lover's passionate plea. Logic knows he's probably lying.

AND DALL Haarlem Oil has afforded relief in thousands upon thousands op out. The work is all other affections of the kidneys galistones, gravel and all other affections of the kidneys inter, stomach, bladder and all other affections of the kidneys solated in the work. It cleanses your kidneys and purifies the blood. It makes a new man, a new woman, of you. It frequently wards off attacks of the dread and fatal diseases of the kidneys. Bloody or cloudy urine, sediment, or "brickdust" indicate an unhealthy condition.

Do not delay a minute if your back aches or you are sore across the loins or have difficulty when urinating. Go the pure, aches or you are sore across the loins or have difficulty when urinating. Go the pure, aches or you are sore across the loins or have difficulty when urinating. Go the pure aches or you are sore across the loins or have difficulty when urinating. Go the pure aches or you are sore across the loins or have difficulty when urinating. Go the pure aches or you are sore across the loins or have difficulty when urinating. Go the pure aches or you are sore across the loins or have difficulty when urinating. Go the pure aches or you are sore across the loins or have difficulty when urinating. Go the pure aches or you are sore across the loins or finish and easy to take. Each capsule contains a

Middle Aged Women

Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Freemont, O.—"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 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 disappeared."—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. Florence Isella, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

has the greatest record for the greatest good LYDIA E.PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN. MASS.

In the Bath Before retir-

ing, use with warm water and insure a restfulnight.

> Refreshes Contains 30% Pure Sulphur. Hill's Hair & Whicker Dye, Black or Brown, 600

shrubs, vines, roses; full or spare time; weekly pay; experience un-necessary. Desk W, Western New York Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Valuable Good Will. Good will appears to be a valuable property in Bangkok. The Bangkok Daily Mail, a newspaper published in English and Siamese, and which has been under American ownership, has purchase price was \$159,000, of which \$111,000 was for good will. This paper has a circulation of about 600 a day for the English edition, and 3,500

Sulphur as Fertilizer. French experimenters have found that sulphur is valuable as a soil fer-

When Your Eyes Need Care
Try Murine Eye Remedy
To impaint I for By Comfort, a cost of
Brights or Kall, Wite for Free Byo Rec.
MUNICIPAL AND AND AND CALLORAGE

thought to be the "Tale of Two Brothers," written 3,200 years ago by the Theban scribe Ennana, librarian of the palace of King Menepthah, the supposed Pharaoh of the Exodus. The tale, it appears, was written for the entertainment of the crown prince, who subsequently reigned as Seti II. His name appears in two places in the manuscript, probably theonly surviving autograph signature of an Egyptian king. This piece of antique fiction written on nineteen sheets of papyrus in a bold hieratic hand, was purchased in Italy by Mme. d'Orbiney, who sold it in 1857 to the authorities of the British museum, where it is now known as the D'Orbiney papyrus.

The Exact Locality. Magistrate—Officer, did you catch his man in flagrante delictu? Policeman-No, your honor; I caught him in the back alley.

Cuticura for Sore Hands. Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus 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.

Women Form Life Guard. Ocean Beach, a seaside resort in southern California, has a life-saving guard of five women.

Laugh About It.

Did you ever try a laugh when yo felt least like it? Maybe they call the kniser a big gur ecause he has a 16-inch mouth.

ANTISEPTIC POWDER FOR PERSONAL HYGIEM solved in water for deuches lvic catarrh, ulceration and in

BUY YOUR

TRES

FACTORY

40%

Discount on Highest Grade

Tires Guaranteed For 4000 Miles

Write for price list No. 25. We ship C. O. D. subject to inspection.

High Mileage Tire Co.

Every Woman Wants



First Fiction Knwon The oldest work of fiction extant is

Glenn's

Sulphur Soap

WANTED Adults age 30 to 70, to book orders for trees,

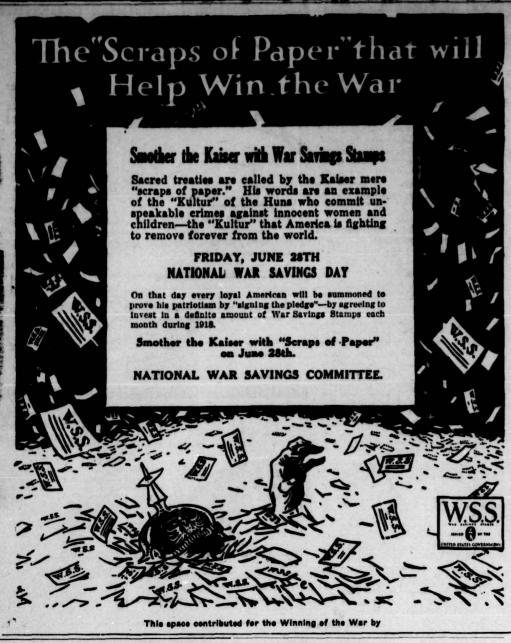
for the Siamese edition.

The United States, practically alone would be left to face the aggression of a power with about twice the popuation, directed by autocratic rulers

oward further conquest.
The only way to make ourselves

MEXICAN MATCH A CURIOSITY

spectacle. The Mexican friction match, from



JOHN H. WEBB BARBER

East Main Street

Tuckerton, N. J.

Corn Lice by Trillions. There is a tiny louse which lives on the roots of young corn and sometimes destroys a whole crop in one locality. It does this by the rapidity of its reproduction, from 11 to 22 gen-erations having been counted in one season. It is estimated that each louse hatched in the spring leaves in the ground at the end of the season 319,000,000,000 descendants and 8,000,000,

Minister a Linguist. Four languages were used last year in the preaching of Rev. Paul Burgess, Presbyterian missionary in the Que zaltenango field of Guatemala, according to the Guatemala News. He spoke in Spanish, English, German and Cak-

Lumber Preservative.

It has recently been discovered that gum lumber when immersed in pure gummed spirits of turpentine lasts many years longer when exposed to open air. The usual method of treating the lumber is to give it three coat-

ings and allow it to thoroughly dry

The Third Party. "The pen is mightier than the word!" "Isn't it about time the ink

got a little of the credit?"-Judge.

Men of Rare Value. "I weigh my words when I say that

if the nation could purchase a poten-tial Watt, or Davy, or Faraday, at the cost of a hundred thousand pounds down, he would be dirt-cheap at the money. It is a mere commonplace and everyday piece of knowledge that what these men did has produced un-told millions of wealth, in the narrowest economical sense of the word."-

Yvyno's First Blunder. Louis Yvyno was born in sunny Italy. When entering a Winnipeg school at the age of fifteen he was required to fill out an information slip giving name and other personal facts. He was a bright boy and made no mistakes until he came to the line marked "born," followed by a blank space. In this Louis wrote down very neatly the one word, "yes."

Tell me whether it is right or wrong if right I will do it; if wrong I will not. But never let me hear the word expedient.—Queen Victoria.

Decidedly Unusual.

A Wisconsin man's defense against his wife's divorce suit was on the ground that she refused to speak to him and compelled him to buy a phono-

"An optimist," said Uncle Eben, "is all right 'ceptin' when he gits so comfortable in his mind dat he goes to sleep on de job."

Our Hobby

Is Good Printing

our businesscards visiting wedding

and other invitations, 'pam-phlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes, etc., constantly carried in stock for your

Ge. our figures on that printing you have been thinking of.

New Type, Latest **Style Faces**

You!

Will you greet the Fourth of July with a happy consciousness of a good deed well done?

June 28th has been set as National War Savings Day. Your country expects you on that day to pledge every penny you can, up to \$1,000, toward the purchase of War Savings Stamps.

The price of American citizenship is no longer cheap. A new hour has struck. The crash of war has ground all semblance of cheapness out of being an American. We must pay the price now.

> On June 28th, Your Country Asks You to Balance Your Patriotic Cash Account

Every penny you withhold, that you are able to lend, extends aid and comfort to the enemy.

No legal summons will compel payment. You are called to payment by the higher, more chivalric summons to volunteer your pledge to purchase this year every dollar's worth of War Savings Stamps you can.



National War Savings Committee

- This space contributed for the Winning of the War by -

JAS. V. LUDLOW, Postmaster

Stamps on Sale at Post Office,

SAVING OF BEEF AGAIN REQUIRED

Retrenchment at American Tables Insures Supplies for Men at Front.

FOOD ADMINISTRATION ACTS.

With Sea Products, Vogetables and Fruits More Available.

With the increase in the nut American soldiers in Europe has come the necessity for the United States Food Administration to issue a call to the volunteer soldierly spirit of those in non-military life on this side of the Atlantic, men and women, to limit their ensumption of beef.

Secretary Baker of the War Department intimated at the graduation of the West Point cadets this month that the United States, within a short time, probably would have at least 1,000,000 fighters abroad, and there are as many more in cantonments at home, with others going into the camps the latter part of the month. Substantial food must be provided for them.

They are offering their lives; can the civilian not restrain his appetite by way of appreciation of another man's life?

The reason for the recent appeal to the people to refrain from the use of ubstituting pork if heavy meat food is desired—was explained by one of the state food administrators who attended the conference of those officials recently held in Washington

"Since the discontinuance of the neatless day," said he, "some consumers have thought the necessity for neat conservance was past. While this was the case temporarily on acthe conditions at the present time make it necessary for the people of the United States to reduce their meat consumption to a certain extent.

"The meatless day has not been re-established, but meat conservation should be practiced in every home. For the present the supply of pork products is better than the supply of beer and poultry, but where possible the place of meat in the diet should be taken with milk, eggs and fish.

"With the very rapid transport of the American soldiers to France it is necessary to increase the export of food of all available sorts."

We have supplies of by-products, such as ox tails, tongues, livers, kidneys, sweetbreads, tripe and brains, because only the meat cuts are being exported. The use of these could be employed, but more especially the use of sea food, vegetables and fruit. It would seem possible to eliminate steaks and beef in view of the abundance of substitutes, especially during

YEAR'S ACHIEVEMENT IN CONTROL OF FOOD

Saving by People at Home Provides Fuel That Makes Troops Valiant Fighters.

Here is a brief summary of work lone at home to help make the American soldiers in France the fine fighters they proved themselves at Cantigny and in the later battles during the recent renewal of the Teuton on slaught, which resulted incidentally in such heavy Teuton slaughter.

'Our civilians saved food and our sol diers gained the strength, physical and moral, to battle valiantly, because the first year's results of the work done under the United States Food Admin istration, from the time preliminary work was begun, May 9, 1917, effected the following results:

WHEAT EXPORTS (Since July 1): Estimated surplus for export, 20,000,000 bushels. Actual shipments to June, 120,-600,000 bushels.

BEEF EXPORTS: Ordinary rate, 1,000,000 to 2,-. 000,000 pounds monthly.

Largest single month this year,
87,000,000 pounds.

PORK EXPORTS:
Ordinary rate, 50,000,000 pounds Largest month this year, 808,-000,000 pounds.

PRICE OF FLOUR (Minneapolis): One year ago, \$16.75 a barrel

Present price, \$9.80 per barrel. PRICE MARGIN (Between farmer's wheat and flour made from it):

One year ago the difference was Present date the difference is 64

IN GENERAL: To the farmer going to market, 27 per cent. more than last sum-mer; to the housewife buying in market, 13 per cent, less than last

To Cut Paper. When you lose your knife or do no have a pair of scissors at hand for cutting the paper a common pin or needle of any kind serves the purpose admir-ably, says Popular Science Monthly. If ably, says Popular Science Monthly. If it is a single sheet from which the clipping is to be removed, lay the part on another paper, hold the pin slantwise so that the point will follow around the clipping, just as if tracing its outline. Pass back over the scratch with the point in the lead and you will be surprised how smoothly the pin cuts the paper.

PRICES IN BELGIN AND IN NEW JERSEY

Necessities Generally Unobtainable Abroad and in Very Limited Quantities.

Nothing in New Jersey, the "Garden State," can approximate the conditions existing in Beiglum, which was both the garden and industrial country of Europe until the demoniac irruption of greed-maddened Germans occurred to render it a desert. New Jersey people as part of the loyal citizenty of the United States are asked to give up United States are asked to give their taste for some few foods and all obtainable at a reasonable price so that the condition of those of the Belglans-and of residents in northers France, may be mitigated.

In Belgium both quantity and price the iron fist of German autocrats are extortionate. Here are figures from the former great port of Antwerp to

Supplies are furnished "at very low prices" as follows:

Coffee, 26 ounces every two months. Sugar, 26 ounces every month. Butter, 2.2 ounces almost every

Nonth.
Soap, 1.75 ounces every month.
Potatoes, 10.5 ounces every 10 days.
Meat (chopped), 2.1 ounces every

Bacon, 3.5 ounces every two months.
Lard, 3.5 ounces every month.
Bread (poor), 10.5 ounces daily.
Prices quoted by the dealers to
whom the inhabitants must apply in order to eke out these rations are as

Bef	efore the			
V	Var.	Now.		
Coffee, per lb	.27	\$5.50 to 6.40		
Sugar, per lb	.10	.36		
Butter, per lb	.27	2.38		
Tea, per lb	.36	10.00		
Rice, per lb	.07	1.83		
Olive oil, qt	.25	none		
Soap, per lb	.04	2.00		
Pctatoes, per lb	.01	.18		
Meat, per lb	.27	1.37		
Bacon, per lb	.18	2.28		
Lard, per lb	.16	2.93		
Eggs (each)	.02	.13		
Cheese, per lb	.18	1.64		
Peas, per lb	.04	1.28		
Coal (per ton)	7.00	23.00		
Thread (spool)	.04	.60		
Stockings (pair)	.40	3.00		
Boots (pair)		18.00-25.00		

Cloth (yard)..... 12.00 upward Governor General Von Falkenhausen has handed down an order forbidding. under severe penalties, the stuffing of mattresses, cushions, pillows, bolsters, etc., with hay, straw, feathers, wheat husks or chaff. They may be stuffed with old paper cut into small bits. One wonders on what the Belgians of the occupied territory are to sleep, for the scarcity of paper is acute and all the woodlands where the inhabitants might nave procured broom straw, twigs and eaves have been seized.

The inventory of church bells and organs in Belgium has been ordered. The Belgian bishops have proteste strongly against the measure, denounce ing this sacrilege, and Cardinal Mer-cler has forbidden the Catholics to as sist in the removal of the church bells

FARMER FINED FOR DAMAGE FROM RATS

A farmer of Woburn, England, was recently fined \$250 for permitting a stack of wheat to be damaged by rats. Five or six bushels had been destroyhave been from eighty to one hundred

rats in the stack.

The English National Food Journal, commenting on this unusual police court proceeding, says that one of the supreme lessons taught by the war is that the will of the individual must be subordinated to the good of the com-munity, that the food resources of the country must be conserved and that farmers cannot be exonerated from

their responsibility in this regard. FOLLOWS JERSEY JUDGE.

A county food administrator in Kansas reported to the Federal Adminis-trator of that state that John Sattler, a wealthy farmer near Emporia, Kan., had been feeding his wheat to hogs and chickens, and that when the local county administrator protested the replied with disloyal remarks.

The Government brought Sattler to trial for revocation of his first papers on the ground that when he swore he would renounce the sovereignty of Ger-many he did not do so in good faith. This contention was upheld by the court, following the precedent set in this state by United States District Court Judge Thomas G. Haight, Sattler was arrested and taken to Topeka for internment.

SAUERKRAUT NOT TABOO.

On account of its supposedly German name sauerkraut seems to be losing popularity as an American dish. It is than German origin, but in any event sauerkraut is a valuable food and adds to the variety of ways in which cabbage may be prepared. The Food Administration regards the free use of sauerkraut as a means for saving greater amounts of staple foods needed abroad. Sauerkraut is a patriotic dish in spite of its name, and its use should not be curtailed.

New Vegetable Wax From Ecuador. From prehistoric times the Indians of Ecuador have utilized a wax found on certain species of tall paims for making candles, says the Scientific American. This wax occurs on the tree trunks in granular form, each tree furnishing about fifty pounds. The trees grow in great numbers on the mountains along the coast. Samples of this wax were sent to France and Germany, from which countries favor able reports and an offer of 19.5 cent a pound were received.

Danger of Overconfidence. No human attribute is as danger

to its possessor and to others as

It's Raining

That money you have laid away for "a rainy day"-wouldn't you give every nickel of it to keep a Hun's knife away from your boy's throat?

Well, the Hun wants to get here with his knife-and the "rainy day" is here—its raining now, raining bombs and shrapnel upon our boys "over there."

You don't have to fight, but-

Your son does, or your brother who is now across the way-or the kid now in khaki to whom you used to give pennies a short time ago.

JUNE 28th NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS DAY

On that day the nation calls upon you, not just your neighbor—but you—to pledge yourself to the purchase of a certain number of War Savings Stamps during 1918.



Lend your money as freely as they are giving-their lives.

National War Savings Committee

- This space contributed for the Winning of the War by -

FRANK L. SWAIN GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, Etc.

West Main Street

Seeing Ahead.

There is always room for a man of force, and he makes room for many. A feeble man can see the farms that are fenced and tilled, the houses that are built. The strong man sees the possible houses and farms. His eye makes estates as fast as the sun clouds.-Emerso

A College Education.

A story not new, but worth repeating, is once again going the rounds in England. Two bootmakers, whose es establishments faced each other in the village high street, were very distinctly rivals. One of them had a son at college and, in the first week of his va cation, there appeared in the shop window the motto: "Mens Conscia Recto."
His rival over the way was for some time a little nonplussed, but within a few days he arose to the occasion and there appeared in his window a card bearing the legend, "Men's and Wom-en's Conscia Recti."—Christian Moni-

Sea Coast Sand Binder. Californians say there is no sea coast sand binder that surpasses in effectiveness Ammophila arenaria, sea bent grass. It has done more to hold the shifting dunes of Golden Gate park, San Francisco, than any other Idolatry on the Decline.

It is becoming a custom among non-Christian Chinese of Borneo to go to the Methodist chapel for their marriage ceremony. Because of the influence of the mission, idolatry among them has practically ceased.

Paths to Happiness.

It is the most beautiful truth in norals that we have no such thing as a distinct or divided interest from by choosing the broadest paths to ef-fect their happiness we choose the surest and the shortest to our own .-

To succeed take hold of the thing that will lift you up and then take hold of the next thing available to lift you still a little higher. Thus you will go to the top with reasonable rapidity.

Where Happiness is Found. Somebody says that happiness is always where we find it, but seldom where we look for it. This may be a good epigram, but not good philosophy for the farm. There we find happiness where we look for it .- Ex-

JOSEPH. H. McCONOMY

PRACTICAL

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker

ROOFING AND REPAIRING IN ALL BRANCHES TOVES URATERS AND RANGES,

TIN AND AGATE WARE GAS MANTLES AND CHIMNEYS PLUMBING-BOAT PUMPS AND TANKS ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

Have you thought War Savings Stamps beneath your dignity—that W. S. S. were only for your children?

Have you thought that Liberty Bonds were your only method of helping to finance the war?

No matter what your subscription to the Liberty Loan -War Savings Stamps are also for you!

Friday, June 28th National War Savings Day

An exact quota, according to population, has been set. It is \$20 average for each American man, woman and child-this means the limit, \$1000 each, for those who can, to average those who cannot.

The goal is \$2,000,000,000 (Two Billion Dollars) to be obtained this year, 1918, which means to you---

About, Face!

Subscribe for your full quota of W. S. S.



National War Savings Committee

This space contributed for the Winning of the War by -

EDWIN MORGAN, Supervising Princip

Tuckerton High School, Tuckerton, N. J.

TUCKERTUN BEACON TUCKERTON. N. J huraday Afternoon, J. 7, 1918.

Horner, W. P.

SOCIETIES

ph B. Mathis, Councilor.

Meets every Thursday evening in the ited Mens Hall corner Main and Green streets

Addie Cox, Councilor Mrs. L. W. Frazier, Sec'y. POHATCONG TRIBE NO. 61. 1MPD.
O. R. M.
Meets every Saturday Sleep, 7th Rus,
Mata and Green streets.

Garwood Horner, Sachem Geo. Bishop, Jr., C. of R.
TRUSTEES
W. H. Kelley, W. I. Smith, C. Ira Mathia.
TRUSTEES WIDOWS AND ORPHANS
flee, W. Grant,
Joseph H. Brown.

OCEAN LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F. eets every Thursday evening in Town I corner Main and Wood streets at 7.33 LeRoy Chambers, N. G. I. E. Musier, Sec. Let is Fiske, Fin. Sec'y.

MUTUAL BENEFIT BUILDING LOAN
ASSOCIATION
Of Tuckerion, N. J.
Meets at P. O. Building on the last Satday evening of each month.
W. I. Smith, President,
T. Wilmer Speck, Secretary,
Joseph H. Brywer Treas.

COLUMBIA TEMPLE, 80. 20, L. of G. E. Meets every Tuesda, night in K. G. E. Hall corner Main and Wood streets.
Mrs. Henrietta Cale, N. T. Mrs. L. W. Frazier, G. of R.

TUCKERTON LODGE No. 1006 L. O. O. M. Meets every Wednesday night at S.P. M. W. Howard Kelley, Dictator.

Howard J. Smith, Secretary

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between TUCKERTON and ABSECON

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very sindow of German authority and relentlessness.

Today, though its work has not stopped, the Commission for Relief in Belgium must do without the service of the Americans in the field. Other neutrals have been found to take their places. The question has been asked: What has become of the American field workers of the Commission for Relief in Belgium?

Some of them are in France. They who once had to work under the German fiag are now proudly working under the flags of the two republics. They are inside the lines.

Making Belgium and France Whole Again.

One of them, Edward Eyre Hunt, the former delegate for the province of Antwerp, is now chief of the Bureau of Rehabilitation and Relief of the American Red Cross in France. He has at least four of his old associates working in that bureau.

L. C. Wellington, who used to care for the welfare of the people of Lille.

L. C. Wellington, who used to care for the welfare of the people of Lille and Valenciennes and the Belgian province of Luxemburg as representative of the Commission for Belief in Belgium, is now in charge of the Area district as representative of the ras district as representative of the American Red Cross, where he can almost see the very towns for which he

most see the very towns for which he cared in Belgian commission days.

W. B. Jackson, whose work for the commission was at Liege, is now deputy for the Somme district in France.

D. S. Morgan, likewise at Liege, is not by Jackson.

with Mr. Jackson.

As time goes on more of France and Belgium will be "uncovered" (as Red Cross workers put it in their unvarnished conversations), and the soldiers of humanity will advance behind the bayonets to repair the wreck of war. They will help, not just to keep life in the inhabitants of France and Belgium, as formerly, but to make Belgium and France whole again—and more than ever themselves.

It is not a charity they are working.

It is not a charity they are working, but they are co-operating with the peo-ple of these lands to make a fresh start, as the Germans are little by li tle got rid of, and what a drama it will be when some of the American workers actually reach the very places they were formerly working in under the German flag, but under the Ger-man flag no more!

Habits. It is astonishingly easier to get into a bad habit than to get out of it. It is like the difference between sliding down a mountain slope and climbing up it. Therefore, when you find an undesirable habit growing on you, climb back, before you have gone down too far.—Exchange.

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They are publicly cursing your President.

They are teaching disloyalty and sedition in our public

They are secretly dynamiting factories and spreading norrible diseases by poisoning food.

German and Austrian agents and sympathisers have committed these and other crimes.

> Contribute at Least \$1 Help Defeat Their Diabolical Plans

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To Win This War German and Austrian Spies Must Be Given the Limit of the Law

Your Money Is Needed

PIN A BILL TO THIS COUPON AND MAIL TO-DAY
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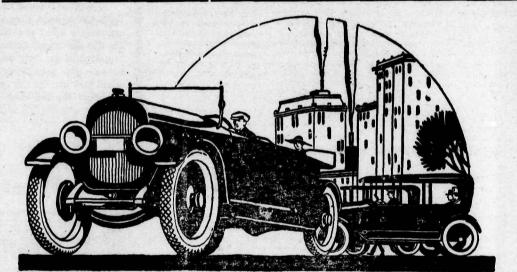
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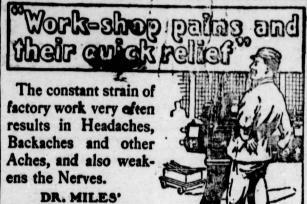
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"OUTWITTING THE HUN"

By Lieutenant Pat O'Brien

O'BRIEN FINDS HIMSELF A PRISONER OF WAR AFTER A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

Synepole.—Pat O'Brien, a resident of Momence, Ili., after seeing service in the American flying corps on the Mexican border in 1916, joins the British Royal Flying corps in Canada, and after a brief training period is sent to France. He is assigned to a squadron in active service on the front. He engages in several hot fights with German flyers, from which he emerges victorious.

to our own side of the lines, for my motor was completely out of commis-sion. They just raised the dickens with me all the time I was descend

ing, and I began to think I would strike the ground before crossing the

my favor, and it carried me two miles behind our lines. There the balloons I had gone out to get had the satisfac-

tion of "pin-pointing" me. Through the directions which they were able to give to their artillery they commenced shelling my machine where it lay.

This particular work is to direct the fire of their artillery, and they are

used just as the artillery observation

airplanes are. Usually two men are

stationed in each balloon. They ascen to a height of several thousand fee

and are equipped with wireless and

signaling apparatus. They watch the burst of their own artillery, check up

the position, get the range, and direct

When conditions are favorable they

are able to direct the shots so accu-rately that it is quick work destroying

the object of their attack. It was such a balloon as this that got my position, marked me out, called for an artillery

shot, and they commenced shelling my

the two balloons instead of the air

plane, I probably would not have lost

my machine, for he would in all proba-

ollity have gone on home and not both

ered about getting my range and caus

I landed in a part of the country

that was literally covered with shell

holes. Fortunately my machine was not badly damaged by the forced land-

ing. I leisurely got out, walked around it to see what the damage was, and

paired. In fact, I thought if I could

find a space long enough between shell holes to get a start before leaving the

ground that I would be able to fly on

I was still examining my plane and

considering the matter of a few slight

was my introduction to a shell hole

fantry could have all the shell-hole

only sought shelter there for a few

After the Germans had completely

demolished my machine and ceased

firing, I waited there a short time,

a lucky shot, hoping to get me after

direction where my machine had once

A little later one of our automo-

doubt, and never expected to see me

again; but my friend, Paul Raney, had

will be back, if he has to walk." And he knew that the only thing that kept

me from walking was the fact that our

own automobile had been sent out to

I had lots to think about that day,

ter not take those chances; that it

would have plenty of opportunities to

be killed without deliberately "wishing

them on" myself. Later I was to learn the truth of his statement.

That night my "flight"—each squad-ron is divided into three flights, con-

sisting of six men each-got ready to

I asked the commanding officer, a

major, what the reason for that was, and he replied that he thought I had

done enough for one day. However, I knew that if I did not go, someone

else from another "light" would have

to take my place, and I insisted upon

am sure he wouldn't have changed his

drop out on account of motor trouble.

mind so readily.

going up with my patrol as usual, and the major reluctantly consented. Had he known what was in store for me. I

marked up for duty as usual.

report.

bring me home.

concluded that it could be

from there.

the next shot.

CHAPTER III.

Captured by the Huns.

I shall not easily forget the 17th of august, 1917. I killed two Huns in double-seated machine in the

I was captured myself. I may spent more eventful days in my but I can't recall any just now. That morning, in crossing the line on early morning patrol, I noticed two German balloons. I decided that as soon as my patrol was over I would go off on my own hook and see what a German balloon looked like

at close quarters. These observation balloons are used both sides in conjunction with the loon with a wireless apparatus and di-rects the firing of the guns. From his of his own artillery with a remarkable degree of accuracy and at the same time he can observe the ene-

movements and report them. The Germans are very good at this



He Was Overcome and Captured by

these balloons. It was considered a ery important part of our work to eep them out of the sky.

There are two ways of going after a balloon in a machine. One of them is cross the lines at a low altitude, fly with the antiaircraft gun can't bother you. You fly along until you get to the level of the balloon and if, in the meantime, they have not drawn the balloon down, you open fire on it and the bullets you use will set it on fire

The other way is to fly over where you know the balloons to be, put your machine in a spin so that they can't on and then open fire. In going hundred feet.

This is one of the hardest jobs in

the service. There is less danger in attacking an enemy's aircraft.

Nevertheless, I had made up my mind to either get those balloons or make them descend, and I only hoped that they would stay on the job until

When our two hours' duty was up, therefore, I dropped out of the forma-tion as we crossed the lines and turned fearing perhaps they might send over

I was at a height of 15,000 feet, con siderably higher than the balloons. Shutting my motor off, I dropped down through the clouds, thinking to find the balloons at about five or six miles behind the German lines.

Just as I came out of the cloud

banks I saw below me, about a thousand feet, a two-seater hostile machine doing artillery observation and directing the German guns. This was at a point about four miles behind the

Evidently the German artillery saw me and put out ground signals to attract the Hun machine's attention, for I saw the observer quit his work and grab his gun, while their pilot stuck the nose of his machine straight

I was diving toward them at a speed of probably two hundred miles an hour, shooting all the time and the second probably two hundred miles an will be back, if he has to walk." And shooting all the time as fast as Their only chance lay in the possibility that the force of my drive might break my wings. I knew my danger in that direction, but as my danger in that direction, but as soon as I came out of my dive the and I had learned meny things; one was not to have too much confidence me, and I knew I had to get them first in my own ability. One of the men in and take a chance on my wings hold- the squadron told me that I had bet-

Fortunately some of my first bullets was going to be a long war and I found their mark, and I was able to come out of my dive at about four thousand feet. They never came out of theirs!

nation in the air I had ever experimy dive had brought me within reach go out again. As I started to put on of the machine guns from the ground, my tunic I noticed that I was not and they also put a barrage around me and I had an opportunity to "ride the To make the situation more interesting, they began shooting "flaming on-ions" at tae. "Flaming onlons" are rockets shot from a rocket gun. They are used to hit a machine when it is flying low, and they are effective up to about five thousand feet. Some: times they are shot up one after un-other in strings of about eight, and are one of the hardest things to go through. If they hit the machine, for this patrol, anyway, because as we is bound to catch fire and then the crossed the lines one of them had to it is bound to catch fire and then the

jig is up.

All the time, too. I was being attacked by "Archie"—the antiaircraft to within ten minutes of that hour it gun. I escaped the machine guns and on the material covering the wings.

had been entirely uneventful. the "flaming onions," but "Archie," the antiaircraft fire, got me four or five were flying at a height of 13,000 feet. times. Every time a bullet plugged we observed three other English mame, or rather my machine, it made a loud bang, on account of the tension below us pick a fight with nine Hun me, or rather my machine, it made a None of their shots hurt me unit!

I was wout a mile from our lines, and then they hit my motor. Fortunately, still had altitude enough to drift on chines which evidently had escaped.

Lieutenant O'Brien in the First Machine He Used in Active Service.

Him is Lieutenant Atkinson.

As their tracer bullets came cl and closer to me I realized that my chances of escape were nil. Their very

next shot, I felt, must hit me, Once, some days before, when I was over the line, I had watched a fight above me. A German machine was set on fire, and dived down through our formation in flames on it way to the ground. The Hun was div-ing at such a sharp angle that both his wings came off, and as he passed within a few hundred feet of me I saw

Now, when I expected any moment to suffer a similar fate, I could not help thinking of that poor Hun's last man," he declared, "but you are a look of agony.

maneuver was invented by a Germanwho was killed in action some time be-fore. This turn, which I made successfully, brought one of their machines right in front of me, and as he sailed dong barely ten yards away, I "had the drop" on him, and he knew it.

His white face and startled eyes I can still see. He knew beyond question that his last moment had come, because his position prevented his taking aim at me, while my gun pointed straight at him. My first tracer bullet passed within a yard of his head, the second looked as if it hit his shoulder, the third struck him in the neck, and then I let him have the whole works and he went down in a spinning nos

repairs, without any particular thought All this time the three other Hun for my own safety in that unprotected spot, when a shell came whizzing machines were shooting away at me. I could hear the bullets striking my through the air, knocked me to the ground and landed a few feet away. machine one after another. I hadn't the slightest idea that I could ever It had no sooner struck than I made a run for cover and crawled into a was nothing for me to do but fight, and shell hole. I would have-liked to get farther away, but I didn't know where my hands were full.

In fighting, your machine is dropthe next shell would burst, and I thought I was fairly safe there, so I ping, dropping all the time. I glanced at my instruments, and my altitude was between 8,000 and 9,000 feet. squatted down and let them blaze While I was still looking at the in struments, the whole blamed works disappeared. A burst of bullets went from the mud which splattered up in my face and over my clothes. That into the instrument board and blew it to smithereens, another bullet wen and I resolved right there that the inthrough my upper lip, came out of the roof of my mouth and lodged in my fighting they wanted, but it did not throat, and the next thing I knew was appeal to me, though they live in them through many a long night and I had when I came to in a German hospita the following morning at five o'clock.

German time. I was a prisoner of war.

CHAPTER IV.

Clipped Wings. The hospital in which I found my-

self on the morning after my capture were aware that that is the proudes enough shells had been wasted on one was a private house made of brick man. I crawled out cautiously, shook very low and dirty, and not at all the mud off, and I looked over in the adapted for use as a hospital. It had evidently been used but a few days on man side of the trenches has been dis been. There wasn't enough left for a account of the big push that was takdecent souvenir, but nevertheless I got a few, "such as they were," and read-ily observing that nothing could be ing place at that time of the year, and flying corps, which comprises the pick as soon as they had found a better place.

Of Germany.

It all propability would be about that I and my comrades were fighting purely for the love of it, whereas they done with what was left, I made my way back to infantry headquarters, where I was able to telephone in a

biles came out after me and took me back to our airdrome. Most of my I was told that it, too, was filled with patients lying on beds of straw around people was in defense of their country. squadron thought I was lost beyond on the ground. I do not know whether they, too, were officers or privates. The room in which I found myself held out that I was all right, and as

were occupied by wounded German ofin attendance, just orderlies, for this hours before I did take a real good

tered to bits.

A German doctor removed the bullet from my throat, and the first thing he said to me when I came to was, "You years, and I ought to know all about the said to me when I came to was, "You years, and I ought to know all about the years. are an American!"

There was no denying it, because wrist bore the inscription:

> "P. O'B. R. F. C."

Although I was suffering intense agony, the doctor, who spoke perfect English, insisted upon conversing with

I realized that my only chance lay ing here. You Americans who got into in making an Immelman turn. This this thing before America came into the war are no better than common one of the greatest who ever flew and murderers and you ought to be treated the same way!"

The wound in my mouth made it imssible for me to answer him, and I was suffering too much pain to be burt very much by anything he could

He asked me if I would like an apple! I could just as easily have enten a brick.

When he got no answers out of me, he walked away disgustedly. "You don't have to worry any more," he declared, as a parting shot. "For you the war is over.'

I was given a little broth later in the day, and as I began to collect my thoughts I wondered what had hap ened to my comrades in the battle which had resulted so disastrously to me. As I began to realize my plight lition than the fact that, as the doc tod had pointed out, for me the was was practically over. I had been in it but a short time, and now I would be a prisoner for the duration of the war

The next day some German flying officers visited me, and I must say they They told me of the man I had brought and a fairly good pilot. They gave me ed me on the fight I had put up.

leather, was split from front to back by a bullet from a machine gun, and they examined it with great interest When they brought me my uniform found that the star of my rank which had been on my right shoulder strap had been shot off clean. The one or my left shoulder strap they asked me for as a souvenir, as also my R. F. C. badges, which I gave them. They allowed me to keep my "wings," which possession of a British flying officer.

I think I am right in saying that the only chivalry in this war on the Gerplayed by the officers of the German of Germany. They pointed out to me In all, the house contained four rooms and a stable, which was by far the largest of all. Although I never looked into this "wing" of the hospital, but I was in no position or condition to pick a quarrel at that time.

That same day a German officer was contained eight beds, three of which brought into the hospital and put in ficers. The other rooms, I imagined, casually looked at him, but did not had about the same number of beds as pay particular attention to him at that mine. There were no Red Cross nurses | time. He lay there for three or four

the attention of our scrappy countrymen below us.

So we dove down on those nine Huns.

At first the fight was fairly even. There were cight of us to nine of them. But soon the other machines which I had seen in the distance, and which were flying even higher than we were, arrived on the scene, and when they fin turn, dove down on us, there we just twenty of them to our eight!

Four of them singled me out. I was diving, and they dived right down after me, shooting as they came. Their tracer bullets were coming closer to me every moment. These tracer butlets are taking and to correct his unit and when the alcolor to a pilot if he is hit than an ordinary bullet, but if they hit the petrol tank, good night. When a machine cathed the first in flight there is no way of putting it out. It takes less than a min acrow, leaving a trail of smoke like a court and then the machine drops like an arrow, leaving a trail of smoke like a court and the could not speak English, and saturally ide not say saything to him. One of the side, and the expected to find a seek me, and to my surprise tends, but young men in the prime of life, but young men in the prime of life, the court is all tong and then the distance, and which is a self, very sarcastically. "What is all could not say saything to him. One of the mis did not say saything to him. One of life, the could not seek the like of sealt, very sarcastically. "What all to said, very sarcastically. "What is all could not say saything to him. I do not seek it flegals the could not say saything to him. I did not say saything to him. I do not seek it flegals the could not say saything to him. I do not seek it flegals the could not seek it had like to the wind the could not seek it had like to the wind not seek it is all door say saything to him. I do not seek it flegals the could not seek it is all door say saything to him. I do not se

After that this German officer an I became rather chummy; that is, as far as I could be chummy with an



Pat O'Brien and Paul Raney.

enemy, and we whiled away a good long hours talking about the days we had spent in San Francisco, Jericho of the New Testament, the city and frequently in the conversation one of us would mention some prominent curring there, with which we were

He told me when war was declared he was, of course, intensely patriotic and thought the only thing for him to do was to go back and aid in the deshaded. The plain of Jericho is a wildo was to go back and aid in the dehe could not go directly from San Francisco, because the water was too few miles to the southwest lies Jeruwell guarded by the English, so he boarded a boat for South America. the robber-infested road along which There he obtained a forged passport passage for New York and from there steep and winding trails. It is not an

He passed through England without any difficulty on his forged passport, but concluded not to risk going to Holpicion, so went down through the Strait of Gibraltar to Italy, which was neutral at that time, up to Austria, and thence to Germany. He said when they put in at Gibraltar, after leaving England, there were two suspects taken off the ship, men that he was sure were neutral subjects, but much to his relief his own passport and cre-dentials were examined and passed

The Hun spoke of his voyage from

"Expert" May Achieve Highest Measure of Success, but Naturally He Will Never Be Loved.

There is not much mystery, or ever any at all, in the dislike of "experts" that is felt and expressed by not a few. The expert man is a man who goes to other men and tells them that the way in which they are doing their work is not the best way-that it is a bad, they will only listen to him and follow his advice their work will be improved and their efficiency increased.

None of us takes pleasure in hearing talk of that sort, and the displeasure is greater in exact proportion with length of the hearer's training and experience in conducting his husiness, trade, or art. All that the expert says carries the implication of adverse criticism directed against the recipient of his suggestions, and usually it is criti-cism of that recipient's father and grandfather. Of course that is re-sented, and the resentment is bitterest when the expert goes ahead and gives undeniable proof that his new way of doing things is better than the old ways which have long been productive of honor and profit. The expert, too, is always open to

the convenient charge that he is not "practical"—that he is a man of theories and fads. Sometimes the charge is true—but only of the expert who claims the name without deserving it.

Too Much of a Good Thing. "I didn't much care about the way Josh's clothes looked down to camp, commented Farmer Corntossel. "Hasn't he his regular uniform?"
"Not yet. If they're going to keep

him dressed that way in hopes of de ceiving the enemy into thinking he's just an obscure pensant or something, what I say is that it's carrying this

Probably the modern world's marrying record for men was created by George Witzoff, the bigamist, whose marriages have variously been estimat-

Good Nature's Limitations.

"A good-natured man," said Uncle
Epen, "ain't alius to be relied on to
take an interest in other folks' troubles. If he was he couldn't keep bein'
good natured."

SIMPLY PLACE OF DESOLATION

ittle for the Travelar to Enthuse Over When He Visits the Old City

taken them through Jerusalem and the little village of Jericho. The plain of Jericho, the scene of so many historic incidents in the past, is once again caught in the old glare of the spot-light. Such a light reveals too plainly the hopeless poverty of the people, the cracks and holes in the rough walls of the hovels, the fields and gardens, fallen by neglect into a riot of weeds and wild flowers growing rank. It is better to look at Jericho at sun-

set, and not too critically even then. In a soft light the wretchedness of the thatched buts is less insistent, the jasmine and oleanders seem sweeter and the ragged Bedouins acquire pictursqueness in spite of dirt and squalor.

It is only a short walk through the plain from this Jericho of the present to the two other sites which have borne the same name. One, the Jericho of Old Testament, destroyed by Joshua, is only a memory, its reality proved by bits of unearthed walls and pottery of palm trees which Antony upon Cleopatra and which she later sold to Herod the Great. Made gorgeous in the reign of Herod as a city of palaces, it is now only a wreck of stones and battered towers. The palms for which it was famous are gone, with fense of his country. He found that derness, bound to civilization by its many highways and its tiny village. A salem, connected with the and in the guise of a Montevidean took the plain rise the cliffs, mounted by attractive region, but even if it were more wild and desolate than it is it would still be much visited, for at every step are landmarks of history.

The oldest incorporated city in the United States is New York, incorporated in 1653 Boston, although settled in 1630, was not incorporated till 1822, having passed through the Revolutionwithout a city charter. Other Amerilows: Philadelphia, in 1701: Baltimore, natti, in 1819; St. Louis, in 1822; New I were on my left breast, because they were aware that that is the proudest were aware that that is the proudest to England as being exceptor or leans, in 1805; Detroit, in 1824; Intionally pleasant, and said he had a dianapolis, in 1831.

NEED NOT SEEK POPULARITY NOVELIST HAD HIS REVENGE

Dumas Worked With Subtlety, but Was Satisfied That It Would Be Thoroughly Complete.

When Alexandre Dumas, the French novelist, was a young man, he was grievously insuited by a man whom he had regarded as his friend.

Everyone expected him to punish the looking upon him with more considercostly, or even stupid way—and that if ation and apparent friendliness than he had ever shown before.

At length, three years later, when the erstwhile friend was to be married, the novelist was asked to serve as best man, and did so. When the ceremony was over and the guests were leaving someone remarked to Dumas: "I have often wondered at your kindness to this man. Surely yours is a remarkinsulted you grossly, you have assidu-ously studied his happiness ever since, and even assisted him in getting mar-

"Quite right!" answered Dumas. "I flatter myself that I have given the fellow the most furious and lynx-eyed mother-in-law to be found in France!

Behind the Lines.

Last Sunday I attended church service. The padre, during his sermon, told the boys that for every sin they committed they owed a certain amount to God. When I was leaving I heard Tommy remark:

"That settles it. I'll have to give up my pass to L—. I can't afford to go for I owe too darned much to God already."-Second-in-Command.

Gorgeous Russian Church There is something about the wor-ship of the Russian churches which deeply impresses the traveler. The typical edifice is large, of a semiorlen-tal type of architecture, with an ex-cess of color and ornamentation that

Read Signs Wrong

PLUMBING and HEATING

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

POONE AS IT SHOULD AS-

BEACH HAVEN PLUMBING CO. Beach Haven, New Jersey

SEND ME THE AMOUNT OF YOUR FIRE INSURANCE AND DATE OF EXPIRATION, AND I WILL SHOW YOU HOW I CAN

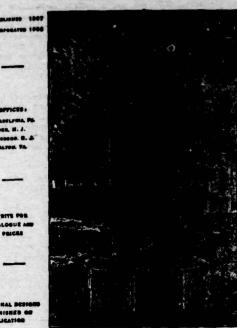
W. S. Cranmer, Cedar Run, N. J.

O. J. HAMMELL COMPANY PLEASANTVILLE, N. J.

DESIGNERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

MARBLE - GRANITE - BRONZE



PIMISHED THE AND OUR

An Imitation Takes For Its Pattern the Real Article

There was never an imitation made of an imitation. There was never as imitation made of an imitation. Imitators always counterfeit the genuine article. The genuine is what you ask for, because genuine articles are the advertised ones. Imitations are not advertised, but depend for their business on the ability of the dealer to sell you something claimed to be "just as good" when you ask for the genuine, because he makes more profit on the imitation. Why accept imitations when you can get the genuine by insisting?

Refuse Imitations. Get What You Ask For!

If Your Business

One of the strangest things in advertising or in printing is that a mea will start out with the intention of having the best that he can get. He will find, let us say, that it is going to cost \$105, but that by skimping H & little bit he can get it for \$100. Taking that \$5 off the price and out of the quality is just like taking the edge off a knife. You can cut some things with a dull knife, but there are some things you can't cut with it, and can't cut anything as quickly, smoothly, cleanly and thoroughly as you can with a sharp knife. Advertising ought to have a rance edge, even M H deed

Isn't Worth Advertising

brain of greatest resistance.

It is the last few dollars that are spent on advertising that give fivalue. It is the last few dollars that are spent on advertising that give fivalue. It is the last pound of power that lifts a weight. If it takes a strain of 1300 pounds to break a weight, 999 pounds wouldn't do any good. You can append 999 pounds on it, and leave off just where pred started. If you want to break that chain you will have to append these 994 pounds over again and add the other pound to it after all.

It would have been better to have used 1002 pounds at the start. It is better to spend \$105 for a thoroughly effective booklet than to apend \$106 for one that is inefficient.—Shoe and Leather Facts.

Advertise It For Sale.

It is no use advertising unless you have the Goods, and no use having the Goods unless you advertise.



Don't Overlook the MONEY

Bride (repronchfully)—Why didn't you tell me that you were in debt? You seemed so unhappy that I thought you had money.—Omaha News.

is only saved from the bizarre by the harmonious blending of shades and Wives Evidently His Hobby. the atmosphere of solemnity which pervades the spacious interior. marriages have variously been estimated at from 200 to 800. It was reported that in the space of a single week he went through marriage ceremonies with ten women.

Werse'n Bolls. Too.
Old Job had his troubles, but nobody raised the price of ice on him when he was laying in his winter's coal.—Atlants Constitution

ber THIS PAPER

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," in its military sense, as a condemnation of any other man who is not in uniform. We can use the word "traitor" when we can make it good by proof, but we should leave "slacker" to soldiers and those who have been

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:

lis. Some 40,000 of us marched and the rest looked on and helped to 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

units, and lines and lines of surgeons and nurses, and there were state and city officials, and governors and senators and ex-ambassadors; but the

great part of the marchers were just the people of a city at war. Factory owners marched with their men; labor leaders marched with millionaires,

and unless you knew them you couldn't tell which was which. The mer-chants, the bankers, the lawyers, the doctors, the dentists, the cierks, the

the carpenters, the plumbers—they all marched and they all sang when the bands played and when the bands didn't. The Catholic organizations

marched, and the Protestant organizations marched. Thousands of ne

groes marched in their church orders, singing and free and in the war, like rest. And there were great clubs and organizations that had

the rest. And there were great clubs and organizations that had been called German, but would no longer be called German, they marched and sang and were most absolutely and violently a part of the war on Germany. There were Bulgarians, shouting the allied battle call, singing "The 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. No-

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

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

us with graves, and let him make the German people believe that it is

he knows what the united democracy of the world means to do-and it is

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 na-

tion: Washington and Franklin and Hamilton and Adams and Jefferson and Patrick Henry and Francis Marion and Paul Jones and Light Horse

rison 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

Their way lies straight upward over emperors and kings. For a while,

n 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, and had become a collection of grabbers, living on fat and laughing at cor-

ruption and shame—and it was thus the German thought of us. Never was

woke and woke in arms. Not one true son of America doubts the future.

Some Interesting Facts

The time has come that brings us our test.

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-ways their word to us is "Forward!" And we follow them.

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

Let him wave his raw head and bloody bones; let him threaten

we mean to destroy; he knows what this republic means to do:

Decatur and Madison and Scott, and William Henry Har-

So we said: "If that Rosenkranz and Guilderstern pair of worthles in

barbers, the bricklayers, the steel workers, the canners,

. One day last April we had a "Liberty Loan" parade in Indianapo-

We must judge not, lest we be judged. Let us save our bitter-

States did not realize that it was at ir. Rudiger's name was not legion, but populace; and vet he believed at he was almost the only person in America who "comprehended the il seriousness of the situation." He got a somber satisfaction out of forebodings. "They'll see!" he would predict. "They'll wake up and dout what they're in for. some day when it's too late maybe; but I tell u they won't know what it means! They're at war with the greatest litary power in the world, and they're sound asleep! I tell you it ives a man almost crazy to see, as I do, what this war means, and then bok about him at all these millions of people behaving as if there weren't by war at all!" East, West, North and South, Rudiger got the hubit of scolding.

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!

ody even worrying!"
Yes; almost all of us had a touch of Rudiger in those days. that we felt the war more than our neighbors did; the thought made ined that we left the war more thin our neighbors did; the chought hade us irritable, and there was a vast scolding. We produced r by 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

Of course this going after YOU in such an obstreperous way was con 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 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 its congeniality with the nervous irritability of the time. It was Rudigerism. Whereas, what has really made things happen on the great scale is neither the attack on YOU nor YOUR susceptibility to scolding, but the WE. US and OUR suit! 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 it of yours, you poster man, or advertising specialist? YOU aren't in the YOU are as safely at home as anybody, and YOU haven't the right to be screaming reproaches and warnings at me. YOU don't know what I'm doing or trying to do for our cause. YOU seem to think it's more your war than it is mine, and YOU think YOU have to wake me up, and YOU make me tired!" Or, if I'm a selfish and gnat-brained person, the kind at whom the YOU shooting is chiefly aimed, my emotional process 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 im portant 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," s we called them, found that OUR country was at war, they erased the yphen. They might have remained "German-Americans" if we had gone with any country except Germany, and this is one great benef 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 e 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 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 is 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 aftacking somebody they could get at and make wince. They suffered from the natural and just anger against 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 whi 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 we did some harm. We were very free with the word, we editors, writers and speakers, who were not in uniform ourselves. We were espeagainst what we liked to call the "swivel-chair warriors" in There were men of draft age, it appears, serving in some of 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 ex-

The Workers

But it is to you, ye workers, who do already work, and are as grown men, whole world calls for new work and widespread dispair, by manfulness, jus tice, mercy and wisdom. . . . Plow-ers, spinners, and builders; prophets, poets, kings; Brindleys, and Goethes, Odins and Arkwrights; all martyrs

grand host: immeasurable, marching ever forward since the beginning of the world. The enormous, flame crowned, conquering host, noble every soldier in it: sacred and alone no Let him who is not of it hide himself; let him tremble for himself. Stars a sheaves of Bath-garters nor bushels of but manfully enlisting in it, valiantly taking place and step in it. O heavens, will he not bethink himself; he, too, s so needed in the host.—Carlyle.

Latin America

The term Latin America and Latin dent republics of the western here except the United States. This means Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Oruguny and Venezuein in South America; Mexico, Guntemaia, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama and Casta Rica in Central America; Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican republished.

ountries were peopled by Latin race and Latin languages are still spoken in them—Spanish in all except Brazil. where Portuguese, another Latin language, is spoken, and Haiti, where French, also a Latin language, pre

"How happy that couple seem." "Are they married?"
"No. That's why

very button can not make him noble; Georges; nor any other contrivance

market in as fresh a condition as when they were shipped. The water supply of the city of Tunis is obtained from the same source that supplied ancient Carthage and some of its cisterns still are in use. It is said that there are now 14,-457,000 cases of eggs in cold storage, compared with 3,650,000 cases a year ago, and the increase is credited to

s attracting attention in England.

ing killed in the war, and about 150

men out of each thousand are wound-

Almost automatic in its operations

s a new cabinet for quickly develop-

On the canals of Europe the bont-

nen are usually astir before five in the

On the Isle of Man fresh herrings

are packed in ferns, and arrive at the

morning and seldom turn in much be-

fore midnight.

ing X-ray photographs for deutists'

effective of all sanitary agen-

To make the spring and weight exer cising machines more attractive to children, a physical culturist has ounted them in a human figure, the handles being inclosed in the hands.

Lever operated clamps for the hands and feet have been invented in England to take the place of ankle-spikes for pole climbers, with the add-ed advantage that they can be used on metal poles.

For home consumption Great Britain imports about 30,000,000 pounds of A gasoline engine driven dynamo hat is entirely automatic in its action 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. Over 300,000 loads of sawdust and ther mill waste were used during last year in the United States for making paper pulp.

Four working parties building a railroad across Australia keep in touch with one another by wireless teleg-Nearly 20,000 British South African

natives have been recruited for serv ice behind the lines in France and

Ten thousand workshops in Great Britain are engaged in the production of munitions, of which 5,000 are conrolled and 150 are national factories Thousands of cords of wood, usefu vations of New York because the cor For buying five pints of cream and hogs is gaining in popularity. gues, which were served to a party. Anges Davis was fined \$100 at the

er and contract most in summer, ac ording to the United States bureau of standards, because of increases or de creases in the moisture they contain. The government of Mexico has committed itself to the policy of construct ing at the earliest possible time a sys-tem of modern highways that shall connect all the principal cities and ports of the country.

Brighton, England, police court.

Helping the Meat and Milk Supply

Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) SAVE MEAT WITH MILK.



This is the Source of the Nearest Approach to a Perfect Human Food.

MILK IS PERFECT

Department of Agriculture Urges More Liberal Use of Product to Save Meat.

IT EXCELS ALL OTHER FOODS

There Are Always Sick Children in All Localities Where Milk is Scarce lient for Body Building Protein.

Milk is the nearest approach to a perfect human food, and it is by far the best food for children. Children must have milk in order to develor properly, and all persons of whatever age need it in order to keep in prop-

The advice of the United States department of agriculture is: "Save on other things if you can, but not on milk, your child's best food."

Children who do not get milk, but are given tea and coffee instead, are most part sickly. There are always many sick children in cities When prices go up and mothers begin to economize on milk, more children become sick. That is one of the things that, under any and every condition, the government regards it as essential to guard against. Food nust be saved to feed the army and noney must be saved to finance the but the nation's children who in little while will be the nation's men and women must be given their oppor-tunity for health and strength. Incldentally, the liberal use of milk does save meat and other transportable

Needed for Bones and Teeth. Children, in larger measure than grown persons, require lime. It is needed, particularly, for their bones and teeth, and in smaller quantities for their blood and other parts of their bodies. Milk is the chief food for lime. A cup of milk contains approximately four times as much lime as an egg. It is the cheapest food for

lime. Milk is also an excellent food for body-building protein. In that respect it is like eggs and meat. Milk pro-tein is especially good for children, but it is good for and should be used

by everybody.

Milk, in addition, is an excellent fuel food. Children, who are much more active than adults, need more fuel to burn in their bodies to help them run and play and work. The fat and the milk sugar burn up as South were successful shorter disfuel. A quart of milk gives the same amount of fuel as a pound of lean meat. A quart of milk gives the same amount of fuel as eight eggs. Milk, even at advanced cost, is the cheapest fuel food. Take your pencil and make a little comparison in cents.

Skim Milk Also Good. Whole milk, of course, is the best food. But skim milk is good food, too. It has the lime, the sugar and the protein of the whole milk. It is deficient in fat and has not much of the growth substances as has whole milk. Use whole milk—but do not throw

away the skim milk.

Every child, big or little, should have plenty of milk. The big boys and girls need it only slightly less than do the babies, and grown persons need it only slightly less than the big boys

Be liberal with the milk ration. De not think of milk merely as a refreshing drink. Think of it as a good, nourishing food-the best food. The children need other foods, of coursevegetables, fruits, cereals. But, most of all they need milk.

Be sure that the milk is clean and fresh when it is delivered to you, and that you keep it cold and clean and covered until it is used.

To Extend Motor Service. Because the motortruck route for eggs recently established between fect the nen. Vineland and Millville, N. J., and New York city-about 140 miles-ha roven so successful, plans are made to add more trucks to carry vegetables

An ungrounded wire fence is always danger to animals that get near it in thunderstorm.

a thunderstorm. Every year much stock is lost by lightning, that could

and fruit throughout the producing season. The truck company has agreed to supply as many trucks as are needed and is glad to get the business, because it fits in with the hauling of merchandise from New York city to Philadelphia, and insures the trucks going back loaded to New-York.

DRINK LOTS OF MILK

Be liberal in the use of milk. It is good food—the best food in the world, in fact—and for all the milk that is used a corresponding quantity of transportable food is saved for overseas. Give the children plenty of whole milk, and drink a fair

quantity yourself. It is one of the best bone and body builders Do not throw away the skim milk. It contains the protein sugar and lime of whole milk, Get acquainted—unless you al-

ready are—with the charms of buttermilk. It is a refreshing cold drink—quite as refreshing as any you could buy at a fountain. And it is a fine food. Men can do hard manual labor on buttermilk alone. That has been demonstrated.

Save, certainly, but save the milk. Do not try to save on ******

MARKETING BUTTER AND CHEESE BY PARCEL POST

Creameries, dairies and individua farms, in various instances which have been authenticated by the bureau partment of agriculture, have developed a successful system of parcel post marketing for butter and cheese The conclusion reached by specialists of the department as a result of a number of experimental shipments is that well-made butter, thoroughly chilled before shipping, may be mar keted successfully by parcel post when packed in a suitable container and where extremely high temperatures are not encountered. Shipments during extremely hot weather fre quently are unsatisfactory.

The bureau of markets received 454 shipments of butter, coming distances ous months of the year. Of these shipments 440, or 96.9 per cent, were received in satisfactory condition. The bureau reshipped this butter to various state experiment stations and the where the temperature and distance were not too great. In general, shipments from Washington were success ful when forwarded as far north as Maine and as far west as Michigan

tances. Farmers' Bulletin 930, "Marketing Butter and Cheese by Parcel Post,' ment of agriculture, gives detailed advice on methods which have been found advantageous. The bulletin urges that every care and precaution be exercised in making the butter and preparing it for shipment. The ship ping container should properly protect the butter, and packages should be posted as near to mail time as possible in order to obtain delivery in

the quickest practicable time. The postal regulations provide that when butter is so packed or wrapped as to prevent damage to other m it will be accepted for delivery either rural route starting therefrom. But ter will also be accepted for mailing to all offices to which, in the ordinary course of mail, it can be sent with out spoiling when suitably wrapped or nclosed or when packed in crates,

oxes, or other suitable containers. It is well to stamp or write on pack ages of butter: "BUTTER-away from heating apparatus." "RUTTER-Keen

Isolate Affected Calf. As soon as scours is discovered it is best to separate the affected calf from the others and carefully disin-

Build Up a Valuable Herd. built up by raising female calves from

Pasturing hogs reduces the amount of grain needed to bring them to a LIVE STOCK rofitable weight and marketable cor -NOTESdition.

The brood sows receive enough corr There is no longer a doubt that it is to keep them in good shape and either tankage or beans to balance the corn. profitable for farmers to raise their own meat under present prices of feed

Of meat products pork is probably In feeding live stock it will be well to remember that silage is roughage the most indispensable in army rations The necessity of increasing pork pro and that it is deficient in protein or and that it is growth material. mperative.

Shade is very necessary for calves, The use of self-feeders for fattening lambs and pigs.

The better the hog the less the food Alfalfa hay is especially valuable for hoge, and that is true more than eyer this year, with the price of tankage so cost in the production of a pound of . . .

Nothing in the old notion that sheep do not require water. Let them have access to water at will.

Potatoes should be cooked before being fed to hogs, and for best re-sults should be fed with some zrain.

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) KEEP THE PULLETS GROWING.



RETARDED LAYING **GUARDED AGAINST**

One of Most Important Things to Prevent in Keeping Flock of Chickens.

EARLY PULLETS BEST LAYERS

Young Fowls Whose Growth Has Beer Continuous From Hatching to Maturity Are Almost Invariably Largest Producers.

The difference between early-laying pullets and late-laying pullets may be the difference between profit and loss in poultry keeping. Retarded laying, therefore, is one of the things to be guarded against by all poultry keep-ers, whether on a large or a small

Normally, laying begins when growth ceases. Individuals of the small, pre-cocious breeds may begin laying before they cease growing. That, though likely to be of some permanent disadvantage, need not give the grower serious concern. Individuals, of whatever breed, may fail to begin laying at maturity, and that is a matter of serious concern to every poultry keeper. The pullet that fails to become an egg producer at maturity, in-stead of being an asset, becomes a dead expense, absorbing a large part of the profit that she may make in

Early Laying Pullet. Almost without exception the pulle whose growth from hatching to ma turity has been regular, not subject to checks and interruptions, is an early layer. A check to growth at any stage, according to poultry experts of the United States department of agriculture, is likely to retard laying. In support of this statement, the fact is pointed out that it is not unusual to find May-hatched pullets laying earlier than their sisters that were hatched in April and were retarded in the early stage of their growth by unfaer condtions, however, is only one of mal growth of a pullet and defer the eginning of her usefulness as a pro

Egg production depends upon activ ity of the reproductive organs, which should begin at or before the cessation of physical growth. Apparently, influences unfavorable to the development of the body are still more unfavorable to the development of the reproductive organs, and it is not uncomi pullets of apparently perfect outward body development in which egg production is deferred for several months

Disturbances Retard Laying. Any disturbance affecting the habits nutrition or comfort of a pullet, at any previous stage of life may retard lay-ing at maturity and therefore, is to be ssiduously guarded against. Shifting from place to place or changes in diet may constitute a sufficient disturbance to retard laying. In fact, these are common methods in use among poul-try fanciers to retard the laying of pullets that they desire to keep in condition for exhibition as pullets. It follows, therefore, that the disturb ances encouraged by fanciers for ex hibition pullets are among the things that must be avoided by poultry keepers whose object is to develop pullets into early egg-producing hens.

fact to be borne constantly in mind is that the main factor in egg production is activity of the reproduc tive organs, and that the development of these organs is continuous from the earliest stages of the growth of the bird instead of beginning, as was once supposed, at or near maturity. Pulabout to begin laying are more sensitive to disturbances than at earlier stages of their growth, and

growth even of small chicks are likely to retard the beginning of egg produc-

Keep Growth Regular.
Every poultry keeper, therefore, who is growing pullets for egg production, will need to exercise care from the time the chicks are hatched until they become mature hens to make sure that their growth is regular, not subject at any time to checks and disturbances. All other factors in egg production are secondary to activity of the reproduc-tive organs, which depends largely upon regularity of development. Without this not an egg is produced, though every other factor may be sufficient, and with it eggs may be produced though every other factor is inade quate. Secondary factors are nourish ment, regularity, comfort, constitution exercise, cleanliness, varying greatly in value, but ranking about in the

********** KEEP PULLETS GROWING

For every day that your pul-lets fail to lay after they cease growing you are pocketing a

Laying is retarded by any check to growth at any period from hatching to maturity.

Laying is retarded by seemingly trivial disturbances, like moving from place to place and radi-cal changes in rations.

In order to be sure of early eggs eggs laid at a time when prices are high and eggs scarce—see to it that the growth of your pullets is not retarded, and that they are never annoyed or

PRICE OF SQUABS NOT CHANGED BY BIG WAR

There is one kind of meat—and, far as anybody has been able to ascer-tain, only one—that has not increased greatly in price. That one, before the war, was considered a luxury within the reach only of persons with excep-tionally fat purses, but it has main-tained practically its pre-war price. and is now little, if any, more expen sive than other choice meats.

That meat is squab—young pigeon. At last squabs appear about to come into their own as an important source

of meat supply.

This transformation is due, in large measure, to the energy and patriotic action of the American Squab Breeders' association. The influence of that association extends to about 10,000 than 50,000 persons who raise pigeons for meat.

Until within the past few months it was thought that squabs had to be fat-tened on wheat—and it took a lot of wheat to make a good squab. when it became apparent that the world's available supply of wheat was world's available supply of wheat was not sufficient to meet the world's pressing need for bread and that the success of the allied armies depended largely on saving it, the association of squab breeders began a systematic effort to eliminate wheat as a pigeon feed by substituting corn, kaffir, sunforms of vegetable protein.

The effort has been crowned with success. One squab breeder writes:
"I have fed no wheat in the past six months, using whole corn instead, and have certainly had good results."

Another who had substituted wild grass seeds, a feed that formerly went completely to waste, says: "I have had good results and do not intend to use any wheat in the future."

The United States department of agriculture, co-operating with the fed-

eral food administration, has given careful thought to the subject, has furnished such literature as it had pertaining to the subject, and has issu some new matter, all of which is available to persons who may be interested therefore require greater care in in extending their squab-breeding op-bandling, but disturbances retarding erations or in entering the business.

It pays to crate-fatten brollers for ten days if you are to sell them to customers or to dress them to ship.

A louse-infested hen and a mite-in

fested henhouse are discouragers of

PODERY STES

To lower the cost and at the same it is necessary to give them free

"Swat the rooster" is a slogan which should be adopted by every poultry raiser during the summer months. It is as natural for the hen to want to sit as it is for her to lay, and one should exercise a lot of patience with

Roup is a hard thing to get rid of,

ouce it starts in a flock. Build the house 10 by 10 feet for ten fowls, and the yard ten times

Ancona chicks are very vigorous nd mature rapidly, pullets often lay

it the age of five months. Most of the commercial chick feeds fered on the market are of good quai-

The goose lays a score or two of eggs in a year.

egg-production.

v and may well constitute a part of ting, though m chicks' ration.

The poultryman must make further study of economic feeding. It takes about three months to grow

No brooding-pen should ver fifty chicks. The ducklings show

Thirteen eggs a

LOST-Gold ring with blue stone eith-

with or without power, enclosed cabin, Yawl boat or Sloop. Re-

1629 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Capt. Henry Smith has returned

W. H. Spangler is confined to his

preach on account of illness last Sun-

Lindsey Bowker has secured em-

ployment at the Shipyards Camden. Among those from Camp Dix who

spent Sunday here were Emerson

Thomas Galvin, who is at Jefferson

Clyde Lamdar is now clerk at W. H.

Joe McLaughlin spent a few days

Our Grocers are much confused

over the orders relative to the sale of

sugar. On Monday they refused to

orders than they now have.
A meeting of the men's Bible class

was held at the residence of the pres-

ident J. H. Perrine, the past week to

talk over matters to be settled later

This has been a bad season so far

Stockton Cranmer and wife spent

This country the past year had more amateur gardeners than ever

before and their efforts helped ma-

for the past winter. Not all of these

Saturday and Sunday in town.

for the Ice Cream trade.

sell until they received more explicit

Hospital is expected to return home

Farley and Joseph Horner.

Cranmer's Grocery store.

with his brother at Red Bank.

in about a week.

day morning. Rev. Mr. Sunfield sub-

FOR SALE-2 Sails 171/2 by 171/2 by of cucumber in a hill they are sure to TEN IMPORTANT POINTS 28. C. E. Gerhard, Beach Haven, be destroyed but if he leaves plenty N. J.

Clay and Marine Streets. Apply home by illness.
Rev. H. M. Smith was unable to to Irwin Walton, Tuckerton.

CAT YACHT FOR SALE-With fixtures. Mrs. William Carbart.

FOR RENT-Double house on Clay street. Apply to James Speck,

FOR SALE-16 ft. Truscott Launch. In good condition. Will sell cheap. Geo. W. Craig, Ship Bottom, N. J.

FOR SALE-Team of Work horses. E. E. Haines, Beach Haven Ter-

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF

Estate of Mary Mathis, deceased

Notice is hereby given that the a counts of the subscriber, Administra-tor, of the estate of said Mary Mathis will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for Settlement to the Orphans Court of the County of Ocean, on Friday, the Twenty-sixth day of July, A. D. 1918. Dated June 27, A. D. 1918.

Barnegat

Clarence Russell is making improvements to his residence in Centerially to supply much needed food

Mrs. S. B. Hernburg, helping teach- succeeded in their efforts for the seaer, presented the diplomas at the Sea son for gardening is not learned in a Side Park school in the absence of day and the simple burying of seeds
Prof. Morris, who was unable to be in the ground does not guarantee a resent.

Miss Alma Corliss, who spent the this season and no doubt will be the internal School Transfer of the corp.

winter at Normal School, Trenton, is means of helping out many a family spending the summer at her home table the coming winter. There are , a number of workers, both male and

William Hazelton, of our place has female, in the home gardens and their contracts for plumbing at Elwood. produce will be much greater than
Miss D. Ridgway is a guest for a last year. few days of relatives in Jersey City. The new pension bill passed by the

The finest exhibition of rose bushes President increases the pensions of in town can be seen at the residence the Civil War veterans about ten dolof James King on Maple Avenue, lars a month, a much needed act.

column for less than 15 cents.

OST—A bunch of keys either in the Manahawken Railroad station or in Tuckerton. Please return to Ralph McConomy or Beacon Office, Tuckerton.

Word has been received from Paul Bowker by his wife and mother. He is in France.

Mrs. W. Hayes Cranmer and daughter Reba, spent Thursday at Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. Hayes Cranmer and daughter Reba, spent Thursday at Philadelphia.

Mrs. and Mrs. Boger, of Camden, have taken possession of the property purchased of George H. Cranmer on Maple Avenue.

The received from Paul Bowker who can teach our men and women of today of the agonizing parting of husband and wife, father and children, who gave up all that made life dear that the flag should not lose a single star. The will give you a maximum as should not lose a single star. The should not lose a single star. The will give you a maximum as Finder will please return to Beacon Office.

Maple Avenue.

Mr. Brown, of Westover, Pa., is the new principal of the Barnegat with or without power, enclosed cabin, Yawl boat or Sloop. Re-Mrs. Sara B. Hernburg motored to
Jersey City to spend a few days with
her daughtr, Mrs. Taylor.

Billy Fouch, our florist, reports that
if he only puts a couple of plants

SHOULD GOVERN YOUR

"A motor car is an important investment" says M. L. Cranmer, local Chevrolet dealer. "And it is only pective purchaser be taught the essentials of motor car knowledge by sentials of motor car knowledge be-Samuel Taylor has given up his position with George I. Hopper and has gone away to work, building air-

buyer should carefully consider each of thes ten important points: (1) E-

AND LOYALTY-BEGIN AT HOME

The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company is the origina-

Preparedness for Family Protection

-ALL IN ONE CONTRACT-

Not a theory; not an experiment—but a practical plan which appeals to every thinking man as a good business proposition. Our booklet—"A Life Income For You"—gives interesting details. Mail us this coupon to-day and a copy will be sent you.

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Preparedness for Retirement

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Preparedness for a Life Income

And PREPAREDNESS for self and family is a part of

pends on the integrity of the maker his honesty, his ideals his standards MOTOR CAR SELECTION A good way to judge this is to notice the number of cars of any particular

ing enjoyable and free from care Select your motor car with this know fore investing his money.

Select your motor car with the Before selecting a motor car, the ledge and without mistakes."

conomy; (2) Power and flexibility; (3) Durability; (4) Comfort; (5) Safety; (6) Convenience; (7) Ease and care; (8) Easy riding; (9) Beaudear."

His Specialty.

"I know a man who has the power of making all persons abow their and care; "Who is he?" "My glove dealer."

Presumatic Shoulder Pada.

To aid men to carry heavy burdens on their backs an Englishman nas invented pneumatic shoulder pads, the air they contain being equalized by a

I wants ter git happy, but not too happy; bekase de closer I gits ter heaven, de more skeered . s dat dey'll pull me in w'en I ain't lookin'.—At-lants Constitution

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL

Trains Leave Barnegat: For New York, Elizabeth and New-rk 6:01, 9:20 A. M; 1:45, 5:25 P. M. undays 6:00 P. M.

open roads.

through automobile accidents.

papers of only twenty cities, we clip- film is being distributed through ped these horrible headlines," says a courtesy of H. S. Firestone, Preside bulletin recently issued from the Police Department. "Hundreds of peole maimed and killed in one day propaganda.

AT YOUR DEALERS OR SENT PREPAID UPON RECEIPT OF

419 N. Massachusetts Avenue

JULY VICTOR RECORDS NOW IN STOCK

OCEAN COUNTY AGENT FOR

Janssen, Estey and Langdon Pianos and the famous Autopiano

Any of these celebrated makes can be purchased on the cash or in-

I will be glad to have you call at my salesroom or will be pleased to call at your home and give particulars whether you buy or not.

HAROLD B. COX

To Sufferers of Indigestion

QUICE RELIEF MAY BE OBTAINED BY USING THE FAMOUS D. & W. INDIGESTION REMEDY. 8 DAY TREATMENT 50cts.

D. W. Holdskom & Co.

Atlantic City, N. J.

BARNEGAT.

Hurled to Death from Bride

"Careless America." to show in

The Chief requests every citi

UTOISTS MUST STOP THEIR RECKLESS DRIVING! PEDESTRIAN MUST USE THEIR HEADS! POLICE CHIEF DRAFTS EVERY CI

aunched a rigorous campaign to re- To help arouse the community to

duce the starting toll of life and patriotic duty, Chief Kohler has

limb through thoughtlessness on our tained the Universal motion pic

"From one day's issues of the news- Palace Theatre on July 4th. T

"Drastic measures w.ll be taken to to see this picture and assist w

ouse both the pedestrians and motor- ever possible in the campaign. W

ists to a full appreciation of their ob- ful offenders should be immedia

ligations to themselves and the Na- reported to the police, whether

tion, when on the public highways." be pedestrians or motor vehicle di

time has come when jail sentences must be imposed if citizens do not in this grave world crises in w

immediately take it upon themselves human life has become the great

to correct the situation. Fines do not asset to assure victory.

"Our judges are agreed that the ers. Everyone should help consi

Chief of Police John H. Kohler has effect a permanent cure."

"Tell me about Spain, romant Spain." "Well," said the motoris Grace, the daughter of a physician, bumped her head and cried bitterly. Spain."
When her mother asked if she were "there "there are a few bad places as

The Easist Riding Car in the World Weighs less than any car of its class Scientific Construction and Perfect Balance Insures Economy in Operation

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1 PULLMAN 1913

1 HUDSON TOURING

1 PACKARD BERLN 1 5 PASS. MARMON 1916 1 5 PASS. MARMON 1915

1 FIAT LIMOUSINE

1 4 PASS. MARMON 1915. 1 5 PASS. COLE

1 1911 PULLMAN PIERCE ARROW LANDALETTE

STUDEBAKER 1917 1 1916 MERCER

Broad & Brown Streets