

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.

Temperance Notes

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

THE CALL OF THE HOUR.
I learned as a lad that you cannot run a saw mill without feeding it logs, a grist mill without feeding it grain, a rock crusher without feeding it rocks. No more can we continue the rum factory without grinding through it sons and daughters. I have none to spare! Nor will I be a poltroon and by my vote or silence say, "It shall feed on yours!"

The call of the hour is the challenge of highest patriotism. America must not fail; it is written in the plan of God for the ages that America shall not fail!

The liquor traffic, because it blocks the road that leads to the realization of our national destiny, is as doomed today as Judas Iscariot was when he betrayed the Christ of God. Because no human welfare program can be completed, because humanity's physical, moral and spiritual health cannot be rightly conserved while breweries, distilleries, wineries and rum shops continue to transact business, we pledge our constructive and united efforts, our sacred honor, and our lives, if need be, to accomplish a saloonless nation by 1920 and a saloonless world by 1930.—Daniel A. Poling.

THE DRINK TRAFFIC AND THE TAXPAYER.

"Saloon revenue aids in reducing taxes!" This is one of the most shallow arguments advanced by the liquorists in support of the drink business. No thoughtful or observant person will attempt to deny that under prohibition crime decreases, pauperism grows less, and that, given time for the natural adjustment which must follow the general elimination of the saloon and its influences, the need for reform schools, jails, asylums, almshouses, hospitals, etc., will in the aggregate mean a saving of many millions of dollars to the taxpayers. Remember, too, that as drunkenness is eliminated more people will become self-supporting and there will be less need for charity. Abolish the saloon and much of the money now expended in aiding those who become dependent through drink, and the money now paid for taxes caused by the results of drink, will be used in creating more taxable property and the burden will be more widely and evenly distributed.

TESTIMONY OF CHARITY WORKERS.

The charitable organizations are quick to realize the blessings of prohibition, for prohibition not only means less poverty, but it means that money which formerly went to care for the family of the drinking man is made available for other uses. The testimony of the Des Moines Associated Charities is an illustration of this point: "Three years ago 26 per cent of all the families and individuals aided were in a condition of poverty through the drunkenness of the father or supporting member of the household. Last year that figure had dwindled to 10 per cent. This means that with open saloons Des Moines' largest charitable body was spending annually more than one-fourth of its budget to take care of the product of the saloon, while within a year and a half after the closing of the bars of the city the association was paying out but one-tenth of its income for the same purpose."

PROHIBITION A BENEFIT TO THE WAGE-EARNER.

Viewed from whatever angle, there is no computing the value of prohibition to the industrial class. Counted by dollars and cents, the elimination of liquor from this country would mean millions of dollars diverted into a channel that would make and does make for a higher order of things. Dollars and cents do not count when the question of prohibition is the subject matter. It is not always a question of what prohibition will do; the other side is: What will it prevent?

There is no man in or out of the labor movement, if he be honest with himself and others, but must recognize the benefits from every viewpoint that have come to the workers in those states that have adopted prohibition.—Jerome Jones, President Southern Labor Congress.

KENTUCKY GOING DRY.

I saw a camel go through the needle's eye. I saw the trust that paid its fine; saw old Kentucky dry.

No doubt the popular writer who had this vision of "impossibilities" will soon see the necessity of revising it. The legislature of old Kentucky by an overwhelming vote referred the question of statewide prohibition to the people, and was the third state (the first wet one) to ratify the federal prohibition amendment.

INFANT MORTALITY DUE TO DRINK.

According to statistics compiled by Prof. Laitinen of the University of Helsinki, covering an investigation of 19,000 children in 5,700 families, abstaining families lost 13 per cent of the children by death; moderate drinking families lost 23 per cent; excessive drinking parents lost 32 per cent.

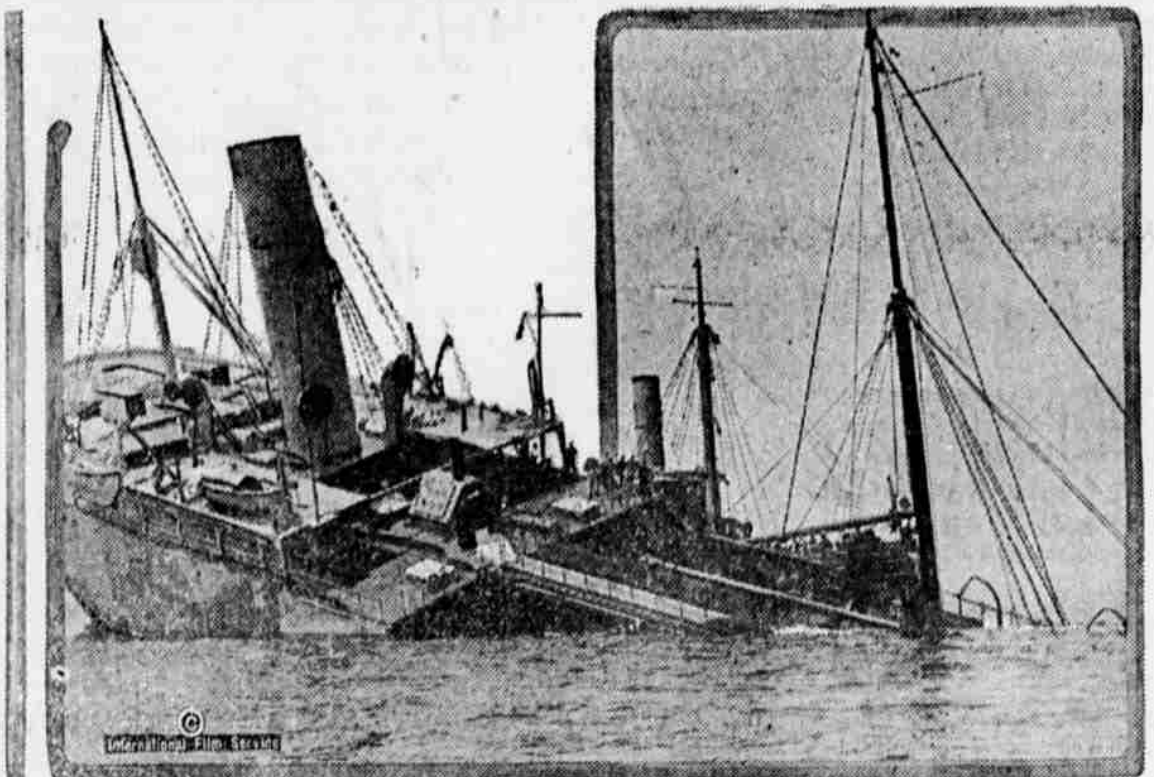
Prohibition during the war period! Then if it is good, keep it. If it is bad, go back to booze. Let the people rule!—Clinton N. Howard.

PHILISTINISM.

Prof. Rudolph Eucken, possibly the greatest philosopher Germany has produced, declares that his country must give up beer, which "breeds the wretched type of beer-Philistine with which everyone is familiar." The term "Philistine," describes the intellectual desolation and brutalization resulting from the beer habit.

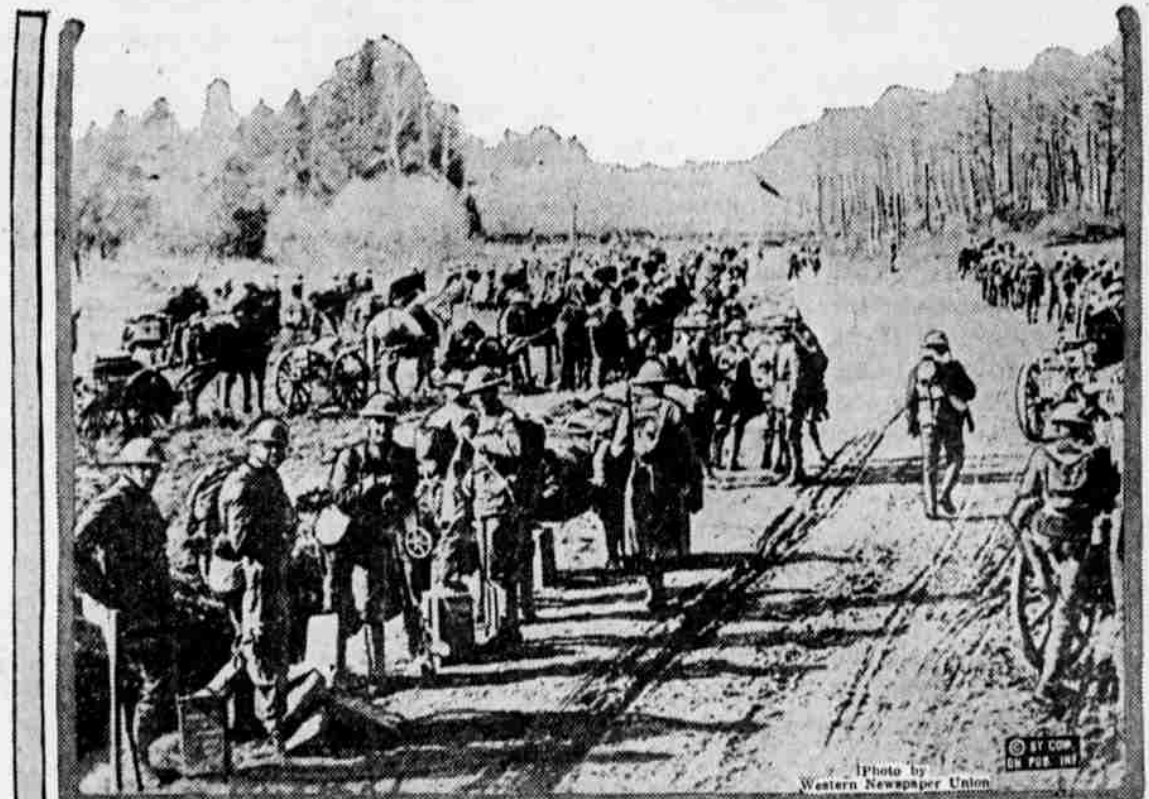
When the liquor traffic will repay a mother for her son, a wife for her husband, and children for the fathers—then we will talk about compensation.

STEAMSHIP PRATT, TORPEDOED BY SUBMARINE, MAY BE SALVAGED



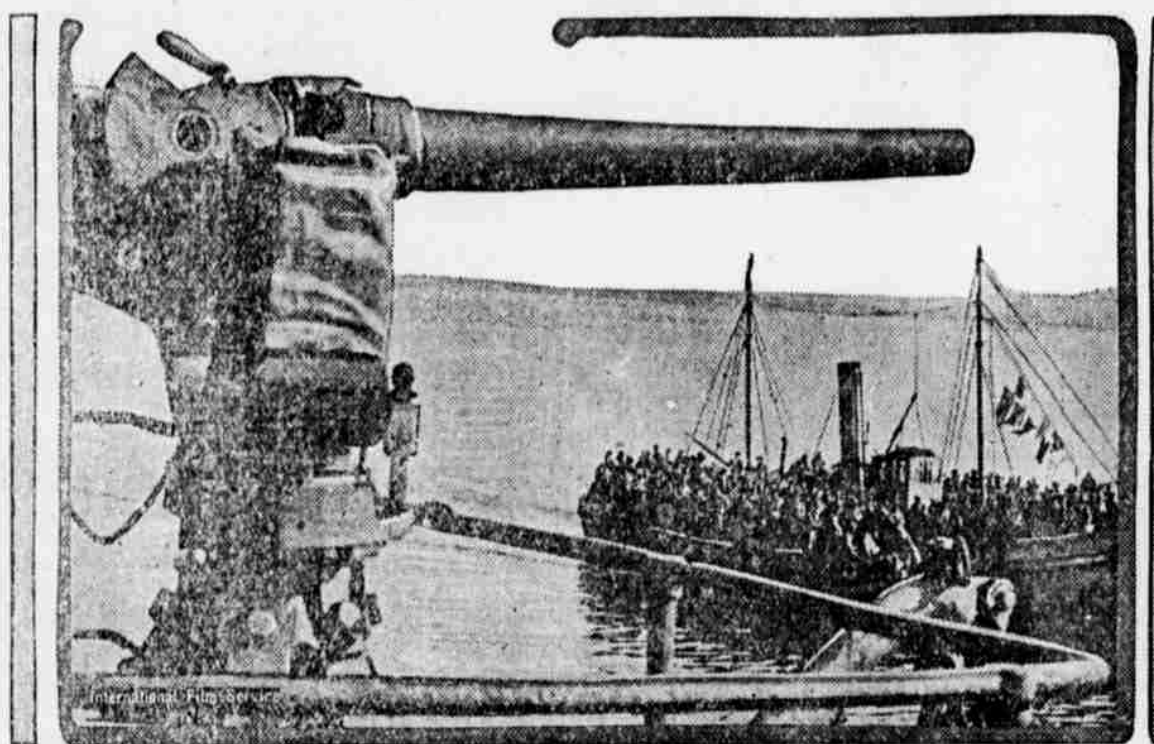
The steamship Herbert L. Pratt was torpedoed off Cape Henlopen, southeast of Lewes, Del., by a submarine raider. The boat was about a mile off shore when hit by the torpedo, but managed to keep afloat and make her way to shore. The boat lies in but seven fathoms of water, her stern high in the air. A navy tug is on the scene and there are hopes that the boat will be salvaged.

AMERICAN MARINES DISTINGUISH THEMSELVES IN FRANCE



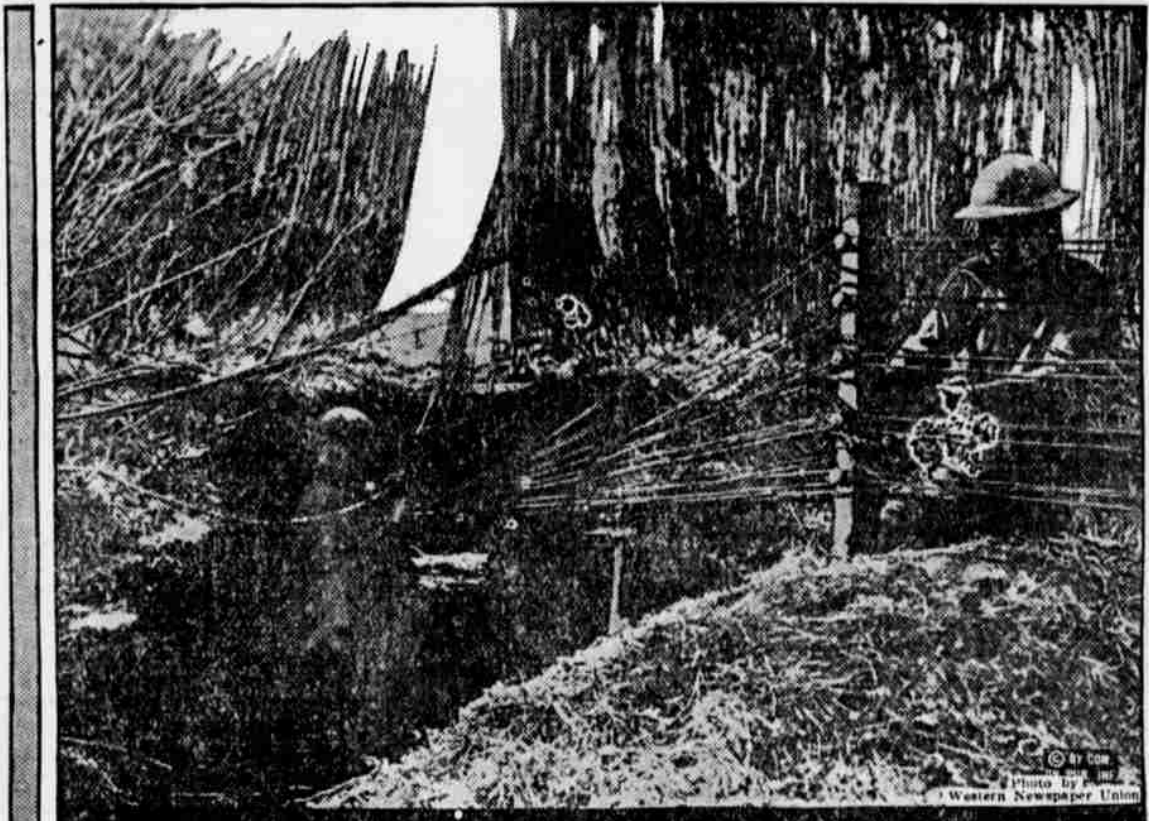
With great satisfaction the American public has read of the valorous conduct of the United States marines in the fighting in France. A large detachment of the men of the corps is here shown on its way to the fighting front.

AMERICAN TROOPS LANDING IN A FRENCH PORT



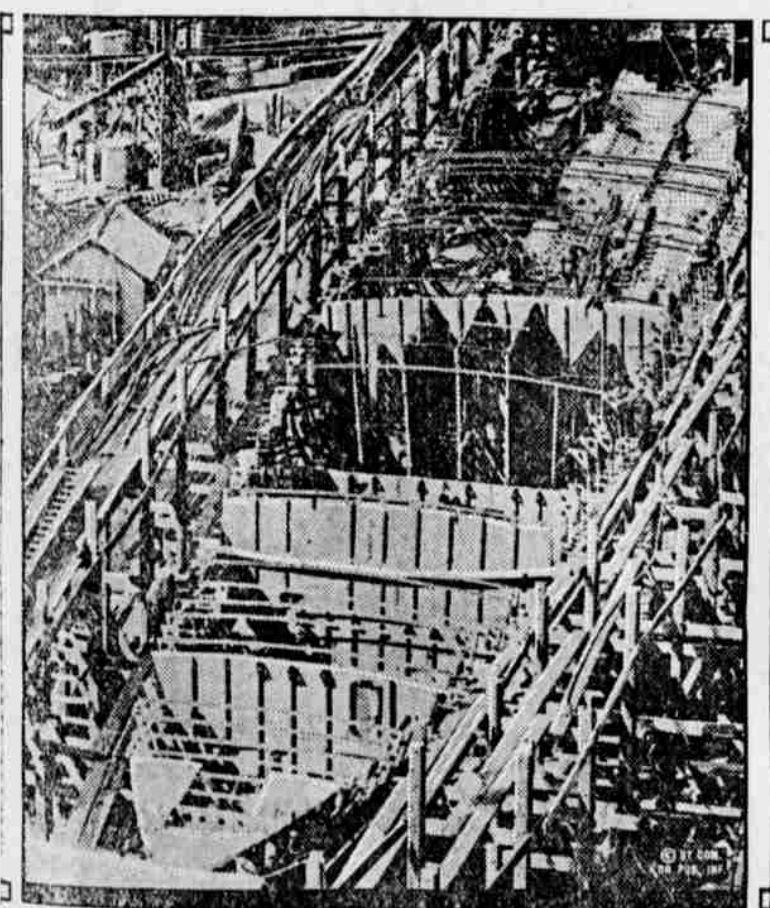
This photograph shows one of the boats of a transport loaded with American troops landing in a French harbor under the protecting guns of an American battleship.

SIGNAL CORPS MEN INSTALLING TELEPHONE LINES TO TRENCHES



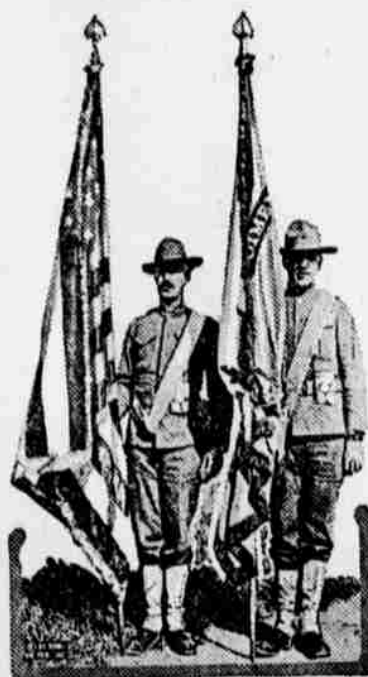
This photograph shows a field battalion detachment of the signal corps sustaining telephone lines to the front line trenches by way of an old culvert. Note the camouflage.

RECORD MADE IN BUILDING THE WARD



This view shows the U. S. destroyer Ward, under construction at the Mare Island navy yard, California, 24 hours after the keel was laid. As much structural work as possible was prepared in advance; bulkheads, sections of the keel, deckhouses and bridge structure were riveted up ready for assembling in place on the ways. The Ward was launched 17 1/2 days from the date of laying of her keel. This is a new world's shipbuilding record.

COLORS OF MARINES



These standards of victory are the flags of the marines who added renown to the already famous corps by the gallant attack on the Marne.

America Fills the Need.

For years it has been the custom for American manufacturers to obtain each season a large number of Paris garments and readapt them to the needs of American women. Paris has always taken the lead in suggesting possible styles. But the war has brought American designs to the fore, although it has by no means served to discourage Paris artists. Now many garments wholly American are being shown, and the fact has been clearly proved this country need never in future play second fiddle. The fact that fabrics and trimmings are scarce and that wool, especially, must be conserved has probably worked to the advantage of American designers and would-be designers. For simplicity has been the rule.

Ineffectual Camouflage.

Pearl White, the movie star, said at a tea:
"If a girl is nice, you can easily tell it, and if she isn't nice, no matter what camouflage she uses, you can tell it still more easily."
"I met an actress the other day who claimed to be very nice indeed—Vassar graduate, planter's daughter, unfortunate speculations, and all that sort of thing."
"Well, this girl and I got into a taxicab to hurry to a rehearsal, and as she settled back in her seat she absently said:
"When you ride in a taxi, dear, it's a good wrinkle to breathe on the windows if you don't want to be seen."

ONE WEAPON OF THE HUN



The kniser is reported to have sold recently that the Germans had taken enough prisoners, the inference being that all the wounded should be killed. This weapon, one of many thousands captured, is a sample of those used by the Huns to murder soldiers taken in their trench raids.

Why Ships Are Sunk.

Torpedoed merchant vessels are not sunk by extensive damage of the ship structure, is the view of a committee of the British Institution of Naval Architects, but because watertight compartments are not watertight. Plating and riveting are not disturbed over large areas, while bulkheads are not burst in by water pressure. Three causes explain many losses—bulkhead doors too low down to be closed after explosion, flooding of closed compartments through fractured suction pipes, and penetrating of bulkheads by flying rivets and other fragments of steel.

What Solomon Said.

The teacher was talking to her class about Solomon and his wisdom.
"When the queen of Sheba came and laid jewels and fine raiment before Solomon, what did he say?" she asked presently.
One small girl, who had evidently had experience in such matters, promptly replied:
"Ow much d'yer want for the lot?"
—McClary's Wireless.

"DEVIL DOG" AND "BLUE DEVIL" TOGETHER



The American on the left is a United States marine, Fritz, after his first clash with him, dubbed him a "teufel hund," which is perfectly good German for "devil dog." The soldier on the right is a member of the Chasseurs Alpins, whom the Germans have called "blue devils." Both marine and chasseur have willingly accepted the appellations.

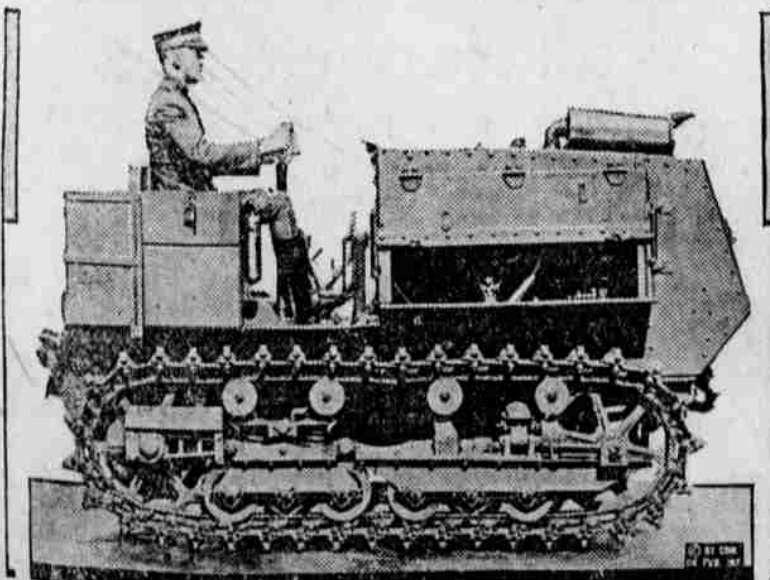
ITEMS OF INTEREST

The present congress has 17 union labor members.
Virginia's workmen's compensation bill was vetoed.
Female munition workers in France are limited to ten hours' work a day.
The amount of land above sea level in the world would make a crust 600 feet thick if evenly distributed all over the globe.
About 90 per cent of Norway's dentists are graduates of American dental colleges or have taken post-graduate courses in the United States.
Abyssinia is the original home of the coffee tree; and in the southern and western highlands of that country there are still immense forests of it that have never been touched.

CONDENSATIONS

Since 1906 trade union membership in Australia has increased 211 per cent.
The London & Northwestern railway of England has offered spare land by the side of its line for food plots.
Lizards are being raised in Trinidad, British West Indies, to protect the sugar crop from froghoppers.
Bread for the British soldier is made "near the front" by members of the British Women's army auxiliary corps.
Post cards were first used in Austria. They became part of that country's postal service in 1869.
The ratio of unemployment among British trade union members was 7.1 per cent in August, 1914, and for many months recently has been practically zero.

NEW TRACTOR FOR THE FIELD ARTILLERY



This is the new five-ton artillery tractor that has been tested by the army and found to be very successful.