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FRENCH SCHOOL MA'AM DISLOYAL

Arrest Uncovers a Widespread Antimilitarist Plot.

PREACHES CLASS HATRED

Helene Brion Found Guilty of Spreading Antipatriotic, Alarmist Propaganda Which Had Its Origin in German Quarters in Switzerland—Masses of Seditious Literature is Found in Her Possession.

The arrest at Pantin recently of Helene Brion, primary public school teacher, on the charge of spreading pacifist peace at any price, anarchist propaganda, has uncovered what seems to be a much ramified antimilitarist plot, writes Milton V. Snyder, Paris correspondent of the New York Sun.

Through this arrest and others now pending the authorities have discovered that despite the real patriotism of 99 per cent of the people of France a leaven of unrest has been working among, oddly enough, a small percentage of the class whose duty it is to preach loyalty to the government, the public school teachers.

On October 25, 1917, a. m., and Mme. Mayoux, both government instructors at Digne, were arrested and found guilty of spreading antipatriotic, alarmist propaganda. They were remanded for further hearing either before the Bordeaux court of appeals or before a military court-martial. The Mayoux were found to be in communication with Helene Brion, who had been under police surveillance. Her room was searched last August and because of the seditious literature found among her effects she was suspended from her duties as a teacher. Despite this circumstance she continued to draw her salary.

Urged Soldiers to Desert.

Other documents found were pamphlets urging soldiers to desert and a voluminous correspondence with the Mayoux that was really responsible for that couple's arrest. There also were detailed accounts and eulogistic comments on the Zimmerwald and Kienthal pacifist conferences, also various subscription lists for the propagation of the peace at any price idea in France.

At the same time that Helene Brion's quarters were ransacked a search was made at the home of two other suspects, both of whom have since been arrested: Mme. Dufour, a teacher at Jolny, and Gaston Moutard, twice wounded at the front and lately called to duty in a munitions factory. Seditious literature was found among their belongings, likewise a quantity of paper butterflies bearing anarchistic, antimilitarist texts, preaching class hatred, resistance to military orders, peace at any price and the call for a general revolution.

All this printed matter came from Lausanne and Geneva, where it was published by a committee created for the reopening of international relations—a committee of which the Mayoux and Helene Brion were active members. From letters seized in the quarters of these pacifists it was shown that in 1915, acting together, they succeeded in getting their unwholesome literature into the hands of a great many soldiers at the front.

A Zealous Propagandist.

Helene Brion was a particularly zealous propagandist in pacifist circles. In all the suburbs north and northeast of Paris—at Saint Denis, Aubervilliers, Pre-Saint-Gervais—the lilacs—she was known for the violence of her antipatriotic sentiments that she never missed a chance to express. The marvel has been that notwithstanding her ideas and her incessant activities she was free from police interference and permitted to continue her insidious campaign for months.

Her pet theories were Malthusian, defencist, antimilitarist and anarchist, and she was a member of several revolutionary groups, treasurer of a feminist association and to cap the climax, government public school teacher.

Helene Brion always dresses in men's clothes, which are partly concealed by a long white workman's blouse. She often went about the streets carrying a ladder on her back, a paste pot in her hand and under her arm a bundle of posters—notice of labor union meetings—which she used to paste on blank walls. Last winter, during the coal distribution difficulties, she incited the workwomen of her quarter to revolution.

On August 1, 1914, she was heard to exclaim in the courtyard of her school:

"I'd like to set fire to the ministry of war!"

She spent the first Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of mobilization in Paris and came back to Pantin, declaring: "I wonder I wasn't arrested! I certainly didn't hesitate to shout in the streets what I thought of the government!"

Her antimilitarist speeches were legion. She knew Almereyda well, being in business relations with him, and the Bonnet Rouge office was her favorite stamping ground.

Attended Anarchist Rallies.

Known in labor circles, she often spoke at their meetings just as she often attended anarchist gatherings in Paris. In December, 1913, taking advantage of the four days Christmas

holidays, she went to England, where at that time the suffragettes were in their heyday. Helene Brion could not resist this wonderful chance to preach destruction, and in company with Miss Parkhurst she smashed a few windows and destroyed a street lamp or two. Instead of four days holiday she took a fortnight and on her return showed a doctor's certificate as an excuse for her prolonged absence.

With the beginning of the war her activities took a decidedly serious turn. When at the end of August, 1914, the Germans were marching on Paris Helene Brion set out on her bicycle and succeeded in reaching the battle line. Thanks to certain military passes, which she proudly exhibited on her return, she was allowed to get to the French lines at Epernay. About this same time she also tried to go to the Alsne region, where the Germans then were, saying she was on her way to visit her aunt. Arrested by a brigadier gendarme, she was instantly obliged to turn back.

Helene Brion also had been to Russia, where she frequented anarchist circles. At the public school where she lived she received a heavy mail. Several curious things were discovered regarding this correspondence; for instance, that some of her letters came from the German prisoners' camp at Saint Martin de Re.

SPIRAL PUTTEES IS LATEST FAD OF WOMEN



Envious it seems of the trim soldier boys who wear the spiral puttees, the girls who always keep several laps ahead of fashion are now wearing them, too. The fad was started by Miss Helen Maxwell, who recently appeared in a New York hotel with legs incased in spiral puttees. They caused quite a stir in the hotel corridors and undoubtedly many will soon be following her lead.

When questioned about the spirals Miss Maxwell stated: "I believe girls will be much more attractive wearing spiral puttees. They are more attractive than spats and keep one's legs warm, also allowing shorter dresses, and at the same time giving a military effect that is so much sought these days."

SAYS LION CHASED HIM

Declares Wild Beast From the Mountains Pursued Him.

To be chased by a California mountain lion up the Swayne trail is the exciting experience told by Lloyd Weaver of Oroville.

Weaver was half way up the trail when he noticed what he took to be a dog following him. Just then the clouds broke away, and in the dim light of the early morning he saw the huge form of a California mountain lion. The remaining distance up the tranway was accomplished in record time, the lion slinking behind and keeping an even distance with the racing man.

At the top of the trail the animal evidently sensed the fact that it was getting close to civilization and slunk away into the underbrush without offering attack.

46,712 BRITISH PRISONERS

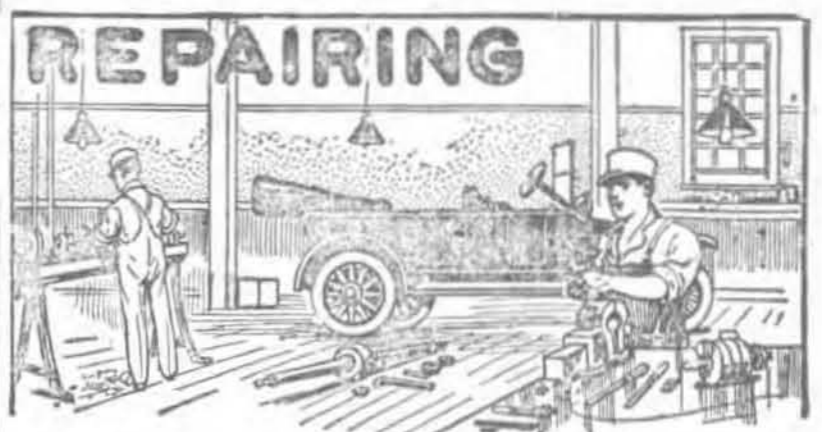
43,699 Held by Germany—Many Interned in Switzerland.

British prisoners held by the enemy, including those in Switzerland, total 46,712, according to an official announcement. The prisoners include members of the regular army, territorial forces, royal navy and naval division, divided as follows:

	Officers	Other
In Germany	1,200	41,800
In Turkey	240	1,500
In Bulgaria	42	600
In Austria	12	71
Totals	1,500	44,671

Coyotes Will Help.

Few people have heard of a cogote. No, it is not an animal. It is a vegetable which grows on a vine and may be used as a pickle or relish. It is appetizing and "hits the spot" with all who have tried it. It is suggested as another article adding to the supply of food in the country's effort to "beat the Kaiser." The vegetable is about the size of a cucumber.



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**WATER TRANSPORTATION
VERY ESSENTIAL NOW**
Proper Development Would Re-
lieve the Congestion on
Railroads of Country.

Transportation is the main artery of
war. The railroads of the country have
become congested, so that freight can
scarcely be moved. Congressional and
other official surgeons are now at
work trying to operate on the huge
patient.

But, at the same time, there are
others who would supply other modes
of transportation, and thus give the
railroads an opportunity to recuperate
and return to health. These are the
men who are backing water transpor-
tation.

Water transportation is no new
thing in congress. It has been urged
for years. But there is small doubt
that this will be one of the years in
which more pressure will be brought
to bear for water development than
ever before.

The administration is strongly back
of a movement which would co-ordi-
nate all means of transportation in
the land. Taking advantage of this
spirit, the supporters of water devel-
opments are beginning now to talk
their bills about the halls of the cap-
itol.

One of the most earnest workers
for development of the great rivers
and canals was Senator Newlands of
Nevada. He was sometimes called the
"Apostle" of water transportation. He
had a plan of development which
would cost many millions.

"But," he said, "in the day of these
great sums, what would that amount
to? No one can measure the loss to
the country arising from our failure
to adequately equip our rivers as in-
strumentalities of commerce. Those
rivers which carry to most advantage
the bulky and low-priced products
would be even more effective in some
directions than our railways."

PINOCHLE NOT GERMAN
Game Originated by Anthony and Cleo-
patra Just Before Battle
of Actium.

It's all right, brother, and the boys
in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit and
other sportive centers can resume their
evening sessions over the green table-
cloths with "pinochle" as the piece de
resistance without fear of being ac-
cused of having too friendly regard
for the Kaiser. "Pinochle" isn't Ger-
man at all!

After much heated discussion and
many acrimonious debates, a Denver
mavrat has delivered the following ex-
planation of the origin of the popular
card game, which will prevent the war
from interfering with the evening
pleasure of bachelors, policemen, club
habitues, et cetera, ad infinitum:

"Pinochle is not of German origin.
It was originated by Anthony and Cleo-
patra just before the battle of Actium.

"It so happened that two servants
of Cleopatra had decks of cards of
exactly the same backs. One of the
decks was given to Cleo and the other
to Anthony; and those two jolly play-
mates, folding the cards when not too
busy fondling each other, devised, by
mere accident, the game now known as
pinochle.

"As for the name, 'pinochle,' it is
derived from the Greek adverb 'pinex-
oyozous,' meaning 'not much like,' and
the Hindu noun 'ochleozooz,' meaning
an implement used in building a fire,
a poker; hence the meaning: 'Not
much like poker.'"

Eyes Made of Rubber.
Everybody knows that eyes were
made of rubber. Very few know that
eyes are now being made of rubber.
This is one of the million results of the
war, notes a correspondent.

Glass eyes are always more or less
uncomfortable, and frequently unsight-
ly, and it is interesting, therefore
when the deformities of war are so
serious a subject of consideration, to
learn that two French workers, Mme.
Lemaitre and Teuillieres, have evolved
an entirely new method of replacing a
lost eye. By the use of a combination
of a hard and soft rubber substance
they have achieved their aim and are
producing an eye that looks well and
feels well.

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**SHIPS IMPORTANT
TO THE FARMER**
Cheap Ocean Freight Rates Nec-
essary to His Prosperity.

EUROPE NOW MARKET PLACE

United States Seeks to Frustrate Ger-
man Plan to Grab Commerce of the
World After the War and Needs the
Farmers' Help in Great Shipbuilding
Plan—Europe Will Need Our Pro-
ducts Long After the War.

To the farmer in the Mississippi
valley, busy about his barns and out-
buildings, the question of a merchant
marine seems very far away.

"Why," he occasionally asks him-
self, "should I be interested in steam-
ships, sailing from ports a thousand
miles away? I have never been to the
Atlantic seaboard. Ships, whether sail-
ing under the United States flag or the
Union Jack, concern me not at all."

There is, however, a reason, and a
good reason, why the farmer should
be interested in this government's ef-
forts to put thousands of steel and
wooden ships afloat as quickly as pos-
sible.

The American farmer today is grow-
ing wheat, corn, oats and other prod-
uce that must be transported abroad
to supply our own armies and those
of our allies in France. When the war
is over, the wheat, corn and oats will
continue to flow toward war-stricken
Europe. With thousands of ships to
carry this produce, the freight rates
will be correspondingly cheaper than
they would be with only hundreds of
bottoms available instead of thou-
sands.

Lofty Prices Will Continue.

The fact that freight rates are
cheap will not, however, abate the
hunger of the millions in Europe clam-
oring for the wheat, corn and oats. The
market there will remain the same and
the present lofty prices will be little
changed. If it costs the grain dealer
less to ship abroad, he will be able to
pay higher prices to the farmers.

The farmer is just as much inter-
ested in cheap ocean freight rates as
he always has been interested in
cheaper freight rates on land. His
market lies, not in Chicago and Mil-
waukee and Duluth, where a box car
hauls his grain; it lies thousands of
miles across the ocean, where ships
are carrying his produce. The farmer
must help build ships and cut his
freight rates to Europe.

Someone sagely remarked (and many
wise men since have repeated the
proverb): "In times of peace prepare
for war."

Germany has improved on the
proverb, or twisted it, and over in the
Kaiser's realm it now reads: "In times
of war prepare for peace." Germany
is not so intent on winning this war
that she has forgotten about the peace
to come. The German reichstag has
agreed, as a tentative policy, on a
grant of \$375,000,000 to facilitate the
building of merchant ships. The bill
provides that the vessels shall be
available within four years after peace
is declared.

Frustrate German Plan.

In other words, the German govern-
ment is determined, not only to win
this war, but to win the commercial
war to follow, by providing bottoms to
carry, not only its own goods, but also
the commerce of other nations whose
ships it is sinking every day.

The United States government has
wisely set about to frustrate this
Hohenzollern move, as such a military
project as the hurling of new German
divisions against the French and Brit-
ish lines in France and Flanders. This
government has instituted a shipbuilding
program that will supply us with
steel and wooden freighters to carry
men, food, munitions and machinery
to Europe in the course of the war and
after peace is declared. It needs
money for this great shipbuilding plan.
If it is to defeat Prussians now and
after the war. The American farmer
not only displays his patriotism by
lending the government money to pur-
sue its purpose, but conserves and
builds his future interests.

BRITISH TOMMY MEANS WELL

Remarks at Bayonet Instruction Sound
Indicative, However.

The irrepressible British Tommy is
all the correspondents say about him
and then some. There are several of
them at Fort Ogilthorpe now instruct-
ing the regulars in the gentle art of the
bayonet, hand grenade, etc. One of
them, Sergeant Pickles, who has been
talking "bayonet" to the men of the
Sixth Infantry, has a line of verbiage
that makes some of the attempts of the
late R. O. T. C. at horrible descriptions
mere child's play. With gun in hand,
executing the various movements be-
fore a group of 60 or 70 regulars, Ser-
geant Pickles goes something like this:
"Long point, now, advancing! I get
number one in the guts and withdraw.
Don't forget to withdraw. We had a
man who had the habit of tossing the
boches over his shoulder, until one fine
morning he tossed one of the bloody
bumbers into the colonel's breakfast.
Now, long point and get number two.
Advance! Turn at high port and get
number three!"

And so on through the lesson, with
plenty of Tommy-esque descriptions
thrown in to fully illustrate the move-
ments.

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merly, but we are still sell-
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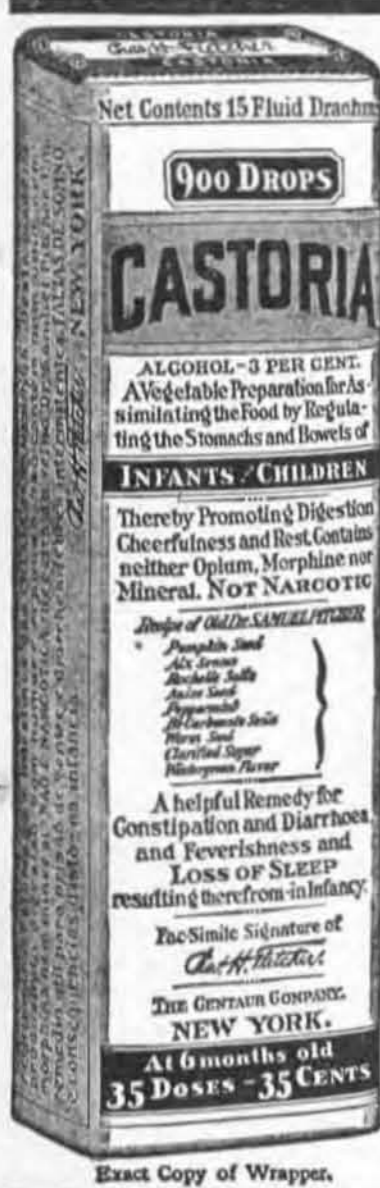
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turning, leaves Montezuma
hotel, Nogales, 4:30 p. m.

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fellowship, come to
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carbonated beverages is not attended
with any dark brown taste or any cold
gray dawns of the morning after.
Have a box of it in the house so that
you may offer your friends a delicious
drink that they will not regret to-
morrow. They'll enjoy it all right.
So will you.

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MENT PARLOR**



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SPANISH VESSEL SUNK BY U-BOAT

VICE CHAIRMAN NAVAL BOARD SAYS NEW DEVICE MAKES SHIPS UNSINKABLE.

UKRAINE SIGNS PEACE

U. S. ARTILLERY IN FRANCE SETS NEW RECORD, FIRING THIRTY SHOTS A MINUTE.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.
Madrid, Feb. 11.—Official announcement was made that the Spanish steamship Sebastian, of 4,500 tons, has been torpedoed while on a voyage to New York. The crew was saved. The Sebastian recently sailed from Horrevorts and Alicante, Spanish ports in the Mediterranean.
The Italian steamship Duca Di Genova, of 7,892 tons gross, has been torpedoed. It is reported the vessel was sunk only a mile off Murviedro beach.

Washington.—Announcement by Vice Chairman Saunders of the Naval Consulting Board that means had been found to make troop ships practically unsinkable, lends new meaning to the air of confidence with which both American and British naval authorities are facing their task of clearing the seas of U-boats.

Mr. Saunders said that one of the ships recently commandeered by the government "now lies at an Atlantic port and in such shape that she cannot be sunk by an exploding torpedo."

Recent statements by Admiral Jellicoe, formerly first sea lord of the British admiralty; by Secretary Daniels and other officials have indicated that a campaign has been mapped out and the instrumentalities developed which are expected to curb if not to eliminate the submarine entirely within the next few months.

Berlin.—Peace between the central powers and the Ukraine was signed Saturday morning, according to an official statement.

Berlin.—Some American prisoners have been captured north of Xivray, ten miles east of St. Mihiel, says the official statement issued by the German general staff.

Washington.—Warm praise of the state of efficiency reached by American gunners in their training with the famous French seventy-five millimeter guns was received from a French artillery officer who has just arrived in Washington to join an official mission. He said many of the American batteries have exceeded the best records made by French gunners, who have been using the "75s" since that weapon was adopted. The officer described the work of one squad, which several times fired thirty rounds per minute, as being the subject of admiring comment in the French armies.

With the American Army in France. The Germans are using dogs in their front lines to warn them of the approach of patrols opposite the American sector. A German dog "listener" prevented one of our patrols from executing a daring stroke. Two corporals who were concerned in it have been mentioned in official reports for their spirit and coolness.

Cranmar and Glassley Survivors.
Denver.—The partial list of survivors of the Tuscania disaster, transmitted from Washington, include the names of Jesse B. Cranmar of Buckhorn, N. M., and Isaac F. Glassley of Gillette, Wyo.

AMERICAN IS AMBUSHED.

Crown Prince Thrown Back Before Verdun—Large Forces Engaged.
With the American Army in France, Feb. 11.—One American artilleryman was killed and five artillerymen were wounded Saturday night by shell fire. The Americans sprinkled the enemy trenches with shrapnel all day Sunday.

The armies of the German crown prince before Verdun since Feb. 2 have suffered costly defeats in seven vain raids on French positions on both sides of the Meuse. Although large bodies of troops were employed at times, not a single permanent advantage has been gained.

Paris.—In a raid on a German position near Doucourt, in Lorraine, a French detachment took thirty prisoners and one machine gun, the war office announced.

Italians repulsed surprise attack in Monte Asolone region.
Germans took prisoners west of Oppy and north of Pascheda-le and claim success in surprise attack on eastern slope of Lorraine heights.

Men Named to Probe Beet Cost.
Washington.—Food Administrator Hoover announced a commission to determine the cost of producing sugar beets in Colorado and a fair profit on such production. The members appointed are Judge John C. Ball of Montrose, Alfred A. Edwards and Albin Kveser of Fort Collins, Price Dunlavy of Trinidad, and B. D. Parker of Julesburg. The commission will arrange for public hearings and to take the sworn testimony of sugar beet growers as to cost of growing beets.

Tired Nervous Mothers

Should Profit by the Experience of These Two Women



Buffalo, N. Y.—"I am the mother of four children, and for nearly three years I suffered from a female trouble with pains in my back and side, and a general weakness. I had professional attendance most of that time but did not seem to get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed a marked improvement. I continued its use and am now free from pain and able to do all my household work."—Mrs. B. B. ZIELINSKA, 202 Weiss Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Portland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered so badly from it at times I could not be on my feet at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not do my housework, was nervous and could not lie down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound the credit."—Mrs. JOSEPHINE KIMBLE, 935 West Race Street, Portland, Ind.

Every Sick Woman Should Try
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

PORTER HAD HIS SUSPICIONS

And Really There Seemed Some Reason to Believe That Traveler Had Inside Information.

Joseph H. Igleheart, an attorney of Evansville, was in Indianapolis a few days ago and when he reached Terre Haute en route home and got on a passenger train on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad, he decided he would take a sleeper. He looked up the porter and told him he wished a berth. He was due in Evansville at 11 o'clock that night and the porter remonstrated, saying that it was a three-hour ride and that no one needed a sleeper for that short distance.

"I don't care," shouted Igleheart. "I want a berth if it's only a three-minute ride." The porter said he would have to see the conductor and later returned and told Mr. Igleheart that he could have a berth.

Owing to a heavy snowstorm and bad weather conditions the train arrived at six o'clock the next morning at Evansville, being seven hours late. When Igleheart got up he greeted the porter, who was standing in the aisle. The porter was angry and after Igleheart had spoken to him the second time he said: "Don't you speak to me, white man. How did you know that we were going to have this lay-out?"—Indianapolis News.

The Frank Butler.

William H. Crocker of San Francisco, who recently rebuilt a war-wrecked French village at his own expense, tells, apropos of the wine shortage, an amusing story.

"A friend of mine"—so Mr. Crocker's story runs—"is remarkable for the bad wines he keeps. My friend, entertaining some rather important guests, one evening, turned to his new bottle and said:

"Higgs, is this the best claret?"
"No, sir," said Higgs solemnly, "it ain't; but it's the best you've got."

Had a Better One.

Little Lillian was shopping with her mother when they came to the doll counter. "Don't you want to buy a baby doll for your friend's birthday present?" asked her mother. "I don't think she would like one," said Lillian; "you see they have a meat baby at their house already."

The man who never forgets anything would be all right if he forgot to boast of it occasionally.

It is sometimes difficult to convince the world that you have brains unless you have money.

WHERE HE GOT HIS SCARS

Battered-Up Specimen of Humanity Had Sad Story to Tell, But Not of Battles.

"My good man," said the kind old lady to the sad wreck of humanity she met in the inn, "you look like an old soldier. I'm sure you've seen many battles."

"Yes, mum; I've been in wars in my time; I'll carry these scars to the grave, sure I shall. Yer see this ear o' mine, mum; there's a tidy piece gone out o' that. And see the top o' me nose; a tidy dent there, too, mum. Well, they were both done in one day. The missiles did fly that day, an' no mistake."

"What battle was it, my good man?"

Well, mum, it worn't exactly a battle. Yer see, it wor like this. I wor a cab-driver, and I had to drive the newly-married folks to the station. This dent in my nose wor done by a hob-nailed boot; this bit out o' my ear is the result of a well-aimed horse-shoe; this lump on my jaw was done by a tag of uncooked rice; but wait till I show yer me back, mum."

But the old lady had vanished.

Oyster Beds for Great Salt Lake.

Plans have been made to bring the propagation of oysters in Bear River bay, Salt Lake, Utah, this spring, says Popular Mechanics Magazine in an illustrated article. Experiments and scientific study of local conditions have indicated, to the satisfaction of the state fish and game commissioner, that the enterprise is a thoroughly feasible one. Analysis has shown that the percentage of salt in the water is practically the same as in ocean oyster beds. In searching for a desirable section of the bay to commence operations, those in charge of the work used an amphibious craft built particularly for navigating shallow waters and negotiating salt and mud bars. The boat, a long, narrow motor-driven scow, is provided with side wheels that propel it through the water and across mud.

Sugar for One.

The announcement of Mr. Justice Bray that bigamy is rampant at the present time has been drawn to the notice of the food controller, who wishes it to be clearly understood that under no circumstances will the head of a family be allowed a sugar ration for more than one wife.—London

When a fox occupies the judge's bench the goose on trial has no earthly show.



Easy to figure the Profits
Where in Western Canada you can buy at from \$15 to \$30 per acre good farm land that will raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre of \$2 wheat—its easy to figure the profits. Many Western Canadian farmers (scores of them from the U. S.) have paid for their land from a single crop. Such an opportunity for 100% profit on labor and investment is worth investigation.

Canada extends to you a hearty invitation to settle on her
Free Homestead Lands of 160 Acres Each
or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Think what you can make with wheat at \$2 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming and cattle raising.
The climate is healthful and agreeable; railway facilities excellent; good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to
W. V. BENNETT
Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
Canadian Government Agent



Carter's Little Liver Pills

You Cannot be Constipated and Happy
A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living
Genuine bears signature
Absence of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but CARTER'S IRON PILLS will greatly help most pale-faced people

Literal.
Agnes, aged three, had got some butter on her hand, and to get it off she put her hand around her mother's waist and wiped her hand on her mother's apron. Her mother said: "Is this an embrace?" "No," Agnes replied. "It's butter."

Good Reason.
"I've cut out smoking lately."
"How'd that happen?"
"Going with a different crowd now."
Two editors fought a duel in Spain. Both were roundly applauded by the public.

Win the War by Preparing the Land
Sowing the Seed and Producing Bigger Crops

Work in Joint Effort the Soil of the United States and Canada
CO-OPERATIVE FARMING IN MAN POWER NECESSARY TO WIN THE BATTLE FOR LIBERTY
The Food Controllers of the United States and Canada are asking for greater food production. Scarcely 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are available to be sent to the allies overseas before the crop harvest. Upon the efforts of the United States and Canada rests the burden of supply.

Every Available Tillable Acre Must Contribute; Every Available Farmer and Farm Hand Must Assist
Western Canada has an enormous acreage to be seeded, but man power is short, and an appeal to the United States allies is for more men for seeding operation.

Canada's Wheat Production Last Year was 225,000,000 Bushels; the Demand From Canada Alone for 1918 is 400,000,000 Bushels
To secure this she must have assistance. She has the land but needs the men. The Government of the United States wants every man who can effectively help, to do farm work this year. It wants the land in the United States developed first of course; but it also wants to help Canada. Whenever we find a son we can spare to Canada's fields after ours are supplied, we want to direct him there.

Apply to our Employment Service, and we will tell you where you can best serve the combined interest.
Western Canada's help will be required not later than April 5th. Wages to competent help, \$50.00 a month and up, board and lodging.
Those who respond to this appeal will get a warm welcome, good wages, good board and find comfortable homes. They will get a rate of one cent a mile from Canadian boundary points to destination and return.

For particulars as to routes and places where employment may be had apply to: **U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**

Does the Itching Disturb Your Sleep?

A word of advice from Paris Medicine Co., Beaumont and Pine Sts., St. Louis, Mo. (Manufacturers of LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE and GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC.)
We wish to state to our millions of friends that in

PAZO PILE OINTMENT

which is manufactured by us, we have a remedy which instantly relieves the intense itching of piles, and you can get restful sleep after the first application. We have letters from a large number of our customers saying they were permanently cured of this very annoying trouble. Every druggist has authority from us to refund the money to every customer who is not perfectly satisfied after using it. Most all druggists handle it, but if your druggist should not have it in stock, send us 50 cents in postage stamps with your Name and Address and it will be mailed to you promptly. After you try one box of PAZO PILE OINTMENT we know you will ask your druggist to keep it in stock, and will recommend it to your friends.
Send for a box of PAZO OINTMENT today and get immediate relief.

