

One of the bullock teams used by the Turkish army in transporting supplies. As may be imagined it is rather slow work, but the docile oxen are reliable creatures and usually can be depended upon to get there in time.

PRESIDENTS WHO

Fifteen of the Nation's Chief Executives Were Partial to the Sport.



Game on Three Continents-Wilson Takes to Quail-Lincoln's One Experience.

New York,-President Wilson in- or blind for hours waiting for a shot. tends to do a little hunting this fall and has taken out a hunting license in MAN JUST ASLEEP, NOT DEAD Virginia. In bunting in Virginia he is following in the footsteps of a number of his predecessors, writes Alexander Stoddart in the New York Sun.

The hunting presidents of the United States number 15, one more than those who indulged in fishing.

States include the first and present presidents, also Thomas Jefferson, An- so reported to an undertaker and the drew Jackson, Thomas Tyler, Zachary coroner. The coroner immediately Taylor, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln, Rutherford and asked the relatives if they wanted and oats on hand is larger than after Burchard Hayes, James Abram Garfield, Chester Allan Arthur, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, and last but not least, Theodore Roosevelt.

It might not be amiss to point out bearty, going to work. that of the 15 hunting presidents, the following indulged in fishing also: Daugherty had lain down on the bed Washington, Tyler, Pierce, Lincoln, for a nap when another member of the Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland and Roosevelt.

Two of them wrote books devoted to the authorities. hunting: Cleveland, who left a book devoted to fishing and hunting, which FIREMAN SAVES THE BABY

of his eighth year, in the absence of his father, a flock of wild turkeys approached the new log cabin, and Abra-WERE HUNTERS ham with a rifle gun, standing inside, shot through a crack and killed one of them. He has never since pulled the trigger on any larger game."

Hayes, like Buchanan, was also an excellent shot with the rifle. Garfield liked to fish and invariably carried a gun with him for ducks. He was also fond of quail shooting.

Arthur, who was one of the best fishermen of the presidents, was so devoted to hunting that Emperor William presented him with a beautiful gun. While president he hunted in the Yellowstone country.

Cleveland was devoted to duck shooting. From the moment that ducks were reported flying south Cleveland was eager to get first word of conditions, and he could sit in a sink box

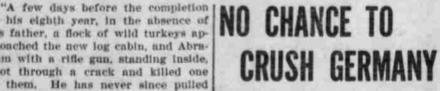
Mount Pleasant Printer Woke Up In

Time to Dodge the Coroner and Undertaker.

Mount Pleasant .- Harry Daugherty, printer, was dead to all intents and The hunting presidents of the United purposes the other evening. The members of the household where he lived notified the man's parents of his death an investigation made.

When the coroner and the undertaker, carrying a dead basket between average, but there is an abundance of them, opened the gate leading into the yard, they met Daugherty, hale and the cattle.

Exhausted from a long day's work, household, seeing him, became frightened and, thinking him dead, notified



Pro-Ally Swiss Writer Makes Study of Conditions in Empire.

FOOD SITUATION LESS ACUTE

Far Better Off Than Allies From Eco. nomical and Industrial Standpoint -Situation in Theaters of War Also Favorable.

Berne.-The editor of the Ticino Gazette, a Swiss paper which has supported the cause of the allies since the beginning of the war, recently went to Germany to study the military and economic conditions there. On his return he writes:

"The French and English claims that the favorable reports about the German harvest were colored to deceive the world are unfounded. I have convinced myself that the crops are plentiful throughout the empire.

"The wheat harvested will last at least a year and the quantity of barley the harvest of the first year of the war. The potato crop seems to be below the sugar beets and fodder of all kinds for

Becomes Less Acute.

"As a result of the good harvest the number of hogs has increased several millions since July and the fat and ment question steadily becomes less ncute. Eggs, like butter and all other fats, still remain scarce, but Bulgaria and Turkey are sending enormous

quantities.



Files In Library of Congress Well Patronized

WASHINGTON .- The newspaper and periodical division of the Library of Congress is becoming a more important department of that institution every year, according to William A. Slade, chief of the division. There is



nothing under the sun in the way of facts or figures that people do not come there for, and they generally find what they want. Newspaper files dating back 50 or 75 years can be produced in a minute or two, and the history of those periods can be studied with greater detail than is afforded in any other conceivable kind of literary production.

Mr. Slade says that he has 20 miles of bound newspapers on file. Newspapers subscribed to at the pres-

ent time number 965, of which 849 are American, and the other 116 foreign The total number of periodicals whose issues come into the library is now 8,184, as compared to 7,842 just a year ago, which shows the rapid increase In the work of this department, Only those are taken which it is thought will be of value to the public.

Collections of old newspaper files are constantly being acquired by the periodical division, and the librarian's report last year referred to the great volume of files there now as "forming a collection of material which is notably rich and in ensemble nowhere else to be duplicated, constantly used by students and investigators."

But the historical value that appeals to students and investigators is not the only value of the literature of this division. Fashion periodicals have to be bound in double strength leather to preserve them from the feverish flagers of the fashion seekers. Also the Sunday editions of the newspapers, containing the "funny" sections, show much wear and tear from the grimy fingers of youngsters.

The division has recently acquired some old files of papers published in the South during the Civil war, notable among them being the Chattanooga Daily Rebel.

Washington Cop Twice Arrests Chief's Father

"B OB" BARBEE, a policeman attached to the First precinct, has made a mighty blow at the record of the world's bravest "cop." Barbee has twice arrested the father of Major Pullman, his chief, within a few weeks,

In a short time Major Pullman will draw up the list of policemen in K his department whose record entitles them to promotion, and Barbee has put some finishing touches on his own record which will make it difficult to overlook him.

Regulations are regulations, according to Barbee, and when he found that Peter R. Pullman, father of the local police head, had parked his automobile in a tabooed location, Barbee calmly took Father Pullman's

number and took the case to court. Pullman paid \$2 and let it go at that.

A short time later, the elder Pullman drove his car into the same restricted part of the street, and again Barbee got him. It happened each time in front of Mr. Pullman's office in G street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest.

The first time Barbee arrested his chief's father, the policeman had no idea of the elder Pullman's identity beyond his name, and three days elapsed before someone told him what he had done. The second time Barbee caught Mr, Pullman, however, the latter's identity was no secret at all, but Barbee didn't flinch.

So that's how Barbee came to be a high bidder for the title of the world's bravest "cop," and he did it without chasing a burglar, although Barbee's record shows him a first-class burglar chaser, too.

record that is envied by many of his friends in the police

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Sound Advice.

"Now, looky yur, Coonrod!" said Mr. Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark., addressing one of his sons, "There's a time to fight and a time not to fight, just the same as there's a time to sing and a time to dance, and I don't want you to get 'em mixed. Don't be too proud to fight when it is time to fight, but don't be too dadburned anxious. 'Be sure you're right, then let 'er rip!' as the poet got off. But not only be sure you're right, but be certain you're sure, and then hop to it like bagging wildcats. You can't unblack a feller's eyes or unbust his nose, after you've blacked 'em or busted it."-Kansas City Star.

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An English lord was visiting friends in Scotland. One evening while attending a dinner given in his honor he met the little daughter of his host, who, though too well-bred to stare, eyed him, covertly as the occasion. presented itself, finally venturing a remark:

"And you are really and truly an English lord?"

"Yes," he answered pleasantly, "really and truly."

"I have often thought I would like to see an English lord," she went on, "and-and-"

"And now you are satisfied," he interrupted, laughing.

"N-no," the little miss replied truthfully, "I'm not satisfied, I'm a good deal disappointed."-Country Gentleman.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the orig-mal little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Movable Birthday,

Eugene was not quite four, but his mother's habit of deferring pleasures



he called by the modest title "Fishing and Shooting Sketches," and Roosevelt, who has written any number of books, for one of which he received a dollar a word for every word in it. Incidentally it might be remarked that it was not a losing venture for the publisher.

Washington was fond of hunting foxes, deer, turkeys and ducks; Jefferson, foxes, deer, turkey, 'possums and cab when he saw a child in the discoons; Jackson, deer and turkey; Tyler, Taylor and Arthur, deer; Pierce, coons; Buchanan, quail; Lincoln, turkey (on one occasion only); Hayes, turkey; Garfield, ducks and quall; grasped a rod and leaned down. Cleveland, quall, duck, rabbits and shore birds; Harrison, quall and Wilson, quail.

Roosevelt Greatest Hunter.

The greatest of all hunting presidents is Colonel Roosevelt, who has hunted on three continents and has killed almost every species of big game. He has one rifle, now a retired veteran, which he regards as not heavy enough for stendy use on heavy game, "but it is so handy and accurate, has such penetration and keeps in such good order" that it has been his chief hunting rifle for the last dozen years.

Washington, who was the largest, tallest and strongest of the presidents. Lincoln not excepted, was an enthusiastic fox-hunter. He rode with the hounds everywhere, was always in at the death, was fond of shooting wild turkey and ducks and on his last hunt in 1785 he killed a buck weighing 148 pounds.

Jefferson liked the fox chase and without leaving his father's land he could shoot turkey, deer, foxes, 'possum, 'coons, quall, squirrel and rabbit.

Jackson's shooting at one period of his life came from necessity, the household needing meat for the table. Deer, wild turkeys and smaller game werenumerous in those days.

As a young man Tyler did much hunting, and Taylor delighted in roaming through forests and over prairies for days and nights seeking game.

Pierce liked to take long tramps and never went without his rifle. In addition to having wonderful powers of eudurance. Buchanan was an expert shot and made it a point to kill all small game through the head.

Lincoln as a Hunter.

Lincoln's hunting was confined to one day's sport. More accurately, a move far away from where he lived to get his first and last wild turkey. He ot it from his cabin home.

Following is the curious autobiography written entirely in the third person which Lincoln prepared for his friend :

Climbed Out on Pilot of Locomotive and Lifted Infant From

Track

La Crosse, Wis .-- Coon Valley residents are talking of applying for a Carnegle medal for Fireman Peter Hensgen of the La Crosse & Southeastern. He was in a freight engine tance on the track.

It was down grade and the brakes were slow to grip. Hensgen climbed out along the footboard to the pilot,

He grabbed the sleeping child with his free hand and lifted her from the track. The child was the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jacobson. She had wandered away in the afternoon and lay down, tired, between the rails and went to sleep.

VON MACKENSEN'S MOTHER



Field Marshal von Mackensen, commander of the Teuton forces in Dobrudja, who has just routed the threatens to drive on Bucharest, the few minutes' fun. In fact, he did not capital of Roumania, is regarded as their parents. one of Germany's foremost generals.

Many of her military successes in the East are attributed to his sagacious

campaigning. Mrs. von Mackensen great pride in the achievements of her fllustrious son.

"The distribution of foodstuffs is organized perfectly and the missing articles, like tea and coffee, have been replaced by substitutes. Nobody complains of the high food prices, because all wages have increased correspondingly.

"German industry is in excellent condition. Factories are working day and night. There is plenty of coal and iron and the scarcity of nickel, rubber and other articles is not felt very much, because German science has found sub stitutes.

"The fact that the largest part of the war expenses always flows back into the pockets of the people has created a favorable situation for Germany. The empire is far better off than the allied countries, which have to get much of their food supplies and war materials from the neutral countries at an enormous cost. The war has impoverished Europe, but Germany has suffered least in this respect and will never break down economically.

Favorable to Germans.

"In different theaters of war the situation also remains favorable to the Germans. Their lines in the east and west are unbroken, and in their campalgn against Roumania they are successfully repeating the sledge-hammer tactics they used last year against Serbin. In Galicia they have stopped the costly Russian offensive completely and in Macedonia they and their Bulgarian allies hold the British, French, Serbian, Russian and Italian armies in check

"The hope of the allies to wear Germany out through continuous attacks on all fronts cannot be realized unless they are willing to sacrifice millions of men. They are far more liable to become exhausted than the Germans, who are able to husband their reserves by keeping themselves on the defensive-as long as they desire.

"Much as we may desire a victory for the allies we cannot close our eyes to the fact that the realization of this wish seems almost impossible.

"The war has become a useless enseless shughter. It is the duty of the neutral nations to intervene and end the struggle by mediation, if heroic, self-sacrificing France is not to bleed to death."

Fifteen-Year-Olds Wed.

Norwich, N. Y .- Miss Ruth Whitmarsh and Stuart C. Mudge, both fif-Russo-Roumanian armies and now teen years old, have just been married here after obtaining the consent of

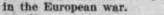
Finds Diamond Lost a Year.

New York .- While cleaning the drain pipe of a wash basin Whitney died in her ninetieth year, She took Van Wicklen, a plumber, found a \$200 diamond he lost from his ring a year ago.

department. He has acquired it by conscientious and efficient service combined with the quality known as "nerve." He has a long list of "good cases" to his credit, meaning that he has recovered much stolen property and caught numerous violators of the law.

Some New Inventions for Uncle Sam's Fighters

TOWARD GAU, a twenty-two-year-old inventor, of Cincinnati, has come to Washington to offer to the war department a powderless gun projectile. He says the new weapon eliminates the dejonation and smoke which make guns easily discoverable by aeroplanes



He explains that compressed all is used to discharge the projectiles, which will have a greater range and penetrating power than any present powder-driven shell. Twenty to thirty miles is the estimated range. Dis charge will be caused by the combined use of liquid air and timers. The shell will be constructed in 8, 10, 12 and 14 inch sizes and they will be somewhat similar to shells now in use.

Mr. Gau is the son of Dr. H. F. Gau of Cincinnati. He is a graduate of the Ohio Mechanics' institute of Cincinnati.

A motorless monoplane capable of reaching a height of 12 miles, out of range of gunfire, is the invention that A. V. Wilson of Bar Harbor, Me., intends to place before the national board of aviation.

Wilson's aeroplane has been patented and he has been working for the last five years to solve the problem of keeping the aviator alive at that height and at a temperature of 120 to 210 degrees below zero. The desired warmth, he says, can be obtained by a solution of one pound of lime and eight ounces of water. This warmth will prevent a hydrogen tank from freezing, he says, and therefore will provide the necessary air for the aviator.

The principle of Wilson's plan is to counteract gravity by turning the planes. On calm days, he admits, the plane would have to be shot into the air with a catapult. Once an flight, however, he claims that he can stay in the air indefinitely.

Postmaster Chance Helps Two Lady Motorists

ERRITT CHANCE, the well-known and eminent postmaster of Washing-IN ton, was out on a country road during one of the hottest days we ever had since time began. He was driving an automobile, and there in the road

stuck fight. It wouldn't budge. It seemed to have that stolid, squatty, immovable attitude of Plymouth Rock, and in strong contrast to the silent immovability of the machine was the fluttering manner of the two ladies who were the sole passengers.

"May I help you?" suggested Mr. Chance, and the two ladies were only too glad.

Whereupon the well-known and eminent postmaster shed his coat and

began to crank that machine as if he were endeavoring to start an earthquake. He cranked and cranked and cranked, with the thermometer at 108 In the shade, and mighty little shade at that. He spun the motor and spun the motor, until his head spun with it and the perspiration made little pools at his heels. His arms ached; his head ached; his shoulders ached; his back ached, and he was about to die and end all his troubles right there when one of the two ladies said in a sweet voice:

"Wait a minute. Suppose I try the self-starter."

Mr. Chance staggered from in front of the machine, and the lady touched her dainty foot to the self-starter button. There was a grinding noise and then that blessed whirring which means the engine is going.

"Oh, we never thought of that," said the other lady. And as Merritt Chance passed away into a trance the two bright things motored onward.

he wanted to enjoy immediately was inclining him to pessimism.

"When are you going to the movie show?" has was asked.

"I am going on my birthday." he returned promptly and decidedly, "but I s'pose they'll keep putting that off." -Christian Herald.

A woman never fails to boast of her intuition every time she makes a good guess.

Money talks, and usually it's in a hurry to say good-by !



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in front of him was another machine