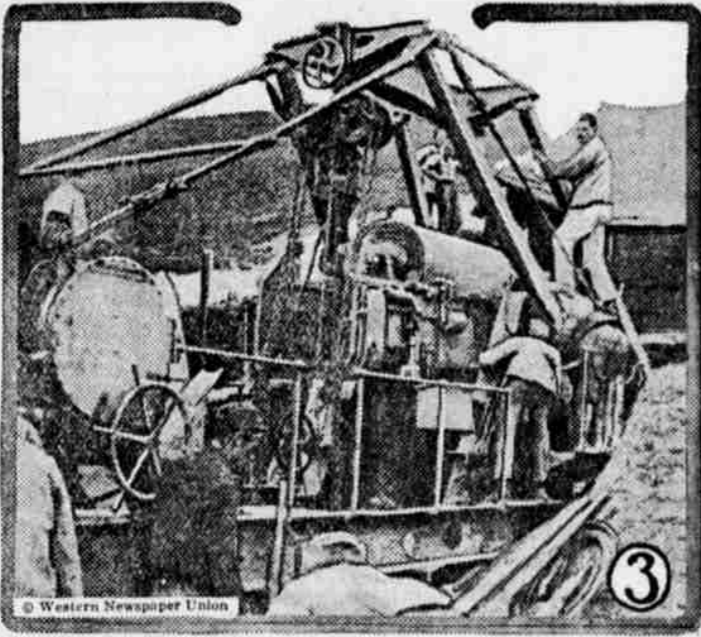


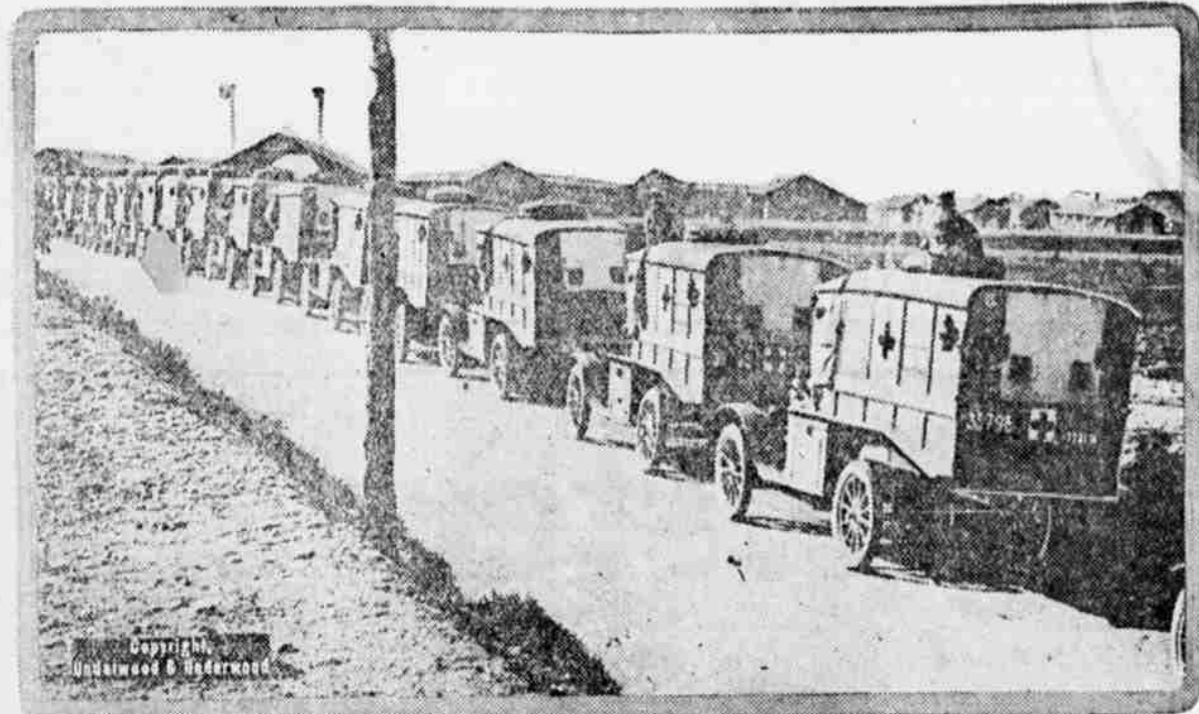
Pictures of World Events for News Readers

In This Department Our Readers in Fulton County and Elsewhere May Journey Around the World With the Camera on the Trail of History Making Happenings.



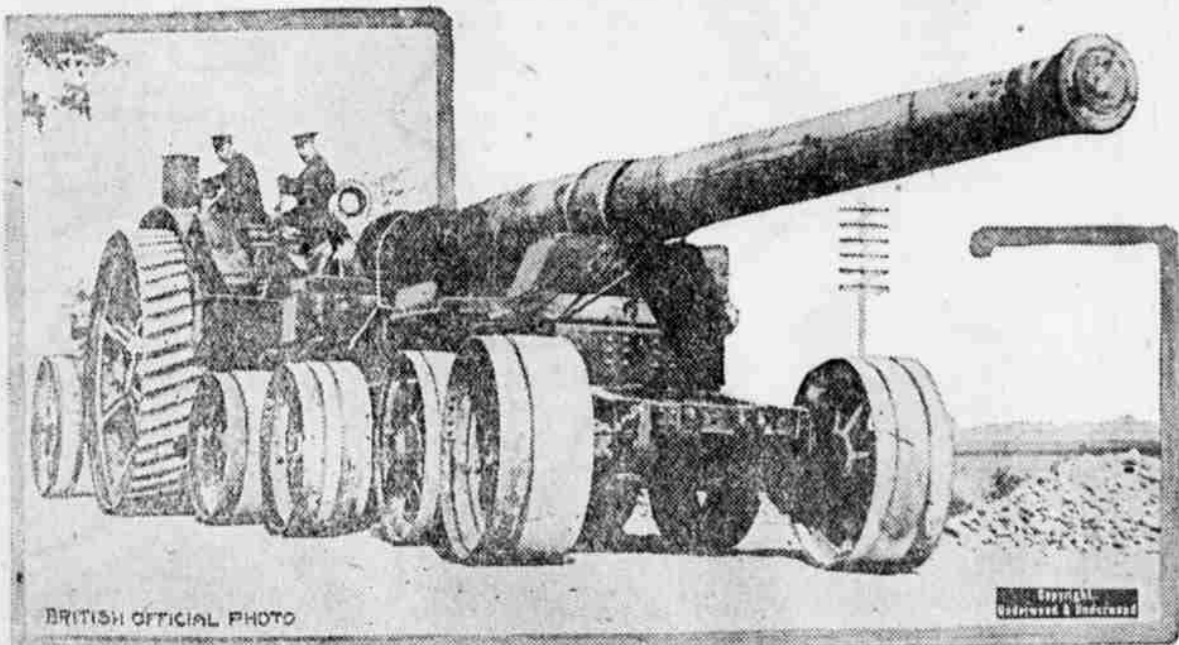
1—Soldier and sailor learning how to cook in a free kitchen established by the National League for Women's Service in New York. 2—American officers finishing their training at a British corps school on the west front. 3—Heavy gun of the latest model used by the French in the Verdun region.

AMERICAN AMBULANCES ON THE MARNE FRONT



In long trains that stretch as far as the eye can reach the cars of the American ambulance field service speed along the roads in France. Here a train attached to the French service is seen moving along the road to a base on the Marne front.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST BRITISH GUNS IN FLANDERS



One of the greatest guns in use by the British forces being hauled along a road in Flanders, on the advance to the attack, by a tractor with tremendous power. No gun of more power has been used by any belligerent in this war.

LISTENING POST CLEVERLY CAMOUFLAGED



Here is a sample of the clever camouflage designed by the American engineers. What seems to be the corpse of a horse killed in battle is really a listening post.

DECORATED BY HER KING



Nurse Isabel Magendie, Q. A. I. N. S. R., who went through the whole of the east African campaign and has recently returned home, wearing the Royal Red Cross medal which she received from King George of England.

FINDS WORK FOR CRIPPLES IN HIS FACTORY



This photograph shows Francis W. Mack—in center—with a number of the cripples whom he employs in his carriage bolt factory in Philadelphia. He prefers to have crippled men and boys and advertises for them in the daily papers.

GETTING THE HEAVY GUNS INTO ACTION



Official photograph from the British western front showing the men moving one of the heavy guns into position to hammer the Huns.

MADE FAMOUS BY RECIPES



Mrs. G. M. King of East Orange, N. J., whose recipes for pumpkin pie and meatless mince-meat, as distributed by the national emergency food garden commission, made her famous overnight. The recipes were first tried on 500 marines on an army transport. They pronounced the Hooverized fare O. K. and called for more. Mrs. King is spending the winter at Daytona Beach, Fla., and will return home in time to plant a war garden.

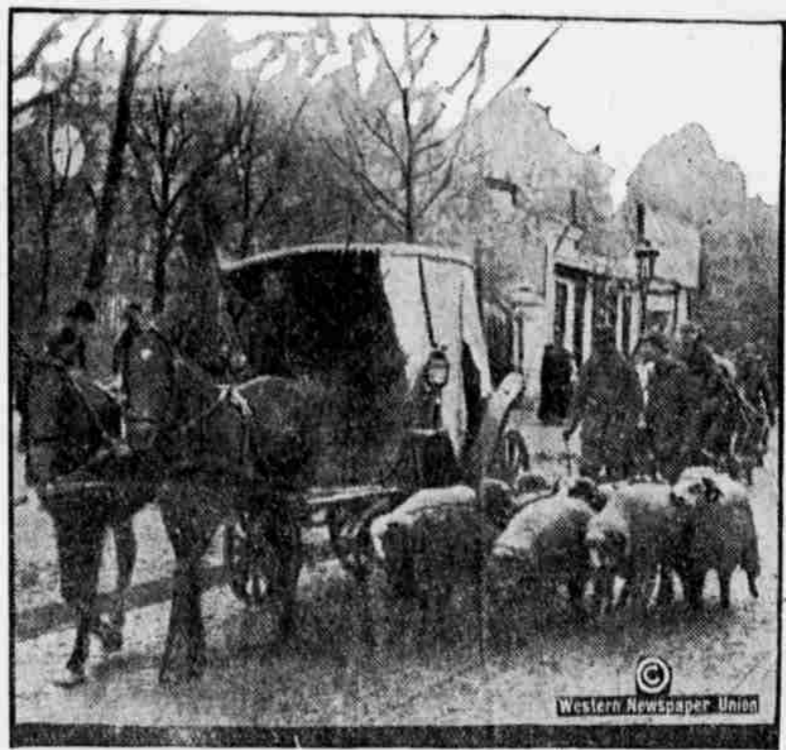
True Hospitality.

Entertaining has become a word which we associate with labor. This is a deplorable state of mind, observes a writer, and it is to be hoped that a greater sincerity in hospitality will develop as we feel the need for rigid economy pressing closer and closer. Let us invite only those whom we honestly desire to have as our guests. And let us entertain them unostentatiously and as is fitting to our circumstances and to the times. It is the association and companionship for more than the "spread" that we might give them that the right sort of friends will enjoy.

Horn of Natural Ruck.

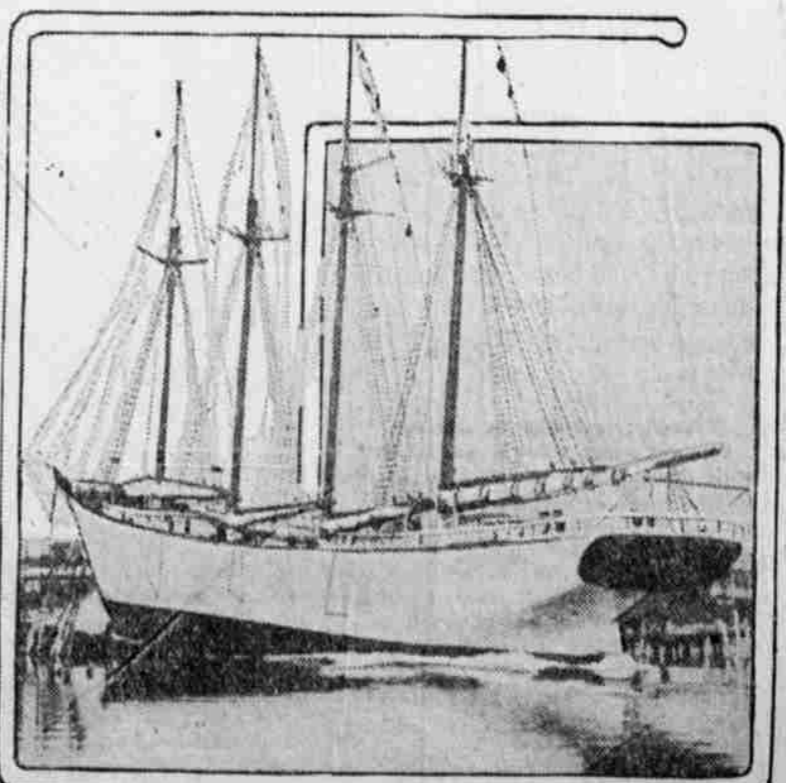
"King Alfred's Horn" is the name applied to a great shapeless block of stone in the Vale of Berks, England. It is pierced with a number of holes. By applying his mouth to it and blowing as into a horn, the practiced performer can produce a wail, booming sound, said to be audible for a distance of six miles. The story goes that King Alfred used this natural horn to summon his forces for a great battle, fought in the immediate neighborhood.—Popular Science Monthly.

STOLEN FROM THE ROUMANIAN PEASANTS



Photograph from German sources showing German troops with provisions and sheep that have been taken away from the Roumanian peasants to feed the army of the Kaiser.

LIKE OLD TIMES AT FALL RIVER



Full rigged and ready for her maiden trip, the Luther Little is shown sliding down the ways at Fall River. Her launching was the first of a craft of her type at that port in 40 years. She will carry a cargo of coal to South America and bring back oil. Shipping rates are so high that it is estimated that she will almost pay for herself on the first trip.

Prayer for Glory of God

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL
Assistant Dean, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—After this manner therefore pray ye: Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven.—Matthew 6:9, 10.

This prayer consists of an invocation, seven petitions and a doxology. The seven petitions may be divided into three, dealing with the glory of God, and four, dealing with the needs of man. This is significant, for three is the number of the Creator and four the number of the creature, while seven is the number of perfection.



The invocation consists of the words, "Our Father which art in heaven." It directly invokes God's ear. It is a great thing to know God as Father. The heathen do not so know him and even the Old Testament reveals him only as Father of Israel as a nation. Christ has shown us the Father. As Creator, God is the Father of all men; yet Jesus said to some who were children of God in this sense, "Ye are of your father the devil." To pray the Lord's prayer aright we must be born again and thus enabled to cry, "Abba, Father."

Our Father is "in heaven" or, literally, "in the heavens." In the Bible three heavens are recognized. First, there are the atmospheric heavens where the birds fly and the clouds float; our Father is there and holds the dying sparrow. Then, there are the planetary heavens, where the stars burn; our Father governs all this host. Finally, there is the "third heaven," the heaven of heavens, where God dwells in a special sense. If we pray to such a Father, we should be reverent, for he is in heaven and we are on earth; we should be confident, for he is of unlimited power; we should be spiritual in our worship, not confining it to forms or places.

When we say "our" Father, we join in prayer with the whole family of God.

The first petition is, "Hallowed be thy name." The name of God is his revealed character. This is made known in nature, in the Bible and, above all, in Jesus Christ, who said, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." The meaning of the petition is given thus by Samuel Rutherford: "We pray that God would make all men know and glorify him in his holy nature, word and works; and that we may glorify him by a holy life, and that his enemies that dishonor him were confounded."

A Story of John Fletcher of Madeley.

An example of truly hallowing God's name is found in John Fletcher of Madeley, a leader in early Methodism. He carried with him the very air of heaven. Once, when some friends rode up to his door, he called for refreshment and, after the custom of the day, cake and wine were brought. As he passed the cake he said reverently, "The body of our Lord Jesus Christ," and as he passed the wine, "The blood of our Lord Jesus Christ." It would be sacrilege for most Christians to do that, but it seemed fitting for him, for he did all things to the glory of God.

The second petition is, "Thy kingdom come." The very "come" in the Greek is in a tense which implies a sudden catastrophe, and not a gradual coming. Indeed, as the commentator, H. A. W. Meyer, points out, the petition refers primarily to that kingdom of the Messiah which will be ushered in when the Messiah appears. We usually speak of it as the millennium, when Christ with his glorified church will rule over the redeemed earth.

For the Christian this petition is synonymous with, "Come, Lord Jesus," for the kingdom will come with the king. An American scientist once said to Doctor Kelman of Scotland, "America needs an emperor." Doctor Kelman expressed surprise at such a statement and remarked that America would need an infallible emperor. "Precisely," replied the scientist, "but we know the man and are waiting for him; his name is Jesus." "The thrill of that reply," says Doctor Kelman, "will never leave me."

The Joy of Doing God's Will.

The final petition is, "Thy will be done." We usually associate this with the thought of trial and our minds revert to Christ's agony and prayer in Gethsemane. But we should not forget his words at the well of Sychar after talking with the sinful woman of Samaria. "My meat is to do the will of him that sent me." Indeed we find the secret of joy only in the will of God, for our hearts were made for him and are restless until they rest in him. In Mr. Moody's room in the Moody Bible Institute hangs a motto, wonderfully illustrated in his own life, "He that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

The phrase, "On earth, as it is in heaven," seems to belong to all three of the petitions. We pray that his name may be hallowed, his kingdom come and his will be done—on earth as in heaven. Happy day when this prayer is fulfilled!

Martyrs or Reformers.

To know how to say what other people only think, is what make men poets and sages; and to dare to say what others only dare to think, makes men either martyrs or reformers, or both.—Mrs. Charles.

Restore Faith.

It is but common to believe in him who believes in himself; but oh, if ye would do aught uncommon, believe in him who does not believe in himself. Restore the faith to him.—Muriel Strode.