Delicious Lunch. tede Hiram, from Podunk, was o by his nephew into a downtown

ery for lunch. guess I'll have some coffee and ers," said the nephew. ld you say sinkers?" nsked the

sure did, uncle." 'ell," said Uncle Hiram, as his there feller is entin' out of a

HISIR BABER A GOOD TONIC of price Mainris Out of the System.

or Babek acts like magic; I have given conserus people in my parish who were sing with chills, malaria and fever. I recision to those who are sufferers and in sea it to those who are sufferers and in sea it to those who are sufferers and in sea it to those who are sufferers and in sea it to those who are sufferers and in sea if a good tonic. "Rev. S. Symanowski, of good tonic." Rev. S. Symanowski, of Bubek, So cents, all druggists or by Pesi, prepaid, from Kloczewski & Co., ingun, D. G.

As It Might Have Been. Franklin entered Philadelphia the historic hunk of bread under m. While sitting on the curb, men approached.

thee having a vacation, sir?" red the citizen. sit," replied Ben, nibbling at read, "only a lonf."

Her Secret Discovered. "Your seldler friend been in engagement?" She-"How did_ ess?"-Judge.

The Situation. w are you making out with your farming?" and it hard scratching."

all in May exported 9,219,605 of rubber.

They were in the squad under training at a certain military center and furnished a contrast not uncommon these days. One was tall and wiry, the other short and puffy, and an hour of Swedish drill had set the lesser of the two blowing hard.

"I can't stand much of this," he wirispered. "I'm simply all in," and at fell on a spaghetti eater, "I reckon that moment the drill sergeant intihave a mess of fishin' lines like mated that he would give them another spell before they were dismissed. This was too much. The podgy pa-

> "I'm really awfully sorry to seem unmilitary in addressing you, sir," he said, "but this Swedish drill is more than I can face in my present condition; besides," he added dolefully, "I never knew we were at war with Sweden."

> > The Right Description.

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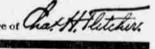
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Was Not Laid Up Peri-

n that the cook was equally with her place. But one mornhe lady's intense surprise, the her she was going away. wer do you want to leave for, sked her mistress. "I am very

with you, and I thought you comfortable here."

ook hesitated and fidgeted

What?" queried her mistress. mum," she blurted out, "the taster doesn't seem to apprecookery, and I can't stop in a | tired." ere my efforts to please are so I'd rather go, mum." hat makes you think that

Has he ever complained to ed the lady. im; but my last master was n' laid up through overentcookery was so delicious;

id he couldn't help doing so. here hasn't been laid up the three months I've been and that's just what bothers

plied Broncho Bob. "Lick-

ide the world seem wilder than some o' them films."

The Best Sign.

g about it."

ention for automobiles is on of ordinary spring and



Horrors of War.

triot felt it was time to protest,

denied owing anything and the seventh kicked me out of the house.

be his wife? June-Dear me, yes-she can wear

he can't be bunkoed out of.

an experiment. uying Fletcher's.

welfare of your baby.

mine Castoria always bears the signature of Chart Hitchire

the battle fields of France and Flanders, the United States boys and the an boys are fighting side by side to win for the World the freedom that Prusa would destroy. While doing this they must be fed and every ounce of that can be requisitioned must go into use to save this year's crop. A short teriod requires the combined forces of the two countries in team work, such soldier boys in France and Flanders are demonstrating.

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VORK NOT APPRECIATED

hought Efforts Wasted Because ically From Overeating.

had a cook who gave her evof interest. A remarkably pretty girl ction, and she was under the swooned while standing at the side of a bench on a subway platform, says a New York news letter. She fell heavlly, and soon from the rush hour throng several women had gathered about her. She revived quickly and num, I'm comfortable enough

looked about rather apologetically. "Thank you," she said to a woman who was holding a wet handkerchief to her forehead. "I just got dizzy for a moment." She closed her eyes again and looked very white and weak. "I guess I'm all right," she said after a little. "I'm tired and warm. I'm working as a cloak model downtown and all day I've been trying on fur coats. I'm just

Had a Warm Job.

hasn't thought of how the other half

is living has been pretty well estab-

lished, but even now the details of old

and oppressing duties and routine is

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"Uh-huh," replied Mr. Wattles. "Sure. It's-ah-" "We were married just four years ago this morning," Mrs. Watles went

"Yes, sir, I remember just as though it was yesterday. And-er-it's next week our lease on the flat expires, isn't it?"-Kansas City Star.

No Telling. "At your country place how warm s it in the shade?"

Of Course. "I expect to die in harness." "Then I take it you have a stable position."

"There ain't any."

Some men are workers in the vinevard-and some others do their work upon the finished product.

Brazil from 1908 to 1916 received

RED CROSS MEN WIN FAME FOR HEROISM ABROAD

Major Murphy Tells of Deeds of Bravery by Americans on Several Battle Fronts.

MANY GET SPECIAL HONORS

Vast Activities of the Organization Are Described-Field Service Now Has Forty Sections Actually on Duty on the French Front.

Paris.-Deeds of heroic courage by American Red Cross men on several battle fronts have just been described here in a statement by Maj. Grayson P. Murphy, American Red Cross commissioner for Europe. He also gives details of the vast and many-sided activities the organization has been carrying on, which now are being multiplied many times.

Following out its previously announced project, the commission has already established relief and rest stations for the troops at points where they must lie over while in transit from the base receiving camps to the training camps near the front. Owing to demoralized condition of the French railways, troops are often obliged to spend between 48 and 72 hours in making a journey that could ordinarily be accomplished in 12 hours.

The cars in which they are transported are frequently small French freight cars, into which 30, more often 40, men are crowded. The result has been that cases of measles, mumps, diphtheria and on numerous occasions more serious diseases have broken out among the men. To provide against such an exigency, station dispensaries, each containing ten beds, a doctor and two nurses, have been opened. Suspected cases or men asking for treatment are handled immediately instead of awaiting for the arrival of the train nt its destination. The patients are the Red Cross, who brings them tobacpurchases being made from the funds ously subscribed.

in their work.

Training the Dogs.

The method of training is to start in to teach the dog to fetch an object, cape through weakness.

in name, as an auxiliary service of able, ment may later occur.

a graduate of the University of Wis- French. consin. Neftel has been over a year

fight, followed by a duel between a

sixteen-year-old girl armed with a rifle

and a burglar using a revolver, re-

NOTED ENGLISH BEAUTY



Viscountess Curzon, wife of Visis considered the most beautiful wom-Hon, Montagu Curzon. The beautiful invalided out of the service. viscountess has two children.

great deal of her time at war relief tional transport sections.

the great English superdreadnaught, during the Dardanelles operations. He is still aboard that vessel.

visited each day by some member of virulent fevers that periodically make their appearance in the lowlands of co, sweets or something to read, the Macedonia during the summer months.

"For both bravery and distinguished which the United States has so gener- conduct," their citations read, "an absolute disregard of the personal risks Another activity of the Red Cross to which they exposed themselves and consists in the bringing to France of their sponta wous action in bringing about twenty Belgian police dogs, in the wounded from the most adwhich will be trained to go out and vanced positions" the War Cross has look for wounded. The dogs have been awarded a cach of the followbeen tried out in other armies, notably ing: W. D. Sw., of Boston, James the French and Russian, and have Harley of Knoxy, . Tenn.; Frank reached a high degree of proficiency Fitzsimmons of New York, Kimberley Stuart of Seginary, Mich.; and

John Elliston of Los Angeles, Cal. For Unusual Bravery.

usually a man's cap. Then he is taught or War Cross, Elliston was singled part young Americans from the best to seek out the wearer of the cap, to out for special distinction, being families in the United States, return and lead the trainer to the award the Cross with Palms, which wearer, supposedly wounded. The dogs means an act of unusual bravery. have also been used with great suc- During a local engagement around of mishaps during the past week. wounded men caught in the enemy's endeavoring to take a strongly held I., otherwise known as "Red" Scanwire entanglements and unable to estiment that formed the advanced eletion, had one of the narrowest escapes ment of a Bulgarian salient, the on record when his machine, getting With the formal transfer of the troops advanced to the attack about out of control, fell from a height of American ambulance to the American four in the morning, before the sun 500 feet and crashed onto the roof

Section 17 of the field service, and their second line of defense and huried

The latter held firm and not only through. in the service, and has been twice succeeded in driving off the counterwounded in the performance of his attack, but chased the enemy back to their second line, blowing up the Five other Americans have won hon-dugouts and putting a number of ors for conspicuous bravery under machine guns out of action. It was shell fire in the Salonica region. All during the intense heat of the midof them are members of Section 10 of day and the concentrated fire of the the American field service, and for the Bulgarian heavy guns that the last nine months have been engaged stretcher-bearers had to go out in the in the Balkans, for the most part be- open and pick up the wounded. No fore Monastir, where they faced the facilities were at hand for their treatdouble danger of enemy shells and the ment, and an ambulance was asked.

Relations Broken.

8 ... Second How World Lines Up Against Kaiser; Germany Faces Odds of Eight to One

Nations at war with Germany, with the date of declaration and populations of the various countries, follow:

(4		Population		Population
ĺ	Serbia, July 28		Brazil, April 9	24,618,000
	Russia, August 1	Company of the company of the company	Bolivia, April 13	2,890,000
	France, August 3	87,429,000	Costa Rica, April 26	431,000
Š	Belgium, August 4	22,571,000	Guatemala, April 28	2,003,000
		439,959,000	Liberia, May 10	1,800,000
	Great Britain, August 4	516,000	Honduras, May 18	562,000
	Montenegro, August 7 Japan, August 23	73,807,000	Santo Domingo, June 17	710,000
	1915.	1.5		
	1910.		Total	33,014,000
	Italy, May 23	37,398,000	The Germanic strength lines up	
	San Marino, June 2 12,000		as follows:	
			Central Powers.	
	1916.		Austria, July 28, 1914.	49,882,000
	Portugal, March 10	15,208,00	Germany, Aug. 1, 1914.	80,661,000
	Roumania, August 27	7,508,000	Turkey, Nov. 3, 1914	21,274,000
	1917.	1,000,000	Bulgaria, Oct. 4, 1915	4,755,000
	United States, April 6.	113,168,000	Total	156,572,000
	Cuba, April 8	2,500,000	Recapitulation	
	Panama, April 9	427,000	At war with Germany, 1,313,807,000	
À	Greece, July 22	4,821,000	Relations broken	33,014,000
	Siam, July 22	8,149,000	Anti-German 1	C1927 / 1027 A C070 / C070
	China, August 14	320,650,000	Germanic allies	156,572,000
	Cinna, Program interest			188,358,000
		010 007 000		504 754 000

rexchange of shots she received a bul-Girl Fights Burglar.

Marmath, S. D.-A hand to hand let in her wrist. The burglar escaped.

Find Petrified Oaks. Fremont, Meb.-Petrified trunks of sulted in victory for the girl. The oak trees have been found 30 feet uncombat occurred at the home of J. F. derground in sand pits here. A the-Seels, a Camp Crook rancher. Bertha ory advanced is that the trees were Seels, the daughter, first threw a lamp | buried several centuries ago when the at the burglar. She then received a stream that is now the Platte river blow from the butt of the bandit's re- cut its channel through here. There volver. Recovering, she procured her are now no oak trees in the Platte ing the man in the shoulder. In an specimens,

for to evacuate the wounded, who were in dire straits.

Elliston volunteered for the work. During the henviest part of the bombardment, while the enemy guns were still showering high explosive shells on the newly won territory, he drove his machine over the rough, shell-pitted ground. Instead of the sign of the Red Cross diverting the Bulgarian fire, it seemed rather to attract it. Shrapnel and tear-compelling shells burst all around the young American, but under the most terrific fire he thrice made the journey in safety and carried to the base hospital every dangerously wounded

Lose 50 Ambulance Chassis. Charles M. Ashton of Philadelphia was on duty at a relief post following up the French advance in the Champagne and also awaiting the call to drive his machine to the front. The Germans were vigorously shelling the entire district when a shrapnel shell burst within twenty feet of the young man's ambulance. Two of the balls struck him, one in the abdomen, the other in the arm, while a count Curzon, eldest son of Earl Howe, piece of the shell inflicted a masty wound on his leg. Thanks to the an in the English nobility. She is the prompt action of the surgeons, he only daughter of the late colonel, the will recover, but will probably be

Despite the loss of fifty ambulance Her remarkable beauty has made chassis when the steamer Orleans, the her famous internationally. She is first American ship to run the Gerone of the most popular women in man submarine blockade, was torcourt circles. Viscountess Curzon pedoed about a month ago, the since the outbreak of the war, like American field service succeeded in many other members of the hobility placing three new ambulance sections and social set, has been spending a in the field last week and two addi-

One of the ambulance sections, No. Viscount Curzon is commander of 30, is composed entirely of Harvard the Royal Naval Volunteer reserves, men, with Ralph R. Richmond of He was aboard the Queen Elizabeth, Milton, Mass., as section commander. Transport section No. 242 has also a number of Harvard men in its ranks, its commander being a Harvard boy, Thomas H. Dougherty of Philadelphia. Transport section L is commanded by George G. Struby of Denver, Colo., a Yale graduate, who has already won glory and the war cross for bravery in action, while the other two ambulance sections, No. 69 and No. 70, are commanded by Charles Butler of New York, a graduate of Columbia, and Arthur J. Putnam of Deposit, N. Y., a Cornell man, respectively.

Altogether, the field service now has forty sections actually in service at various parts of the French front, of which twenty-nine are ambulance sections, for transporting the wounded, and eleven transport sections, for the handling of munitions and supplies.' This represents a personnel of In addition to the Croix de Guerre, close to 2,500 volunteers, for the most

American aviators flying with the French forces came in for their share cess in detecting the presence of Monastir in which the French were Lawrence Scanlon of Cedarhurst, L. army, the ambulance ceases to exist, had made any activity almost intoler- of an army bakery at Avord, the

the French army, although it will be By five o'clock the blue-coated pollus Scanlon was making a trial flight virtually continued as such until such had swarmed over the Bulgarian en- in a Nieuport and had circled around time as the American army decides it trenchments, bayoneting or bombing in the most approved professional needs it for its own uses. The Amer- any of the enemy who remained to manner, and had started to descend. ican ambulance is not, however, at offer resistance. The enemy counter- Of a sudden his motor stopped, Never the present time under the control of attack was slow in organizing, and before having had experience with a the Red Cross, although that develop- the pollus began the tiresome work "panne de motour," the young aviaof consolidating the position. Almost tor decided the best course was to get Two of the most recent members at high noon the violence in the en- to the earth with the least possible of the ambulance to receive the war emy's shell fire presaged the coming loss of time. He aimed for the aviacross and army citations are Basil K. counter-attack. Fifteen minutes lation field, but an error in judgment Neftel of Larchmont, N. Y., leader of ter the Bulgars came over the top of or a stray gust of wind drove him too far, and he came down upon the Ora R. McMurray of Madison, Wis., themselves on the small band of bakery roof with a force that drove the nose of the Nieuport clear

Unburt, but slightly stunned, Scanon scrambled out of the debris and climbed down off the roof by means of a ladder that had been left propped against the wall. Just as he started off to report the captain of the camp came rushing up, and seeing Scanlon going away from the scene of the ac cident, ordered him back to assist in the removal of the supposedly dead man, or to go call a doctor if it was discovered he was seriously wounded. Scanlon saluted the captain, saying:

He's all right, captain." "How do you know? Who was it that fell?" demanded the captain. "'Twes I, captain," replied the

young American, saluting again. "Well, you have had the most remarkable escape I have ever witnessed," declared the captain. "Young man, you were never made to be injured by a fall from an airplane,"

The speed with which it fell was such that the nose was completely buried inside the bakery, leaving only six feet of the tail protruding through the outside of the roof.

JILTED MAN WILLED \$5,000

Girl's Father Leaves enquest as Balm for Young Man's Wounded Feelings.

Guthrie, Okla. - Mrs. Mary A. Thompson and Florence Brooks of Ripley, have filed an action in the county court here contesting the will of Walter J. Thompson, husband and father, respectively, of the contestants, who left them little of his estate of \$50,000. One of the clauses which they particularly attack gives \$5,000 to Amos Yates, a young man studying for the priesthood of the Mormon church, the money being willed him as balm for his feelings occause of his having been refused in marriage by the daughter who is contesting the will.

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Stoux City, In .- An electric chair, which will convey just enough "juice' to make the person sitting in it think he is on needles, has been built at police hendquarters for use on drunken prisoners who are obstreperous. An "annoying voltage" is the way the father's rifle and opened fire, wound- River Valley except transplanted builders describe the current that will be used.

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Later in the day he found the pole on the ground.

"Did you do this?" he roared, to his eight-year-old son.

"No, father," was the answer; "a sparrow perched on it. I saw it my-

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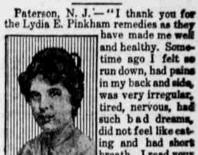
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Individual Prowess in This War Counts for as Much as It Did in Days of Ancient Greece.

Individual prowess counts for as much as it did in the days of ancient Greece, Waldemar Kaempffert writes in McClure's. Names will stand out in the history of this war like those of Alax and Achilles in the epic of Homer. Lieutenants Immelmann and Boelke on the German side have brought down nine and ten adversaries in mortal combat. Their exploits are tinged with a chivalrie glamour which

seems anything but modern. When Boelke landed to aid an enemy whom he had wounded he was greeted with the comment: "Since it is Immelmann who beat me. I am satisfied," When the German replied that it was 'only Boelke," the interchange of compliments seemed like a parley between

Hector and Alax. The analogy between Homer's battles and twentieth century aerial combats extends even to the vehicles used. What is a flying machine but the ancient war charlot soaring on wings? In many an encounter two man machines still battle for supremacy-one man an observer, the other a pilot. The observer is the fighting hero of old, wield-

ing a machine gun instead of a sword; the pilot his faithful charloteer. Carry the analogy still further and consider how much is at stake when battle plane meets battle plane. The fate of an ancient army depended on a prince in his war charlot; the fate of any army corps now hangs on the information gleaned by a victorious

flier. Almost Correct. Charles was an only child and always associating with his very learned parents be sometimes talked like a

"My father is a sociologist," he told Petey, who lived in an alley and had met plenty of sociologists but had R. Schiffmann Co., Proprietors, St. Paul, Plan. never learned to classify them. "A what?" asked Petey.

"A sociologist, and he is very much Interested in studying the conditions of the mentally deficient." Petey considered for a moment

and then asked: "Is he in a bug-

house?"

"Soft things."

handle turns the rain.

Naturally. "What do you flud most productive of hard cash?"

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What's the Answer?

A short time ago Prof. H. B. Gough. head of the public-speaking department at DePauw university, delivered talk in a small town in Lawrence county, near Bedford, says the Indianapolis News. He was being congrutalated on the talk when one farmer in the audience edged his way to the spenker and asked whether he was to a hurry. Professor Gough, who had to make a certain train, said no, other than he wished to get home at a centain time. The farmer, instead of inviting him to a fine fried chicken disner, said: "Say, my boy and me heard your talk and we wanted to know whether it was a sermon or an address." Professor Gough made Me train and reached home without partaking of any fried Chicken.

Vision. "Can your wife see two sides of a question?" "Yes; her own and hor mother's,"-Life.

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