LETTER FROM THE ARMY

HARRY HACKLEY WRITES FROM ARIZONA

Is Well Satisfied With His Army Life-Is Some Hot

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"Potitically reacial hatred has found an expression only once in our country. In the notorious Know. Northing party of a past generation; but, unfortunately, there is at present some danger of a cevival "ef racial antagonism, and this would be a national calamity, as our nation needs the friendly co-operation of all the taces which have contributed to the coming American race. tributed to the coming American rac

THE LOCAL HAPPENINGS

SMALL PERSONAL NEWS NOTES AND ITEMS OF INTEREST

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"I hate to read a story where the here is thrown into prison," said An-

All the News That's Fix To Print., If You Don't Find It Here Come In and Tell Us Whit's flissing.

Willard Erickson left for Urbsra, IM., Tuesday where he is attending the University of Illipois.

Leaster Knickerbocker has been on the sick list several days the past week.

Alice Strickland has resigned her sposition as stenographer in the law office of J. Bert Miller. She has held this position for the past four years.

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CRISIS OF WOMAN'S LIFE

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Representative La Guardia of Michigan was praising the president's Plag day oration.

"How well he speaks out against the German militaristic autocracy!" said Mr. La Guardia. "Every true Democrat must speak out against that hydra. To use soft words about it is to be went and silly and mistaken—Ree the title boy prude.

"A little boy prude, having eaten too many sour cherries, was then ill in school, and began to groun and writhe.

"'What's the matter?' said the pretty teacher. 'What's the matter, Tommy?'
"The boy answered in an embar-rassed voice:

WOMEN! IT IS MAGIC! LIFT OUT ANY CORN

Apply a few drops then lift corns or calluses off with fingers—no pain.



Their Emblem.
"Carnations are mothers' flowers,
it what are the fathers'?"
"I guess they're popples."

Real Happiness.

Happiness consists not of having, but of being; not of possessing, but of enjoying,—William George Jordan.

COVETED BY ALL
but possessed by few—a beautiful
head of hair. If yours is streaked with
gray, or is harsh and stiff, you can restore: it to its former beauty and luster by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

Drink Buttermilk,
Cultivate a taste for buttermilk and
drink lots of it, for thus you will be
drinking to your health.

Considerate. "What makes you so jealous?"
"Oh, it pleases my wife."—Boston

HAY FEVER--ASTHMA

DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S STHMADOK

commands.

The war department has employed experts to devise cloth colors and button and insignla material to make the troops as nearly invisible as possible. The buttons on the army field service uniform are dark bronze. The insigna on an officer's coat are small bronze, dull silver or gold devices which cannot be seen across the street. The only difference between the id-ND AS'MMADOR CIGARETTES
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FOLLOWING UP THE RETREATING FOE



A graphic photograph showing members of one of the advance patrols of French soldiers entering the "ultige of Vavaalilon-en-Laonnols Immediately after the last German had left the place. The tense position in which the members of this patrol are shown leads one to believe that they fear a possible trap set by the retreating Boches,

OFFICERS AT TOP MUST MAKE GOOD

Men Recently Appointed to High Rank Will Be on Trial in Camp.

NONE BUT BEST WILL LEAD

rk in Training Camps Will Decide Who Are to Command Troops on Fighting Line in

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

washington. When the training camps for the men of the new National army are pitched and the young Americans march in to begin their military studies, every one of them can know that the officers who are in command, particularly those of the highest roaks, also are just entering school to learn lessons.

SWORD NOT USED

IN MODERN WAR

American Officers Will Not Wear

Them on Battlefields in

France. TELL TOO MUCH TO ENEMY

ommanders Dress Like Privates to Balk Attentions of Hostile Sharp-shooters—Insignia Worn by Various Branches.

Washington.—The traditional sword will not clank at the beels of Ameri-can army officers in France. This is the first time in American history the officer's sword has been abandoned in

omeer's sworn mas been managed in battle.

The French and British armies banned swords for their officers during the first year of the war. The American army now follows suit by official order of the war department.

The reason is simple and sufficient. During the first year of the war French and British officers were easily distinguishable from their men by their swords, aniforms and insignia and the boche sharpshooters concentrated their fre on them with deadly effect. The idea ever since has been to make commanding officers look as much like enlisted men as possible.

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Couldn't Tell Haig From Private.

If you met General Haig, commande in chief of the British field forces, at the front in France, you couldn't tel-him from a private until you got close enough to shake heads with him.

The insignia of French, British and American officers on the western front now cannot be seen farther away than the whites.

nmerican officers on the western front now cannot be seen farther away than he whites of their eyes can. They wear the same uniforms and carry the ame arms as the enlisted men of their

on the work ahead. With the officers of regulars who have been appointed there are the brigadler generals of the National Goard and the two major generals of the same organization who also must make good or step down and out before the times comes to go to France.

Insignia of Various Branches.

political influence from taking effect in the recent promotions to high army rank.

There are yet to be appointed a good many men to field work service in the new National army, that is to the ranks of colonel and listenant colonel and major. It is not believed that political influence will avail to affect these promotions any more than it availed is the naming of major senerals and beignder generals. The war deportment has realized, and has said to be a supply and the services of some officers for comparatively high rank. There will not be enough material in the service to supply all the field officers needed. If must be remembered that thousands upon thousands of the regular and National Gund officers are very young men, and the majority of them have not had enough experience to justify, from the army point of view, their appointment as first and second in command of regiments.

The war department officials today have in their possession a list of names of only if nen outside the present service who may be considered for field officer's rank. It is said that there are some few political pets on the list, that is, men who have received the hadorsement of senators or representatives or governors, or someone is all that were those men who have necessary that we have been put on the list, not because of their political indorsements, but it is pretty well known that even those men who have necessary that we have here some how the cause of their political indorsements, but it for political indorsements, but it is pretty well known that even those men who have the course of their political indorsements.

Commissions for Some

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The reasons for this ought to be apparent. The United States has entered upon a war which is to be carried on after new millitary methods. Few of the men, if agy, who now hold major general rank ever have had an opportunity to some at to see a dirt show the state of the state will be appointed and that to the list all state of the state

Washington.—When the training camps for the men of the new National army are pitched and the young Americans march in to begin their military studies, every one of them can know that the officers who are in command, particularly those of the highest ranks, and the studies, every one of them can know that the officers who are in command, particularly those of the highest ranks, also are just entering school to learn II may not be that the officers of the service who are to rule over the over th

SHE IS DOING HER BIT



cannons with raised oval center of reenamel, with gold projectile point upon it.

Infantry, two crossed gold rifles.
Philippine scouts, the same except that
'P" replaces the regimental number.
Porto Rican regiments the same, with
the letters' P, R." in the upper angle.
Adds wear the shield of the United
States, its stripes red and white enamed
on a field of blue, all bordered in gold
and surmounted by a speed as flexible
the mak of the general on whose staff
the add is serving.

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CURIOSITY CAN KILL A DOG Shepherd Dies, While Volunteer Surgeons Try to Extract Porcupine Quilts.

Winsted, Conn—A shepherd dog owned by Earl Van Inwegen returned home with his mouth, nose, breast and the minus of the strate the proposition of the war. She has outlined a long list of methods and means—practical suggestions for the patriotic woman who is shouldered to the dog will be supposed to the patriotic woman who is a fine of the patriotic woman who is a fine of the will porcupine quilts. Winsted, Conn—A shepherd dog owned by Earl Van Inwegen returned home with his mouth, nose, breast and the minus of the will porcupine quilts. Winsted, Conn—A shepherd dog owned by Earl Van Inwegen returned home with his mouth, nose, breast and the minus of the will porcupine quilts. Winsted, Conn—A shepherd dog owned by Earl Van Inwegen returned home with his mouth, nose, breast and the minus of the will be proposed to the first own will be supposed to the first own will be supposed to the first own will be supposed to the refelow suffragists and its doing for the following the advice she gave her fellow suffragists and its doing for the following the advice she gave her fellow suffragists and its doing for the following the advice she gave her fellow suffragists and its doing for the following the advice she gave her fellow suffragists and its doing for the following the advice she gave her fellow suffragists and its doing for the following the advice she gave her fellow suffragists and its doing for the following the advice she gave her fellow suffragists and its doing for the following the advice she gave her fellow suffragists and its doing for the following the advice she gave her f



MIGHT GET HIS FARM

claims for exemptions.

"Do you claim exemption?" Thomas
A. Riley, city clerk, asked one man.
Riley explained the meaning of the
question, asking the man whether he
had anyone dependent on him.

"I got a motorcycle dependent on
me," was the reply.
A baseball player, after saying that
he had a dependent wife and child,
told John Kennedy, chief deputy city
clerk, that he also had a farm, and
asked whether Kennedy would put
that down.

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"You better not have that put down." replied Kennedy. "If they find out you have got a furn, they may take it away from you."—Indianapolis News.

PLEASING IDEA.



"I have perfected a furr

Oversight.

A college professor was giving the class its weekly lecture. He went to extreme pains to cover his subject from every angle. When he had finished he asked. "Now, was there anything, in your opinion, that I overhooked in my talk?"

"Yes, professor," said the class wag, "some dandy places you might have stopped."

Stupid Mistake.
"I enjoyed a good laugh at a per-formance of 'Macbeth' last night."
"What. You laughed at that pro-

"What. You laughed at that pi found tragedy?"
"It was all the fault of a green ele-trician. When Lady Macbeth crie 'Out, damned spot; out, I say,' the ele-trician thought she was talking to hi and shut off the spotlight."

UP TO DATE.



Villain (shouting)-Back to

mines!

Manager—No! Be more up to date, say "Back to the hangars!" and show you know something about an airship.

"Economize," is good advice.
The time for it is right,
For every time you sak the price
You less your appetite.

Significant Sound.

"I could tell by the way the orator cleared his throat that he was going to make a strong speech."
"Is that always an indication of forceful oratory"
"No, but this speaker cleared his throat in an angry impethent way that showed he meant business."



When a girl gets ner first letter from a man she keeps the envelope stuck in her mirrors frame for six months.

No Hardship for Him,
"Why do you think he'll feel
home in the trenches?"
"He's a suburbanite."—Lafe.

SOAP IS STRONGLY ALKALINE and constant use will burn out the scalp. Cleanse the scalp by shampoo-ing with "La Creole" Hair Dressing, and darken, in the natural way, those ugly, grizzly hairs. Price, \$1.00.—Adv.

Right in Line.

"Have your millions enabled your children to marry well?"

"Rather. My daughter married a cabaret dancer and my son is enapsed to a pretention of the property of the property

Milk an Economical Food.

Milk is a fairly economical food as prices now stand. It contains no refuse and the food nutrients it furnishes are completely digested. However, the amount of water in proportion to nutrients is large. Even at a high price per quart, milk should be used as a staple article of diet.

Pertinent Inquiry.

One of the attaches to the American embassy in London tells of a breezy young American girl who was presented to David Lleyd-Gebreg, when the stateman was chancellor of the ex-

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statesman was chancellor of the
chequer.

The girl from the West looked at
Lloyd-George curiously for a moment,
and then, just to sfart the conversation in the right direction, asked:
"Dou't you find it awfully trying to
have to chancel when you don't feel
like it?"—Harper's.

like it?"—Harper's.

Very Useful.

"What a peculiar choice for a wedding gift." remarked a lady, trying not to laugh, as she inspected a huge flation which heer charwoman had just bought.

"All mam." said the charwoman had pust bought.

"All mam." said the charwoman had remarked proudly than otherwise.
"It's my sister that's gettli married, and I'm repaying her for the gift shesent on my weddin' day."

"Did she send you something very night, then?"

"Deed, no, num. Hers was a beautiful present. But you see, ma'am, a little bird whispered to me that her future husband's a man of violent temper, and I thought I'd send her something that would be useful in case of family disputes. She has the straightest alm with a flattion ever I seed!"—Pearson's Weekly.



The wholesome nutrition of wheat and barley in most appetizing form



CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

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That night she shept again where Kazan had ain, and three times she called for him without answer. A heavy dew fell, and it drenched the last vestige of her mate's secat out off the sand. But still through the day that followed that, billad Gray Wolf clung to the narrow rim of white sand. On the fourth day her hunger reached a point where she ganwed the bark from willow bushes. It was on this day that sale made a discovery. She was drinking, when her sensitive nose touched something in the water's edge wint was smooth, and bore a faint ode of desh. It was one of the big northern river clams. She pawed it ashore, suiting at the hard shell. Then she grunched if between her teeth. Shift which she found inside, and she san no longer hungry. For three days more she remained on the bar. And then, one mgar, the call man to her. It set her quivering with a strange new excitement—something that may have been a new hope, and in the moonlight she troot nervously up and down the shining strip of sund, facing now the north, and now the south, and then the east and the west—her head fung up, listening, as if in the soft wind, of the flight she, was strying to locate the whispering line—of a wonderful voice. And whatever it was that came to her came from out of the south and east. Off there—across the barren, far beyond the south, and then the cast and the west—her head fung up, listening, as if in the soft wind, of the flight she, was strying to locate the whispering line—of a wonderful voice. And whatever it was that came to her came from out of the south and east. Off there—across the barren, far beyond the south and the cabin on the plan. Two the call did not come from the fold windfall home in the swamp. The call did not come from the fold windfall home in the swamp. The call did not come from the fold windfall home in the swamp. The call did not come from the fold windfall home in the swamp. The call did not come from the fold windfall home in the swamp. The call did not come from the fold

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The call did not come from their old windfall home in the swamp. It seams from beyond that, and in a flashing vision there rose through her blindness a picture of the towering Sun Block, of the winding trail that led to it, and the cabin on the plain. It was there that blindness had come to her It was there that blindness had come to her It was there that blindness had come to her It was there that the had mothered the first-born. Nature had registered, these things so that they could never be wiped out of her memory, and when the call came it was from the windt world where she had last known light, and life and had last seen the moon and the stars in the blue night of the sisters.

And to that call she responded, leaving the river and its food behind herrstraight out into the face of darkness
and starvation, no longer focusing death
and starvation, no longer focusing death
could not see; for ahead of her, two
hundred miles away, she could see the
San Rock, the winding trail, the next
of her flarshorn between the two big
rocks—and Kazan!

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Last of McTrigger.

The little professor was looking the other way now. The carelessness in his face and manner changed. His blue eyes grew a shade darker. A



A footstep at hight fouses me. Even a man's breathing awakes me, when I anake up my mind that I must be on my guard. And, besides"—he drew from his pocket a shining blue-steeled automatic—"I know how to use this." He pointed to a knot in the wall of the cabin. "Observe" he said. Five times he fired at 20 paces, and when Sandy went up to look at the knot be gave a gasp. There was one larged hole where the knot had been. "Pretty good," he grinned. "Most men couldn't do bettern that with a rifle."

rifle."
When Sandy left, McGill followed him with a suspicious gleam in his cycs, and a curlous smile on his lips. Then he turned to Kazan.
"Guess you've got him figgered out about right, old man," he laughed softly, "If don't hime you very much for wanting to get him by the throat. Perhaps—"

wanting to get him by the turbes. **c club of a whip in his man haps—"

He showed his hands deep in his prockets, and went into the cabin. Kazan dropped his head between his forepaws, and lay still, with wide-open eyes. It was late afternoon, early in September, and each high brought now the first chill breaths of autumn. Exam whiched the vlast give of the sam as it faded out of the south of the first chill breaths of autumn. Exam whiched the vlast give of the sam as it faded out of the south of the sam as it faded out of the south of the sam as it faded out of the sam as it faded

Tought it was colder than usual, and the keen tang of the wind that came fresh from the west stirred him strangely. It set his blood after with what the Indians call the Frost Hunger Lethargic summer was gone and the days and nights of hunting were at hand. He wanted to leap out into freedom and run until the was exhausted with Gray Word at his side. He knew with Gray Word at his side. He knew the stars hung low in the clear sky, and that she was waiting. He strained at the end of his chain, and whined. All that night he was rectises—more resuless than he had been at any time before. Once, in the far distance, he heard a cry that he thought was the cry of Uray Wolf, and his naswer roused McGill from deep sleep. It was dawn, and the little professor dressed himself, and came out of the-ablin. With satisfarction he noted the cabilinating snap in the air. He we had he will be such a strain which had swing into the north. He went to Kazan, and talked to him. Among other thins he said. This? Eve days atter McGill led first the Dane, and then known had with and swing into the north. He were to Kazan, and the led to him. Among other thins he said. This? Eve days atter McGill led first the Dane, and then knam, to a packed canne, Saady McTrigger saw them off, and Kazan watched for a chance to feap neithm. Sandy kept his distance, and McGill watched the two with a thought that set the blood running swiftly behind the mask of his careless smile. They had slipped a mile downstream when he leaned over and laid a tentless hand on Kazan's head. Something in the touch of that hand, and in the professor's cole, kept Kazan from a desire to snap at him. He indicated the friendship with expressionless eyes and a motionless body. "I was beginning to fear I wouldn't." I was beginning to fear I wouldn't. The made cann had not not be with a contact the contact the contact the first had a contact to the contact the co

can take a nap now and then along!"

McGill' ambignously, "but I guess I can take a nap now and then with you along?"

He made camp that night fitteen miles up the lake above. The big I bane he fastened to a scapling 20 years from the property of the season of the lake above. The big I bane me and ask to the butt of a strained birch that held down the tent-fully and the season of the lake above the season of the lake at the lake above the season of the lake at lake a stanted birch that held down the tent-fully and the lake a stanted birch that held down the tent-fully and the lake a stanted birch that held down the tent-fully and the lake a stanted birch that held down the tent-fully and the lake a stanted birch that held lake a stanted by the lake a st

ran up his back as he thought of what it might be.

Behind a rock he built a very small fire, and prepared supper. After this he went into the tent, and when he came out he carried a blanket under his arm. He cluckled as he stood for a moment over Kazan.

"We're not going to sleep in there tonight, old boy," he said, "I don't like whnt you've found in the west wind. It may be a—thougherstorm!" He laughed at his joke, and buried himself in a clump of stunted banskinas 30 paces from the tent. Here he rotted himself in his blanket, and went to sleep.

It was a quiet starilt night, and hours afterward Kazan dropped his drowsed. It was the samp of a twig that roused him. The sound did not awaken the sliggish Dane but instantly Kazan's head was alert, bis keen nostrils saffing the air. What he had smelled all day was heavy about him now. He lay still and quivering. Slowly, from out of the bankians behind the tent, there came a figure. It was not the little professor. It approached cautiously, with lowered head and hunched shoulders, and the starlight revealed the underdeous face of Sandy McTrigger. Kazan crouched low. He lad his head fat between his forepaws. His long fangs gleamed. But he made no sound that betrayed his concealment under a thick banskian shreb. Step by step Sandy approached, and at last he reached the flap of the tent. He did not carry a club or a whip in his hand now. In the place of either of those was the cell the rote of steel. At the door to the tent he paused, and peeced in, his back to Kazan.

(DA BE CONTINUED) **GATHERED FACTS** merican-made iron bands and hoops kegs and burrels should find a ly market in the Seville district, andersonor kegs and burrels should find a
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poin.
The 2077 hufful in the Wainreight Bufful park at Alberta, Canain. This park has an area of 150
Long leaf yellow pine will be greatly
a demand in England after the ternimition of the war, reports Consul
lemeral-Ripley Di-son at London

ISH GERMANY FOR GENERATIONS



The picture is reproduced from a drawing printed in Black and White, an English magazine, in October, 1908. The artist illustrated an article describing the development of Zeppelin airships by the Germans, and he aimed to picture the horrors of an air attack on London if Germany and Great Britain should ever engage in war. He was more prophetic that he knew, for six years later Zeppelins dropped bombs on the English capital with deadly effect.

N important part of the German gospel of making war is the program of speeding terrer among non-combattants of enemy nations. How has this policy been carried out? We all know the black history made by the Teutons the last three years in Beigium and northern France, its Serbia and Russian Poland. It has been a cowardly warfare of the most outrageous kind, against women and children, and old, men—an unspeakable record of rape, murdet, de portation into slavery, torture, savage vandalism, that will never be forgotten

vandalism, that will never be forgotten or forgiven.

The United States knows official Germany for its plots against us and conspiracy within our borders against triendly, nations, while protesting friendship for us. It knows official Germany for its secret attempt to in-citle Japan and Mexico to make war on us with promise of ading them. It knows official Germany for swinish insults to our diplomatic representatives in Germany time and time ngain. It knows official Germany as a liar, a murdeeer, a thick, is home-weeker, a child-killer-in-short, a criminal government of the most degenerative Upps.

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does not call upon Jehovah, and does not funs; but there are some things he never forgets. Truly, i' do not think it will be safe for any German to go about the world after the war for many years.

It is asserted in England that the raids have done no minimary damage. But it is a tour of the part of the raids have done no minimary damage. But it is a tour of the part of the raids have done no minimary damage. But it is a tour of the part of the same the raids have done in the same of the grader within six days. Materially, the raid was contemptible.

London has seven hundred square miles of terrotrory. Miles and miles of streets were untouched, London stands where it always did. By the slunghter of a comparatively few civilians the Germans have succeeded only in piling up a heritage of hate for the future. London has seen women and children crushed and blown to bits and mangled bodies in the streets. The memory will linger with English men and English women. It is not well to have a nation feel as one old charwoman expressed it:

"By God, I wish some of them Germans would come down Mare street! Hackney'd give it to 'em. Ah, wouldn't k., Pit tear the wish of the mangle of the proposition of the mangle of the proposition of the men of the mangle of the proposition of the men of the mangle of the proposition of the men of the mangle of the proposition of the men of th

whiled and wounded 178 persons, severe demonstance.

A woman who lived in what is now the shattered remnant of a little home more responsible to the peace," the writer continues, "contact by a social boycott such as no antion has ever experienced. They the product of themselves now: they did of administration for their valor, their and five or six children. They were did that the whole world must be had a "I ran into my neighbor"s and five or six children. They were did that the whole world must be hardly a social boycott when a man five or six children. They were did that the whole world must be hardly a social boycott when a second of the barders of armed me are removed, and they begin to move about stong other nations, they will come up against a spiritual barrier which nothing an an estroy.

"I have heard opinions expressed in London during this raid which lighted up for me the social future of the German people. They have sung their flymn of late till they are hoarse, and how perhaps they are ashmed of such more perhaps they are ashmed that the perhaps the

"Wee? It is manusaughter and mur-der. Brave men? In the category of soldlers the creatures who condescend to such methods of assault ought only to be classed among the bulles and cowards."

The papers were filled with articles demanding an improvement in the air defense. In the successful raid—It is can be called a success—the enemy escaped with slight loss. It is esti-mated that there were twenty-five at-tacking planes. The English say that four of the saids. that there were twenty-fire ab-tacking planes. The English say that four of the raiders were downed, while admitting the loss of one of their own-craft. The government, however, de-nies that the English airmen deserve the abuse that was theirs after the raid.

Prisoners Unable to Agree,
Thirteen natives of the Trentine,
Carso, and adjoining districts of Austria, who were serving as blue-jackets

A flower stand, normally of small size, but which can be expanded to fill an ordinary sized window, is the recent lineating of a Gramma.

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August Lehing of Chicago spent Monday here with home folks be-fore leaving for the traning camp at Rockford, Illi

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Deepsea fishing off the coast of Yancouver Island has been a thriving industry for many years. Most of the individuals and firms engaged in the business have devoted their efforts to catching halbut and other food fishes, although at least one big whaling company has pald huge dividends out of the profits in catching whales. From Vice Consul Galpin, at Vancouver, B. C., the Department of Commerce and Labor learns that a new corporation will engage on an axism-sive scale in the catching of harks and of fisher and the state of the consultation of the west coast of Vancouver Island and Queen Charlotte Islands and will handle the product of the fisheries in the most approved modern style.

The hallbut fisheries of the North Pacific have been mostly in the hands of American fisheries companies operating out of Seattle and Vancouver; the zew concern is to be exclusively a Canadian enterprise. The success that has been attained by these companies again calls attention to a new five word of the companies again calls attention to a new five companies again and the companies again and the companies again and the companies again and the profit of some of the part of the supply for the courbed of the supply for the supply of deeps



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CAPTAIN TELLS OF

TO CANNED MUSIC

How the Big Haul Continued Until Ship's Supply of Grog Gave Out

"Ever heard of a whale dance?" ueried Captain Ben. "Ever heard of whale tail tango? See these white airs? Well, I have seen one, and one

will do. The property of the property of the will do will defer the property of the property o

and no play makes Jack a dull boy,"
"That's what he did, too, and a better crow was never signed up," continued Captain Ben. "They were all Cape Codders except the Portuguese cook (and he has sailed with me nigh on ten years, and all old whalers, "We arrived in the southern waters slong in December and commenced looking for whalers. We didn't find any.

any.

"Along in January about eight bells one evening the men wanted some canned music, so I had the mate get the box and horn on deck and start the

dance.

"Well, the men danced and hornpipe, ed and were all enjoying themselves, when of a sudden-like the whole sea was alive with sporm whates, and the way they made the waters foam with their finkes was a caution. The mate stopped the music, and the whales seemed to disappear.

"We had a long talk and called in the crew for their ideas about keeping

Milling Flour.

The process that the kernels of wheat go through in being turned into flour is often so complex and intricate that a writer in the Mothers Magazine, has counted 70 different streams into which a single kernel of wheat is separated on its way to the flour bag. Delicate air currents sift out elements of the flour, which is separated from the kernel by a long and slow process because this is thought better for the flour, which is separated from the kernel by a long and slow process because this is thought better for the flour than if the grain were halled by a single action. From the cleaning of the wheat kernels to the final packing in bags the flour travels a mile in some modern milt. The kernels are washed first, 20 gallows and the state of the second of the s "We had a long talk and called in the crew for their ideas about keeping the whales near us for a few days. There were enough of them to fill all the whalers in the States. Old man Crosty piped up that we start the music again and see what would happen, and perhaps we could keep the whales around us for a couple of days by playing every hour or so.

"We put on a new pie plate and started the merry-govound, and it warn't more than ten minutes before the whales were all around us and seemed to be enjoying the music. "Say, did you ever see a sperm

emed to be enjoying he music.
"Say, idd you ever see a sperm
each his mouth? Well you can drive
wagon in and turn around, and he
as got the greatest lot of fvory marspikes you ever saw for teeth. It
ade us kinder shaky to see those
wa, and we didn't know but they
ight get foolish and try to come on
else.

But old Portuguese, the cook, and had seen 'em do that bolore, and captains had always given them ation of grog and they were good-ured and would lay around the p just as long as they got their g regular.

ship just as long as they got their grog regular.

"It only took for a few minutes for like bo'sn' and a couple of hands to get a cask or red eye and some palls and every blasted sperm was winkinghis port eye. Well, we gave each one a half-bucket of red juice down his throat. A few coughed, but most of them just anacked their jaws and disappeared. No sooner had one bunch dropped out of sight before another came up for grog, and at the end of an hour we were nigh wore end of an hour we were nigh wore out—and that's when my halt turned gray.

through the grinders, separators and the bolting process. Even before the wheat is ground there are 12 processes in cleaning it. The michines are at work in room after room where not a workman is seen. The long beling is covered over and to the last the wheat or flour is not touched by human hand, but emerges through a chute that fills bag after bag. One milling company pays \$25,000 a year to get special sacks to protect its flour.

end of an hour we were night were sure. They would have seen that seen my hait turned sure, and you should have seen that sea. I guess all the sperme in the South Sea were there. They dived, came up and blowed, turned over on their backs and snapped their Jaws. Then all of a sodden they all paired over and over in time with the mould and all of a sudden they all paired over and over in time with the musle, and all of a sudden they all paired over and over in time with the musle, and all of a sudden there were all of 1500 talls in pairs atleking up in the air, and they kept waving and twisting in time with the tragtime musle. The would wave and twisting in time with the tragtime musle. They would wave and twisting them to good. They would wave and twisting the summer and them would can sup to large them to good. They wore already there. We decided we would give them to groe. They were already there. We decided we would give them one more concerr that night, with refreshments, and then the next day we would commence killing, slowly and carefully, for fear they might get mad and but the ship, for if they did it would be good-by Sunday school for us.

"Well, that night we had another tange dance, only more so and faster fun, and it lasted until two bells in the morning. They must have been the conkscreet wine.

"The first day we commence dilling, and it was a shame—they were so tame. After we hat killed two eldcows we noticed that the whole school were pushing one big old bull whale toward the shoole and the wolf and the short was a shame—they were so tame. After we hat killed two eldcows we noticed that the whole school were pushing one big old bull whale toward the shoole warded to get rid off the solid cutters—and we soor filed every cask with oil, and with the feelih, bone and two hearty finds of amberies we had the banner catch of the past ten year.

"Suy, Jake my hand gets shaky when I think of those nights."

HOW INSECTS BREATHE

Curious System of Tubes That Run
the Length of Their Bodles.
Landlubber animals have lungs and
sea creatures have gills. But insects
have neither one nor the other. They
have a complex system of tubes running throughout the whole length of
the body, by means of which air is
conveyed to every part of the system.
As they are destined to contain nothings but air, they are strongly supported to grand against collopse from
pressure.

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This support is furnished by means of a fine thread running spirally within the walls of the tube, much in the same way that a garden hose is protected with wire. There are generally two of these tubes which run the whole length of the innects body.

Many files, as larve, live in the water. Arranged along each side of their bodies is a sories of exceedingly thin plates, into each of which run a series of blood vensels. These plates act and abnot the oxygen contained in the water. The tail ends in three featherlike projections. By means of these the larva causes currents of water to flow over the gills and thus their efficiency is increased.

The gnat also lives in the water as a larva. But it has no guills. Therefore it cannot breathe the oxygen in the water but must breathe air. This is done by means of a spicade situated at the tip of its tail. Indeed, the tail is prolonged into a little tube. The larva floats along head downward in the water with this tube just above the surface to enable it to breathe. After some time it is provided with two little tubes which act in the same manner.

Mulling Flour.

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Tales of Resilius Marvel, Guardian of Bank Treasure

By WELDON J. COBB

THE DEAD YEAR'S HARVEST

THERRE was a quick call at the telephone, and Reellus Marvel seized the receiver as though he had been expecting a message. I knew by the expression of his eyes that the first word imparted over the wire met his anticipations. Then I beard him ask in rapid succession:

"Letters—numbers—series!"
He penciled rapidly on his shirt cun as the replies came.

"Vectfy," were his final words: "E-286,701, Series of 1908. Very well," and hung up the receiver and arose to his feet. "Come with me," he added simply, and I knew that the great head of the United Bankers Protestive association was started on an other "case."

"B-1906," I observed with a sudden shock of memory as we reached the street—"If that applies to a on bandred dollar treasury note—"It does," wotcharded Marvel teresty. "The ryou probably have the man."

"The nations have been followed, yea," roplied my friend.

"You keep good tab," complimented Marvel—"cracity ten. What an oppulment this original abover of the queer hands be!"

The Central National."

"The transit start of the street—"The transplet to a one than the street in the street of the street—"The thing and presented famely as pruce, sprightly young man of about twenty-five had come finto our institution and had presented famely as a pruce, sprightly young man of about twenty-five had come finto our institution and had presented famely at the street of the street—"The thing of the street of the street—"The thing of the street of the street—"The street of the street of the

hundreds to make up a package of twenty, or \$1,000, and onthing more was thought of it.

Four mornings later Resilius Marrivas auctive the bear with No. 255, yet came into the basis with No. 255, yet came into the basis with row 255 of the same series. Across its face was stamped the word "Counter-teit" in broad red letters taking in the full front surface of the note.

"Have you any of those?" he inquired, placing the bill before me. It will find out," I replied, and then rather wonderingly acanned the note. It would have passed muster with me, and i counted myself something of a specialist in my line.

It took half an hour to go the rounds of the cages. It is almost second nature for a teller to remember any bill he has handled, especially those of large denomination. The man who had changed the party point hours later at another a teller of the second nature for the results of the second mature of the first place more of the 100 notes turned a tenth your hours later at another mititution. Then two other banks each contributed like bills. In each case a smilling, easy-mannered young fellow had passed the notes. Marvel find named progress to me as it culminated. Now a tenth note had turned up. I accompanied him to the Central National.

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He was of the fox terrier breed, and barked at us lustily.

"Oh, the animal was with him when he came into the bank," explained the teller. "Followed him in here. Belongs to him, I suppose."

It see," nodded my friend, thought-leading the him. I suppose. The latter did not flinch under the cynology. The him is the present of the cynology. He had been a handsome appearing young man before he had jabbed those ecissors into his eyebrows. He was very pale, but there was nothing of the cringing or alarmed culprit about him.

Tsee if is useless to sak you your name," observed Marvet. "We will make a search, but I facty you have forestalled what you were strewd enough to suspect awaited you."

My friend was right. The man had cut off seen the laundry marks on his lines, had removed every letter and the street of the search of the sealing table.

"You won't tell your name, of course," said Marvet. "Will you talk at all?"

"I will make only one statement," came the cool, composed reply.

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"I make be gial to receive it," replied Marvel.

"I did not know until half hour since that I was passing counterfeit money."

"You know it now!"

"Yes," came the response, accompanied with a tremor of the finely chiseled lips. "I had ten \$100 bills. and I have passed them all."

"I will naswer that question and rest my case there," was the singular reply. "After that It is up to you to do what you choose; and after that I shall absolutely refuse to say one word—I found them."

That was all—all at the start, all at the finish. Arguneat, menaces, cajolery, sympathy—these went for nothing. Marvel studied the prisoner with the foor officer. Marvel gave this man some low toned instruction. "You can leave the dog," spoke Marvel suddenly.

"The prisoner turned and his lips parted. He



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There was no reply, at least none andible to us. The speaker continued:

"Some years ago, your son Percival Buckingham, chief engraver for the government, was taken ill and removed to a sanitarium while you have a sanitarium while you have a sanitarium while you have been to be a sanitarium while you have the continued of the c

lense curiosity and impatience to drop in upon him on my way to the bank the next morning. I found him with a newspaper folded across his knee and his eyes regarding it with a vexed expression.

"Did you see it?" he inquired.

I guessed what, and told him so, and ran hurriedity over an item an an nouncing that a new \$100 treasury note counterfeit—the particulars concerning which, even to the approximate serial numbers, were givenhad appeared on the market.

"Some one has babbled," scolded my friend. "It may make a complicate did not see how, just then. I knew better—later. Marvel had nothing to impart to me of progress or importance in the case, but hat that afternoon there came a hurry call for me from him. I closed my deak and was soon in his company.

He handed me a card which he took from an envelope. It read simply, in penell serawl: "I must see you—A.B."

"I may need you," observed my friend, and after a half hours spin we arrived at the home of the millonaire.

The servant who answered the aummons at the door seemed to know we were expected. She led us down the hall to a sort of library, saying that Mr. Buckingham was engaged, but that she would announce our presence shortly. Them she left us alone in the room, half darkened by the approximate and the same and the

ness? this enfortunate bushness?

"For the plates—yes."
Marvel led the man into the library. He pointed to an open desh, and said simply: "Write."
It was at the end of ten minutes that I saw Resilius Marvel receive into the hands four documents. He ceruitained them closely. Then he said:

into his hands four documents. He scrutinized them closely. Then he said:

There are the plates. Now your men and my men are—quits."

I was amazed—more than that, pertified: I save Marvel accompanying the liveryor to the door. Then, returning, he drew Buckingham saids. He conversed with him in low tones. At the end of ten minutes I saw hope and courage come into the face of the old man. It was the relief and gratitude of a person drawn from the edge of a fearsome precipice.

"The nephew who passed those notes, and who recently came from the one in Paris," explained Marvel as we left the mansion, "was told by Percy Buckingham that he might have what he found in his old home room. He stumbled across those counterfeit notes. The son is in happy ignorance of that blighted year in bis life. The father need Bear no turther anxiety. He will reimburse the banks gladly, the affair must be hushed up, and the man who gets the plates—"

He paused in an impressive way. Then Resilius Marvel laughed—a low. strange laugh of intense estimation. "But they have them! I do not understand," if floundered.

"They have them, yes," assented Marvel, "and so much worthless.

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They have them, yez," assented strices and the second worthless traces and the second s

his three captors returned they found in gone, and with him the two traces and the ten printed \$100 the prin

Canadian Farmers Profit From Wheat



The war's devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and whas the are \$2 a bushed offers great profits to the farmer, and the fed and whas the are \$2 a bushed offers great profits to the farmer, canada is invitation is therefore settlers to make money and happy by the people of the property of the settlers to make money and happy by the people of the people of the world of the people of the people

He is No Man.

George Quinlan, county superintendent of highways, who recently won the
rank of major in the engineering corps,
returned to the county building recently. He tells this one:

centiy. He tells this one:
"One day the instructor (captain of
the company) came along and called
out to a fellow from Missouri:
"Send that man up here,"
"You man here," answered the Mis-

imitation is sincerest flattery but like counterfeit money the inita-tion has not the worth of the original. Insist on "La Creole" Half Dressing— it's the original. Darkens your hair in the natural way, but contains no dye, Price \$1.00.—Adv.

Gentia Hint.

He—Do you know, I think you are a most singular girl.

She—I assure you it isn't from choics.

Try, Try Again. He-May I kiss you just once?

She—No. He (unabashed)—How many times?

Make War on the Rat.

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PATENTS Matter Coleman, Wash

IMPRESSIVE IN HIS SPEECH

Old Soldier Endeavored to Make Vo-cabulary Fit the Responsibilities of His Position.

An old soldier was for a long time curistor of a certain public educational institution. In accordance with the duties of this responsible position it sometimes fell to his lot to remind the students of forgotten regulations. "Gentlemen," he shouted, on one occasion, when a game of leapfrog was going on in a somewhat shaky gallery, "why this violent disturbance?" "Well," was the reply, "what business is it of yours?" "Gentlemen," he responded, indignantly, displaying his full height, "do you know that I am placed here by the governors of this college to conserve this building?"—At another time the prank was played upon him of being simultaneously summoned by two students from different ands of the corridor.

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On smother accession, after heavy mans, there was dire diskates of males.

On another occasion, after heavy rains, there was dire disaster of male-dorous food in the cellars. "Sir," reported Thomas, to the prin-cipal, "the rain has permeated the soil and has resuscitated all the drains to overflowing!"

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Knew What a Sapling Was.

An Amedican ambiliance driver lately returned from the French from tells of visiting and instruction camp in England before milling for the United States. A guiner, he sald, was learning to shoet at targets, and the Gifcer in charge asked the novice:

"You see that sapling on the hill-side?"

"No, see that sapong on the mis-side?" "No, sir," replied the gunner after a careful look. "I don't see no sapling."
"What!" yelled the officer, "you see no sapling? Why, there's one right in front of you."
After another squint the soldier re-ported as befoore.
"Look here," said the officer, "do you know what a sapling 18?"
"Oh, yes, sir," answered the gun-ner, "a young pig."—New York Sun.

From a Menagerie.
A noncommissioned officer was readnog the names of a number of recruits.
"Your name!" he snapped to the

"Fox."
"Next" "Penr," was the reply.
The seargeant saifted, and glared at the third.
"Wolf," said the recruit, and his interrogator gave him a sharp took.
"And what go us call yoursel?" he usked a tall youth.
"Lyon," the recruit responded, thereat the noncom threw down his een and shouted with good-satured sughter.

It's better to be judged by your earance than by your disappearan



I'm glad there's such a big corn crop—says POST TOASTIES



"No."
"You mean he has reformed?"
"You the all. Jibwhy stays out as late as ever, but his good wife goes to bed and lets him sleep on the porch if he is unable to negotiate the keyhole with his latch-key."

Cutting Down Gossip.

"How do you suppose some people spent their spare time before motion pictures were invested?"

"I don't like to appear unkind to those perions, but before they started to spending practically all of their lessure moments in photoplay houses they knew a great deal more about their neighbour's private affairs than they do now."

An Exception.

"Misfortunes often bring out the best there is in a man," remarked the philosophic observer.

"Great misfortunes sometimes have that effect," answered the cynical person, "but I have yet to see the man who wears an 'Oh-be-Joyful' expression after trying in vain for thirty minutes to get a telephone number."

Makes Them Envious.

"The idea of a field woman paying \$1,000 for a fur ceat" exclaimed the socialistic observer, "That doesn't increase the sum of human happiness,"

"Tou are right friend," answerd a hard-worked married man, "At any rate, it doesn't increase the sun of human that would be a further than the state of the sum of



"It think a trip to Europe would de your wife good. However, I shall call in another physician to see if my diagnosis is correct."
"I guess it's correct enough, doc. Bet-ter call in a dressmaker if you want to hasten the cure."

Learning.
She's learning farming
By degrees;
She thought potatoes
Grew on trees.

An Hustration.
"Ian't it strange how the majority of people can become attached to a bad custom?"

"Yes; look at the street car strap hangers." Easy Job.

"His lawyer couldn't clear the man who was accused of being a fence."

"That's queer: It ought to be easy enough for any man, let alone a lawyer to whitewash a fence."

Hard Pressed.
Ben Brokeleth Darling, let us get
married at once. I positively can't live
another day without you.
Gertle Gottox—Why, Ben, I had no
idea you were that hard up.

Up in the Air.

Bob White—Isn't Jim Meadow Lark peevish of late?

Mrs. B. W.—Ob, ferribly. The least noise makes him soar.

Just Now.
"What's the best seller today?"
"Judging from the most recent reports, I should say it was a potato cellar."

Never Seen Together.
"Its Jack Glithers, still going with
that dashing Miss Peacher?"
"Why, no. Haven't you heard the
news?"
"Tell me."
"They are married now."

The Usual Thing.
"What is it a sign of," asked the innocent maid, "when a young man begine to tell a girl his trobles?"
"It's a sign," answered the wise
widow, "that he will soon ask her to
share them."

the talk had turned to business exceeded.

"I tell you," sald-one, "there is nothing in all the world that is of more advantage to a man in business than a good memory. I'm taking a course in memory training and in just two weeks I've learned a string of 125 figures, the names of all the presidents of the United States and the names of 37 different kinds of soup. I tell you it's great stuff." "Sounds pretry good," admitted the other, "Who originated the system?" "Er-I don't remember."

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"Belleve me, Grace, when I am away, I am silways thinking every instant of your blue eyes and of your lovely fair hair."
"Int, tut! I am sure you said the same thing to another girl before me,"

"Grace, don't be cruel. I swear sol-

Philosophers are men who imagithat they have ceased to be fools.

As the Butcher Saw It.
"How can I tell," asked the captomer, "whether I am getting tender
meat or not?"

"There's only one sure way, ma'an," said the butcher, "an' that's by estimated of it."
"But I have to buy it before I can do that."
"Yes'm; that's the beauty of the prescription."

Extravagant.
"Is he extravagant?"
"I should say he is. He even pays more than \$10 for his Palm Beacks suit."

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so the landlord had to decide.
"I have lain in garrison for 15 years
at Birr," said the officer.
"I hive sat as a judge for 20 years
in Dublin," said the findge.
"And I have stood in the ministry
for 25 years at Navan," said the
priest.
"That settles the question," said the
landlord. "Thet aged priest has stood
for 25 years, so he has the best right
to the bed."

"My wife is very careful about my health. In fact, for care is very an-noying at times."
"Why not carry more life insurance, old man?"

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Naturally So.
"Butts has a swelled head."
"Indeed? Too much self-conceit?"
"No; mumps."

When a young girl throws an old beau over he is forcibly reminded that youth will have its fling.

It was a hot day in Rome got up to Nero.

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SAW HIS ERROR TOO LATE

Misfortune Convinced Tommy He Had Used Salt Water on Wrong Por-tion of His Anatomy.

Tommy Tonkins was keen on baseball and particularly ambifdous to make his mark as a catcher. Any hint, however, swall, was welcomed if it helped on his, advance in this departient of the game. When he began to have trouble with his hands, and some-body suggested soaking them he skin, he quickly, followed the advice. Ains in few days inter Tommy had a mistorium. A hit at the bothour of the gartee seat, the skin, the quickly followed the advice. Ains in few days inter Tommy had a mistorium. A hit at the bothour of the gartee seat, the skittingsom window, it was the third Tommy had broken since the season began. Mrs. Torkins nearly wept in anger when Tommy broke the news. "Yer father "Il skin yer when he comes home tonight!" she said.

Poor Tommy went outside trembling, to reflect. His thoughts traveled to the punitive strap hanging in the kitchen and he eyed his hands racefully.

"Ah!" he murrunred, with a sigh. "I made a big mistake. I ought to have at it inthat sait and water."

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The Secret.
"You know that car I bought lead mouth?" began the purchaser.
"Yes. What of it?" asked the dealer.
"Isn't it a good car?"

asn't it a good car?"
"Yee seen worse ones, but it comesa long way from being what your agent
represented it to be."
"Of "ourse it does. Why, man alive,
if our cars were as good as that we
wouldn't need to employ agents to sell
them."

When a young man flatters a girl she decides later that he really meant it.

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