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Hoarding of money can produce a penie, but it never can produce victory.

bad only happened on the Carso plateau | young French officer sprang forward and Instead of in Tuscany and Umbria there would be cause for rejoicing by Allied high commands.

indorsed shark meat by telling us it is militarism, would be the end of herofully as palatable as that of the swordfish. In view of the general ignorance of the delights of this latter article, the recommendation lacks conviction.

The country has almost gone "daffy" over vocational training in our chools, but when it is called selective conscription outside of school there's a how! set up.

The French commissioners' enthusiasm over Washington's clean streets must give Philadelphians a sinking feeling when they realize that these foreign admirers of civic neatness will soon be inspecting a somewhat different spectacle

An eight-hour day for women is a necessity that has been too long delayed. Our best endeavors at production will not be made by overworded men, much less by overworked women. The only motive that has fought this reform is greed.

to those most useful citizens, the London distinguished colleague. Viviani, the Pubpolicemen. Perhaps it will be applied in the future to those skilled peelers of today who can lose the least possible portion of food while removing the skins from valuable potatoes.

the leading opponent of selection, though GALA WEEK IN of course he has always been its warm friend. He should have left the President's supporters in no doubt about his position. If it be necessary to send an army to France in a hurry, there is all the more reason for selection on a nation-wide scale. A division-20,000 men -would not help much. The Colonel is not yet in tune with the calm judgment which the President called for in his war speech: "We must put excited feeling away. Our motives will not be revenge or the victorious assertion of the physical might of the nation."

## A BRIGHT DAY IS COMING IN THE CALENDAR OF WAR

DERIODS of depression are inevitably to be endured by nations at war. In the long deadlock of 1915 the greatest need of England and France was some thing "to keep up the spirits of the folk at home." The men at the front, it has often been said, are glad when their belef vacations are over. It is more cheerful to handle a rifle than a gloomy house hold.

But great though the strain may be the nerves of the civilian population never onite go to pieces. Something keeps the people hopeful; their faith in some peonality, in some herede figure.

For many weary months Joffre store is the symbol of hope for two nations. A shance at some photograph showing him tanding, with his ready smile, In the usy polse of a man assured of success, or graciously rewarding the brave, made one feel that all was well after all. He had let the Germans come all the way of the Marne and to the gates of Paris in the faith that his "children" would drive the invader back when the time cameand they did. His Inspiration came to us; and Amoricans, unaccustomed to Latin fervor, understood and applauded when, If those latest Italian earthquakes as the Marshal set foot on our soil, a

kissed his hand. There is nothing weak or gushing about

this devotion. Even Mr. Wells, who has Certain food experts have recently tried to believe that this war, in crushing worship everywhere, has had to admit the towering eminence of Joffre, who will always be great, because he has the virtue of humility

Who has not wished he could have seen Caesar, if only in a vivid dream? Our descendants will behold the only Caesar of modern times whom we shall care to immortalize-in the moving pictures which will make him, on his visit,

to Independence Hall, lifelike a hundred years from now. Photography and the infinite details recorded by the modern newspaper will make the events of these amazing times live in history as no book about the past can conjuce up old here. isms to our imagination.

Philadelphia can look forward to one of the bright days of the war in the visit of Joffre. We can go back to our work for a lasting peace with a new assurance

after seeing this man of hope. In sug-"Peelers" was once a term limited gesting the invitation to him and to his was realized that unless the work was precreded with expeditiously the protests of derested taxyayers would develop so many lie Ledger has done a worthy service to make difficult the pas age of a bill. The country, even yet, has curvely realized what the imposition of \$2,000,000,000 was, but the committee, satisfied that this tax bill is probably the first of sev-eral others that must follow in rapid suc-cession, has resigned itself to the cold-blooded task of raising the money. It has It has not thus far succeeded in getting together on the main items of taxation, ost as certain as death that the persons who have been making money out of the ar will be required to pay their propertion-ale share, notwithstanding the burden will from a York Countian: -ventually fall upon the entire citizenship of the country.

# WASHINGTON

British and French Commissioners Have Excited the Capital. Talk of Conscription

and Taxes Special Correspondence Evening Ledger

WASHINGTON, April 28. WASHINGTON has had a busy week. The appearance of the British and French commissioners to talk over matters of war and finance stirred the diplomatic

side of the national capital to a high pitch of interest and expectancy. Nothing like it as occurred in the history of the nation The fluttering of French and British flags by way of compliment to the visitors also used a conflict of comment and emotion Staid old Americans have wondered at all, some of them believing for the momen lieving for the

I, some of them believing for the momentat old national traditions were being rele rated to the scrap heap. They have been asking themselves whether this new move ent toward "a world democracy" means rger life for America or our ultimate initiation The thrills of the week have aged from the surprise of the members the Grand Army of the Republic at the Rut stroduction of the confederate canceling samp upon first class mail matter to the opflicting propessis in one and the same result to raise \$200,000,000 m liquer taxes

and establish immediate prohibition to conve the grain supply. Concerning Foreign Influences

The visit of the foreign commissioner as evolved much comment with respect to outangling alliances," so much so that Mr Balfour was induced to consent to an In rview desinring that England, at least of no dealers in interfere with the politics America. There is much concern it its strates however, as to the rock-bot our relations between the Administration and its official visitors. It is known that many is to be need to purchase foreign curities to help finance the European war low far the negatiations extend beyond the adding of money is not generally known Many business men are coming forward who tell their members of Congress that while the war in Europe should be supported, our intious should not proceed to the hat they will assign any of our foreign rade rights. It is known that the Tex-de Alliance a British organization, has metically directed our foreign trade by of the British control of the seas

or many months past. This all ng with approval of the British as also had to do with the business and financial arrangements of Americans who have traded abroad. It has been suggested, nw that England is receiving assistant from the United States and both nations at war with Germany, that the Textile in of American business Interests uly to the extent that it should no longe furge American merchants commissions for its oversight of their affairs. It is selieved to be one of the functions of the

British commissioners to determine this question and some decision of it is expected before their departure Conscription and Taxes

The White House and the departments save not entirely collpaed Congress as points Congress hus been overrun if interest. visitors concerned about conscription Not a few persons who class war have been clamoring this the enactment of a conscription. They have been arguing for the vol-r service, some of them being very acteer service, some of them proful to avoid references to family connections who might he drafted folk have had hard sledding, especiall ath those members of Congress who hesitated about going into the war, foreseeing what it would involve in the matter of service and taxes. But the biggest drive

mores has come from business men and large operators who favored war but who now contend that the taxes Congress is about to impose will bear on their nockets The raid was sunced that the Ways and Means amittee teroried temporarily to the extowing a subcommittee formu tentative tax proposal for the carly

Tom Daly's Column THE VILLAGE POET

Whenever it's a Saturday my work is never through

Unless it shows of simple verse a homely line or two:

So now when I bethink me of a theme to write about

My fancy flies to Thursday, which is Ellen's "avenin' out."

Ellen is an honest cook (though overfond of salt),

An' I am not the sort of man that strong for finding fault.

She's prompt enough with breakfast an her coffee's always good.

the missus says she's never very wasteful with the food.

understand her luncheons are as good as they can be,

Though, of course, that's merely hearsay, for they're seldom served to me.

though her Sunday dinner is her masterpiece, no doubt.

My fancy flies to Thursday, which is Ellen's "avenia' out."

Ah! then the household Juno stepping down to charm her Jove,

The finest cook in Germantown is at the kitchen store!

I've had my fill of costly fare that makes the waistcoats swell.

An' I am one that's prone to dine not wischy, but too well;

sampled all the tables d'hote av a la cartes on carth. Fur tasted all the banquets an' I kno

just what they're worth: when I yearn to stuff myself to

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What has become of our Chinese corespondent, H. C. Corbin? We're being constantly scooped on Oriental news and we don't like to steal the stuff from Bert Taylor's column. Still, if we didn't, any number of somebody elses would, so here's

JAPANNED ENGLISH

Sir-here's the way she's spoke in Japan: A tailor publishes the glad news that "Respectable ladies and gentiemen are invited to come in and have a fit." A furrier advertises: "Furs made out of your skins and ours." A transfer company with a highly de-veloped sense of commercial candor displays this one: "Baggage sent in every direction." HIG.

FOUR BALLS

We'll smuggle the L out of Keldy And put it in Mister Ballfour. We'll add a new name to our national game To sneed up the end of the war,

We'll coach him along on the bases We'll help him put over the runs: We'll push him along with our national song And our coin and our feed and our guns,

When old Wilhelm "winds up" his U-boats At which, we'll admit, he's a bird We'll pass "Bal" the sign so he'll git started

And we'll slip him right over to third.

Colonel Harvey Discusses the Importance of Using Experts in War and Protests Against Roosevelt's Plan to Take Untrained Men to France THE feverish activities of well-meaning whom the heavy responsibilities of guidance Lamateurs in this time of crisis has have devolved, through no fault and in some instances from little merit, of their own ; but stirred Colonel George Harvey to raise his simultaneously we would try to retain our voice in warning. "We have entered," says he in the current North American Review, upon the beginning of the end of the great

make blunders, of course," he continues; "we have made two or three already; but upon the whole it is a fine start. Indeed, more seems likely to be sacrificed in the immediate future to the feverish activities well-meaning amateurs than to technical

war, and the beginning is good. We shall

MENACE OF EXCITED AMATEURS

perspective, give heed to possible future consequences of hasty and ill-judged acts and emulate as slightly as may be the excitedly erratic conduct of beheaded fowls.

"Despite the fact that Germany has a

3. "Sphinx" is pronounced "sfinks."

10. What great American wrote the autobiog

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. New Jersey's Senators are Jaseph S. Freilinghuysen and William Hughes.

2. Sir Ernest H. Shackleton is a noted British explorer of the south polar regions,

"Incerated" means torn or mangled "macerated" softened, weakened or work

haseball oltcher uses the "bean ball" when he throws the ball at the butsman" bead, or "bean." to force the latter away from a commanding position at the home plate where he could hit subsequent balls more easily.

6. Augustus Saint Gaudens was a noted Irish-American sculptor, who died in 1907.

"I have drank some water" is incorrect be-cause "drank" is the past tense of "drink." "I drank some water" and the past perfect form, "I have drank some water," are correct.

Illinois, with more than 3000 recruits since April 1. leads the States in the greatest number of army enlistments, with Penn-sylvania second and New York third.

What Do You Know?

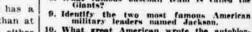
Queries of peneral interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answere is which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily.

OUIZ

1. What is the amount of the recent and first loan made by the United States Govern-ment to Great Britain?

What is an Administration bill in Congress?

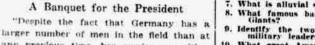
4. The United States is suld to have the larges, "war chest" ever assembled. What is a "war chest"? What and where is Winnipes? What is meant by "army service uniform 0, D."? What is alluvial soil?

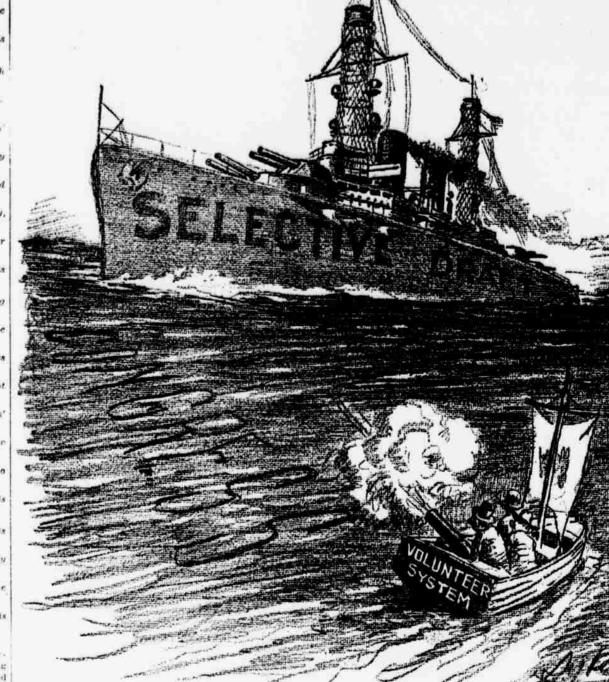


8. What famous baseball team is called the

away.

Submarines frequently are reported as sink-ing trawlers. What are trawlers? A Banquet for the President





PLACE YOUR BETS

Mr. Kahn made a telling point in citing the case of Mrz. Bixby, who lost all her five sons in the Civil War, as evidence of the unfairness of volunteerism in wiping out brave families. That haphazard principle would leave all the cowardly families intact to perpetuate themselves.

A German paper insists that we have only a million tons of shipping and that this is insufficient to transport a great army to Europe. Evidently our nice little haul of Teuton interned merchantmen aggregating nearly seven hundred thousand tons is being conveniently ignored in the Fatherland.

That the athletic spirit celebrated in Penn's relay carnival is a help and not a hindrance to military preparedness is evidenced by the University regiment which polices the fields today. That regiment would never have been so large had not the University by compulsory physical education spread athletic training throughout the student body.

"Not marble nor the gilded monuments of princes" constitute the wondrous permanent memorial left behind by the late Frederick Gutekunst, but the very faces of the princes themselves and of Presidents, statesmen, soldiers, poets, philosophers and scientists as well. The eighty-five years of the indefatigable camera artist's life coincide with almost the whole development of modern phoography. His huge gallery of portraits nes thus a historical record of the most permanent and illuminating kind. Of our revolutionary heroes we must be content with painted likenesses often roefully inaccurate. There is no such ablety about the achievements of Fredrick Gutekunst. He has helped to make he faces of some of the greatest figures parts of two centuries faithfully vivid posterity.

Personal popularity can sometimes indrance to its possessor. Every excited England knew in August 4, that Kitchener had but to clap his and cry "For king and country" the volunteers would flock in. ar know it, too, and a recruiting as bad or worse than ours sent front thousands of men who later o be called back for skilled indusice. Roosevelt's personal pep-hough much less than Kitch-at military man wisely kept actually became the focus at vote on selection in the who wanted to

the community

# THE VALUABLE DREGS

How much wasted sugar is left undissolved in the 40,000,000 coffee cups. that are taken away from American breakfast tables every morning? With the bread that is similarly thrown away. enough of this food is doubtless wasted to represent a money sum that would go into four and perhaps five figures. One way to plant an acre is not to

waste one.

AU REVOIR, OYSTERS!

OUR inexorable calendar is facing a serious shortage of "r's." Grim oysterless months are hard upon us. We knew they were coming. We are annually aware that Father Time's too easy colloquialism invokes the month of Maynot Mary-and yet lives there an oyster lover worthy of that honorab'e title who laments not that careless familfarity of nomenclature?

Silently we contemplate our dish of crackers divorced from its bivalvular mate. If ye have stews to eat prepare to eat them now. April. "with her girlish laughter." with her crisp, rattling "r" that insures true worship at Epicurus's shrine, is almost gone.

There is a tale that the great Finelli, of supreme "oysterian" memory in this vicinity, was always saddest on May Day. Full well he knew that the cheerful printed injunction, "Take home a half dozen fried in a box," had lost the force of its imperative. "The "stewless," the "panless" era had also come.

About the only consolation of these bitter times lies in the thought that the feuds of ardent oyster eaters involving heated argument on the best way to prepare the blvalve are now laid aside in a common sorrow. The best these doughty champions of stewed, panned, fried oysters-the last named considered an indigestible horror by some red radicals-can do now is to wait bravely for the radiance, the toothsome splendors of far-off September.

THE TURN OF THE TIDE

Since June, 1915, we have not lost a single gun, while we have captured 400. Regarding prisoners, we have taken at least ten to the Germans' one. have The tide has now turned. Victory is coming increasingly nearer.

LOYD GEORGE shocked England or Thursday with the announcement that fifty-five ships had been sunk in a week and followed it on Friday with the above optimistic statement. The combination ought to give new energy to fighters and producers everywhere. It would be doubly bitter if the land forces, after turnand were oping the tide so handsomely, should be robbed of the reward of victory by a turn of that similater see tide that would out of the ten bed for the armies The Atlantic Coast Service

There is more than a bare possibility that shippers along the Atlantic seaboard who have been handlcapped by railroad embargoes and the limited steamboat service may have some relief from the genera tress under which they have been laboring. It is rumored that the Secretary of War thinks favorably of condemning the Chess peake and Delaware Canal as a war meas-pure. This, of course, would help the barge traffle until the needed improvements modertizing the canal could be made. The proj-ect would have to be hastened to be of immediate service, but the Secretary will he in position to do the hastening after he obtains the tremendous lump-sum appropri-ation which Congress is about to grant for

general war purposes. A more immediate announcement of in-rest to shippers comes from Secretary Daniels, of the Navy Department, as to the possible restriction of the constwise trade, due to the seizure of vessels for navy purposes. In a letter dated April 24 the Sec-retary says, "This department is not com-mandeering vessels at present nor does it desire to interfere needlessly with coastwise-traffle." J. HAMPTON MOORE

### BALFOUR ON A FREE SEA

Not long ago Mr. Balfour gave out a statement on "The Freedom of the Seas" as his contribution to "The War of Democracy," a volume recently published as a nessage to Americans. "The philipse 'freedom of the seas' h

naturally, attractive to British and Ameri-can ears," said Mr. Balfour. "For the ex-tension of freedom into all departments of life and over the whole world has been one of the chief aspirations of the English-speaking people, and efforts toward that and have formed no small part of their contribution to civilization. But 'freedom' is a word of many meanings, and we shall do well to consider in what meaning the Ger mans use it when they ask for it, not (it may be safely said) because they love freedom but because they nate Britain. For surely, even now, it is fairly clear that if substantial progress is to be made toward securing the peace of the world and a fre development of its constituent nations, the United States of America and the British Empire should explicitly recognize, what all instinctively know, that on these great subjects they share a common ideal. If in our time any substantial effort is to made toward insuring the permanent triumph of the Anglo-Saxon ideal, the great communities which accept it must work together. And in working together they must bear in mind that law is not enough. Behind law theres must be power. To me it seems that the lesson to be drawn from it meens that the lesson to be drawn from history by those who love peace, freedom and security is not that Britain and Amer-ica should be deprived, or should deprive themselves, of the maritime powers they now possess, but that, ir possible, these powers should be organized in the interests of an ideal common to the two states, an ideal upon whose progressive realization the happiness and paces of the world must investive dependent

When Joffre\* sleps up to the home-plate, And swavs the old pill out of sight; We'll send "Bally" home with big things in his dome. his dome. And we'll all say to Willie, good night. --H. W. D.

"Pronounced "Joffer" in b.b. poetry

Miss Gertrude O'Reilly's page in our morning sister brings much comfort to our house, but the most helpful news for mere man that we've seen there lately is this portion of a sensible letter

tools. (6) Beat the luxuries to it-since you must tip the barber-I shave myself; shines went to ten cents-I bought a brush; cigars go up-I smoke a pipe; shoes advance-I buy seconds at a factory; before I paid twenty cents a pound for meat-now I buy twenty cents' worth, take what I get and don't feel the difference. But in another column we find a bit

hat puzzles us, our chief difficulty being keep cool:

Dip the elices of egg in batter, then brown in bacon fat. Cook two slices of bacon fat for each service. Keep warm while cooking the egg.

#### **Happy Thoughts**

The world is so full of a number of links am sure we should all be as happy as kinks.

Words culled from "A Golfer's Garden of Verses." in Golf Illustrated for April, by B. L. T.

SCORN NOT THE GOLF (To F. P. A., Column Tennis Champion.) Scorn not the golf. O, critic, you have frouned

Upon the ancient, honorable game; Mindless of its just honors, called it tame,

play for grannies and the muscle-bound Why, with this key health's treasure trove activities of these or any other distinguished is found

By many a wind-broke athlete, stiff and lame. Our Prexy loves the pastime-Hiss!

for shame! fust wait until your middle age comes

round! Ah! then perhaps you'll send for B. L. T. Or me to comfort you; and like as not, We'll take you to some sporty golfing

plot, Pleased if your soul (for such there needs must be) That hath felt the weight of tennis liberty

Should find short solace there as we have found.

MRS. BEW ON STAND IN HUSBAND'S SUIT -Head in Eve. Contemp. Yet there are men who fight frantically

be excused from jury duty. OVERHEARD AT A WEDDING

"It wasn't a long engagement, was it?" 'Oh, no! This time last year she lidn't even dream of his existence." "How did she get him?"

"I believe she was out nutting last fall. Fits calls our attention to the captain's

ne. Dinja notice it? That M

errors." It is Colonel Harvey's opinion that "nothing could be more imprudent or really absurd than to send Colonel Roosevelt to France at the head of some thousands of men, who, he admits, are not merely untrained but are actually disqualified by age or physical defects for regular conscription service. The soldiers comprising the allied armies in France today are pronounced by experts the best the world has ever seen. How to their eyes could appear such an aggregation as Our Colonel proposes except as a sort of Yankee circus, making, no doubt, for the gaycty of nations, but also, alas! for humiliating reflection upon the quality of our soldiers and the good sense of our Government.

"If a division or even a few regiments of our splendid regulars, the equals of any fighting men living, can be sent to France under our skillful professional officers, trine of the Pilgrim fathers that no question can be settled until it is settled right. glory be! Nothing could be better. But if we must make a laughing stock of our own "Having now demonstrated with sufficient country and our own army, let us do a conclusiveness that this is not one of the thorough job and ship Major General times when we are too proud to fight, it Roosevelt at the head of a division comremains only to prove, as we are beginning prising Private William Jennings Bryan. to prove, our full understanding that lastbearing aloft the flag, and Semiprivate Wiling peace can be achieved through victory liam Sulzer, carrying the water pall! And alone. His demand for colossal appropriaif, by chance, to round out the expeditionary tions, universal service and preparations force and complete the show, it should for years instead of months of warfare seem advisable to dispatch Mr. Oswald Garupon the largest scale makes evident the rison Villard in a submarine made in Ger-President's own true comprehension and many and Mr. Amos Reno Pinchot in a manifests a capacity for masterful leaderfidgety aeroplane, we should contemplate ship which cannot fail to inspire the whole the vacuum thus created with little of the people with confidence and enthusiasm • • • "That many troubles lie in the womb of

the future is certain, but they need not be anticipated ; they need only be met and mastered with the calmness and resolution which befit the intelligence and dignity of a same and sohar people.

We stand squarely with the President in

some of the earliest history of the world. Airmen have been dropping bombs on Beer-sheba, where Abraham ranked himself among the foresters by planting a tree, and Government, not of himself, one is best fitted to perform. Wherefore we respectfully suggest that Colonel Roosevelt be urged to whose people were later denounced by the prophet Arnos. Near by is Hebron, where, also, Abraham was a sojourner, as were lsaac, his son, and Jacob, who gave his name to a people. To the westward is Gaza, a great city of the Philistines, which sold Hebrew slaves to Edom, and for a time held Samson as a prisoner, till, lifting the gates of the place from their fastenings, he went off with them, casting them on the Mount Muntar, before Hebron. The fur-ther progress of the campaign will be in-teresting to Bible as well as newspaper hasten the mobilization of his western cowboys and eastern sports and lead them at once to the South for two years or more of natient patrol work on the Mexican border :

prove his patriotism in the dripping sweat of his capacious brow by hoeing potatoes, and that Messrs. Villard and Pinchot be assigned to the task of sowing the seeds of

RICHES IN A SMALL PLOT Eben E. Rexford, author of "A-B-C of Vegetable Gardening." says that too many persons refrain from having a vegetable garden because they believe that special training is necessary or because they be-lieve they must expend a large amount of time and labor. Nor is it necessary to have a large piece of ground. "In a garden not more than twenty-five feet square," he says, "a fried of mine grows all the summer vegetables required by his family of four persons." A small second of gravdo our bit in conformity with such opportunities as may appear. We would not belittle the magnitude of the task which we have undertaken; we would regard it seriously and give painstaking consideration to possibilities of personal endeavor in aid and mfort especially of our Allies who have been laying down their lives in our behalf

any previous time, her armies are either vielding or making no headway along al their lines; innumerable indications of despair appear in the ready surrender of both officers and soldlers; her allies are weakened to the verge of exhaustion and, notwithstanding their display of truly amazing fidelity, her people must now surely realize the impossibility of success-and they are starving. Clearly all hopes now rest upon the submarine, which is not fulfilling expectations, and upon a possible counter-revolution in Russia. These are reeds so slender that the ultimate outcome can no longer be considered doubtful. For this very reason it doubly behooves this nation not only to put forth all its energies, but also to make plain, through ostentatious preparations for

a long and hardly fought contest, its stern determination to win at whatever time, at whatever cost. In no other way can Amer-

"To your tentr, O Israel!"

people were later den

BIBLE READERS AND THE WAR

The war development in western Asia will revive knowledge of places that figured in

RICHES IN A SMALL PLOT

 Jacksonville, with about 70.000 inhabitants, is the inrest city of Florida. Tampa, with about 56,000, is second. ica hope so soon to realize her ambition to 10. Count liga Tolstoy is a son of the famous Russian author, Count Leo Tolstoy. shorten the war with full heed to the doc-

St. Giles

G. L.-St. Giles, whose day is the first of September, is the patron saint of beggars and cripples. Born at Athens, he afterward became Abbot of Nismes, France, and died in 750. It is said that the reason he became the "beggars' saint" is that in his youth he literally obeyed the biblical in-junction by selling his patrimony for the benefit of the poor and that while going to church, on being asked by a sick man for alms, he took off his coat and gave that, whereupon the sick man was cured. Tradition tells us that Giles himself was wounded in the knee by a chance arrow from the ow of the King of France when the me arch was hunting in the forest. The saint in order to mortify the flesh, refused to be ured. He is for this reason the patron saint of cripples.

The Grant Monument

B. M. C .- The monument to General Grant in front of the Capitol in Wash ton was contracted for August 10, 1903 The contract provided that the work should completed be completed in five years, but the con-tractors have asked, and been granted, several extensions. It is hoped that it will be completed within a year. All of the archi-tectural work is finished, the cavalry and the artillery groups are in position at either end of the platform, the lions and lambs called for by the design are in place and there remains to complete the memo-rial only the placing of the equestrian group, i. e., the figure of General Grant.

#### Lincoln's Call for Troops

U. C .-- The dates of the calls for troops and the numbers called were as follows:

	Number.	reuniper	
Date	called 1	remponded	
April 15. 1861 May 3. 1861	70.000	91,816	
May 3, 1861	800.000	700,680	
May and June, 1862	special	15,007	
July 2. 1862	800,000	421.465	
August 4. 1862	800,000	87.588	
June 15, 1863	Militia	16,861	
October 17 1868	500.000	369.380	
March 14, 1864	200.000	202.108	
April 23, 1864	enjistments)	83.612	
July 18, 1864	500,000	356,461	7
July 18, 1864. December 19, 1864	300.000	212,212	
Totals	675.000	2.676.775	8
Regular army, April 15, 18	01	16.687	

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#### Chinese Students

P. D.—There are at present in this coun-try 368 Chinese indemnity students, 149 Chinese provincial students and about 606 Chinese private students, including these bers of Chinese parents in the United

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abhorrence traditionally ascribed to nature. "Not that we hold in slight esteem or

his earnest hope, otherwise expressed, that those who have been accustomed to grunt will now begin to lift. But 'selective' service means that which, in the opinion of the

rould restrict in any degree the noteworthy fellow countrymen in this our time of min-

gled need and opportunity. Far from it !

that Private Bryan be commissioned to

patriotism in the fields of pacifism.

ch as in their own. Above all,

"The remainder of us hundred millions

teresting to Bible as well as newspaper readers .- Montreal Gazette. neanwhile, will do well to keep cool and