

"Ouwitting the Hun"

Lieutenant Pat O'Brien
(Copyright, 1918, by Pat Alva O'Brien.)



ar that this
gan officer and
I came rather
chmy; that is, as
fals I could be
chmy with an
ep, and we wiled
aw a good many
lor hours talking
ab the days we
haspent in San
Friscio, and fre-
quy in the con-
verson one of us
would mention ser-
forminent Cali-
formian, or some
occurring there,
with which we
both familiar.

He told me where war was de-
clared he was, ofurse, intensely

Ladies! Save Him!

Discovers drugat loosens
sore, touchrns so
they hurt

noticed a new etomound and
called it frezone a little quarter-
ounce bottles can y be obtained
from any drug store for a few cents.
You simply appwiler drops of
frezone upon a tou corn or pain-
ful callus and insty the soreness
disappears, then rily you will
find the corn or ca so loose that
you can just lift off with the
fingers.

No pain, not a of soreness,
either when apply frezone or
afterwards and it cnt even irri-
late the skin.

Hard corns, softens or corns
between the toes, so toughened
calluses just shrivp and lift off
so easy. It is werrful! Seems
magical. It workike a charm.
Millions of women will hereafter
keep a little bottle the wonderful
frezone handy anever let a corn
rche twice.

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432 Mark Street

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tration License No. 6, 35,395

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PIN STEAK
SIR LOIN
SIR LOIN
CLUB
DELMONICO
RUMP
SIR LOIN
BOILING BEEF 16c
LEAN POT 20c
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PICKLED TRIPE
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BEEF, lb. 22c
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ROAST, lb. 22c
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Our Own Smoke SAUSAGE
Our Own Gari lb. 19c
OUR OWN FRX.
FORTS, lb. 21c
FRESH GROUN
HAMBURG, lb. 20c

Fis

- CHESAPEAKE AY SHAD
FRESH HERRI 10c
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LUNCHEON DA 25c
MINCED LOAF 25c
CLEVELAND 25c
BOLOGNA, lb. 28c
BERLINER, a lb. 28c
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- SWIFT'S LINGG, 27c
5 pounds 81.30
SWIFT'S GEM, 30c
B. B. SPECIAL, 30c
SWIFT'S PREMIE, 33c

Cheese

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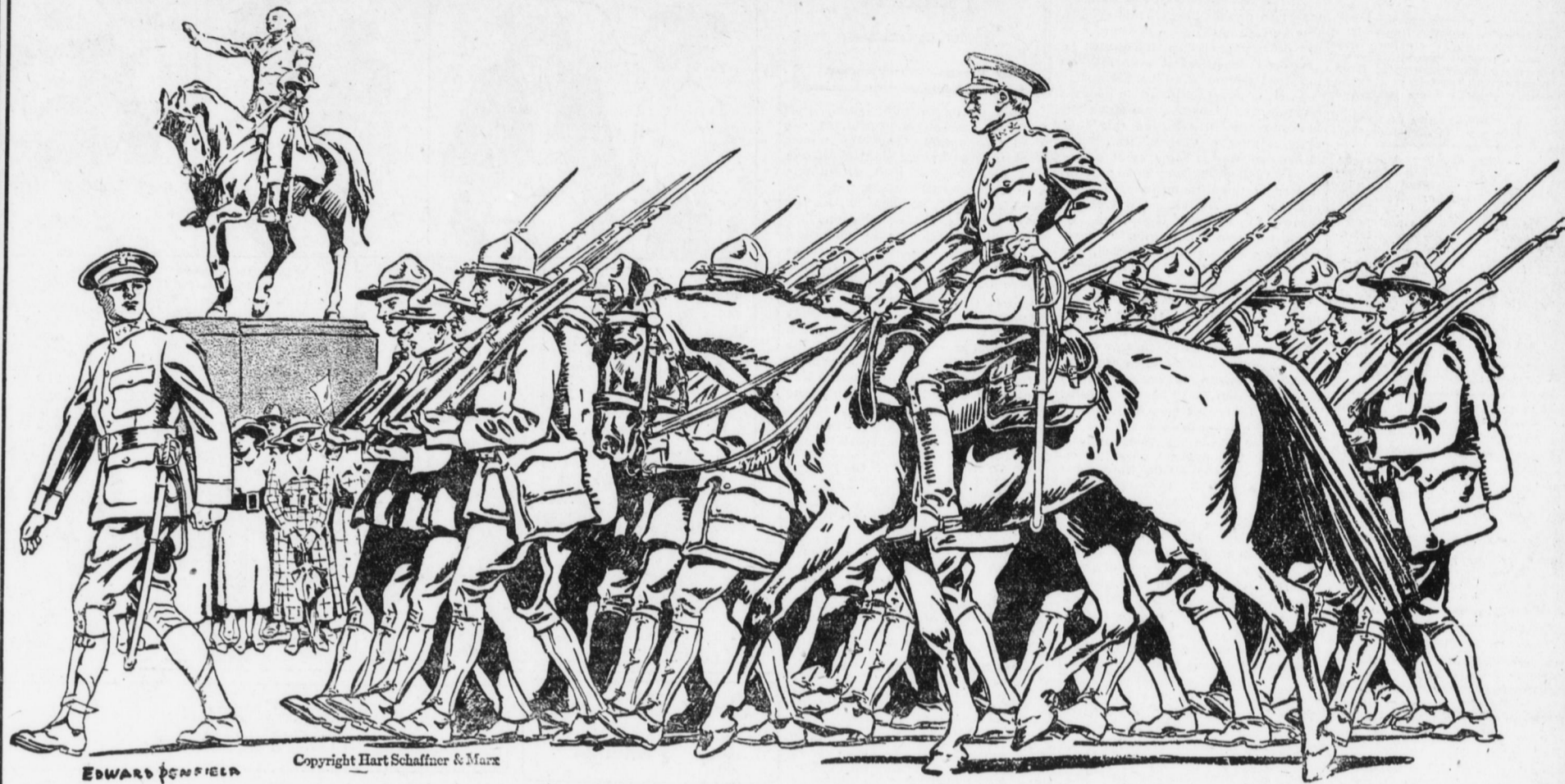
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"The Live Store"

"Liberty Bonds" Will Help to Pull the Kaiser From His Throne

"Always Reliable"



EDWARD PENFIELD Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

The Right Way—And the Wrong

There are other ways to save money than by "keeping it"; sometimes you can make a substantial saving in spending it. There's more real economy in value-getting than in seeking a low price. Clothes are one of the things you have to buy; and most men are not well posted on quality in clothes. They are apt to judge by what they see on the surface, and by the price.

That's Not the Way to Buy Clothes

Just now when the strain between costs going up and quality coming down, it's decidedly the wrong way to buy — It's a time when insurance of quality in all the things you buy is more important than ever — At a time like this, when you expect every dollar to do its duty, it's worth a lot to you to have an "always reliable" store like Doutrichs where you can be absolutely certain of value. If you don't get all the satisfaction that you think you ought to get out of clothes you get here, you can have your money back — You'll find many clothes lower priced; there are reasons why they're lower priced—the price we ask for

Hart Schaffner & Marx & Kuppenheimer Clothes

Is based on what you'll get out them, not what we or the maker gets—we handle these goods because we know they represent all the clothing value you will expect.

"Try This Dependable Doutrich Service"

Manhattan Shirts "Munsing Underwear" "Interwoven Hose" Stetson Hats

If It's Right For Our Soldier Boys to Fight For US Then It's Right For Us to "Buy Liberty Bonds"

304 Market St.

Doutrichs
Always Reliable

Harrisburg, Penna.

patriotic and thought the only
thing for him to do was to go back
and aid in the defense of his coun-
try. He found that he could not go
directly from San Francisco, be-
cause the water was too well guard-
ed by the English, so he boarded
a boat for South America. There
he obtained a forged passport and,
in the guise of a Montevedian took
passage for New York and from
there to England.
He passed through England with-
out any difficulty on his forged pass-
port, but concluded not to risk going
to Holland for fear of exciting too
much suspicion, so went through the
Straits of Gibraltar to Italy, which
was neutral at that time, up to Aus-
tria, 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 sub-
jects, but much to his relief his own
passport and credentials were exam-
ined and passed O. K.
The Hun spoke of his voyage from
America to England as being ex-
ceptionally pleasant, and said he had
a fine time, because he associated
with the English passengers on
board, his fluent English readily ad-
mitted him to several spirited argu-
ments on the subject of the war,
which he keenly enjoyed.
One little incident he related re-
vealed the remarkable tact which our
enemy displayed in his associations
at sea, which no doubt rested ad-
vantageously for him. As he ex-
pressed it, he "made a hit" one eve-
ning when the crowd had assembled
for a little music by suggesting that
they sing "God Save the King."
Thereafter his popularity was as-
sured and the desired effect accom-
plished, for very soon a French of-
ficer came to him and said, "It's too
bad that England and ourselves
haven't men in our army like you."
It was too bad, he agreed, in telling
me about it, because he was con-
fident he could have done a whole lot
more for Germany if he had been in
the English army.
In spite of his apparent loyalty,
however, the man didn't seem very
enthusiastic over the war and frank-
ly admitted one day that the old po-
litical battles waged in California
were much more to his liking than
the battles he had gone through over
here. On second thought he laughed
as though it were a good joke, but
he evidently intended me to infer
that he had taken a keen interest in
politics in San Francisco.
Reprimand Unheeded
When my "chummy" enemy first
started his conversation with me the
German doctor in charge reprimand-
ed him for talking to me, but he paid
no attention to the doctor, showing
that some real Americanism had
seeped into his system while he had
been in the U. S. A.
I asked him one day what he
thought the German people would do
after the war; if he thought they
would make Germany a republic, and
much to my surprise he said very
bitterly, "If I had my way about it I
would make her a republic to-day
and hang the damned Kaiser in the
bargain." And yet he was consid-
ered an excellent soldier. I conclu-
ded, however, that he must have been
a German Socialist, though he never
told me so.
On one occasion I asked him for
his name, but he said I would prob-
ably never see him again and it
didn't matter what his name was. I
do not know whether he meant the
Germans would starve me out, or
just what was in his mind, for at the
time I am sure he did not figure on
dying. The first two or three days I
was in the hospital I thought surely
he would be up and gone long before
I was, but bloodpoisoning set in
about that time, and just a few hours
before I left for Courtrai he died.
One of those days, while my wound
was still very troublesome, I was
given an apple; while I was just
to torment me, knowing that I could
not eat it, or whether for some other
reason, I do not know. But anyway
a German flying officer had taken
several in his pocket and gave me
a nice one. Of course, there was no
chance of my eating it, so when the
officer had gone, I discovered
this San Francisco fellow looking at
it rather longingly I picked it up,
intending to toss it over to him. But
he shook his head and said, "If this
was San Francisco I would take it
but I cannot take it from you here."
I was never able to understand
just why he refused the apple, for he
was usually sociable and a good fel-
low to talk to, but apparently he
could not forget that I was his en-
emy. However, that did not stop one
of the orderlies from eating the ap-
ple.
One practice about the hospital
impressed me particularly. That was,
if a German soldier did not stand
much chance of recovering sufficient-
ly to take his place again in the war,
the doctors did not exert themselves
to see that he got well. But if a man
had a fairly good chance of recover-
ing and they thought he might be of
some further use, everything that
medical skill could possibly do was
done for him. I don't know whether
this was done under orders or
whether the doctors just followed
their own inclinations in such cases.
My teeth had been badly jarred up
from the shot and I hoped that I
might have a chance to have them
fixed when I reached Courtrai, the
prison where I was to be taken. So
I asked the doctor if it would be pos-
sible for me to have this work done
there, but he very curtly told me
that, although there were several
dentists at Courtrai, they were busy
enough fixing the teeth of their own
men without bothering about mine.
He also added that I would not have
to worry about my teeth; that I
wouldn't be getting so much food
that they would be put out of com-
mission by working overtime. It
wanted to tell him that from the
way things looked he would not be
wearing his out very soon either.
(To Be Continued.)

Holds Teacher Has
Right to Whip Pupils

Macon, Mo.—In taking the case of
George Eates from a jury in the
Circuit Court last week, Judge V. L.
Drain held that school teachers have
a right to whip pupils for infrac-
tions of discipline, and that unless
such whippings go so far beyond
punishment as to indicate malice, the
teacher cannot be held for a criminal
offense.
The contention of the state was
that Professor Eates' whipping of
14-year-old Jimmie Tate had been so
severe as to indicate malice. Eates
is principal of the consolidated school
at Elmer.
Jimmie and three other boys got
hold of an old pipe and some tobacco,
and like Tom Sawyer and Joe Har-
per under the tutelage of Huck Finn,
were trying it out in a shed near the
school. They got "seasick" and
somebody reported them. For that
the teacher whipped them, using a
small stick and applying it to the
backs of the offenders.