

1—View in the little French village of Senlis, where the envoys of Germany signed the armistice. 2—Converted yacht Scorpion, interned at Constantinople at the beginning of the war, which represented America when the allied fleet passed through the Dardanelles. 3—Philip Schieffelin, who is minister of finance and colonies in the German cabinet set up by the Socialists.

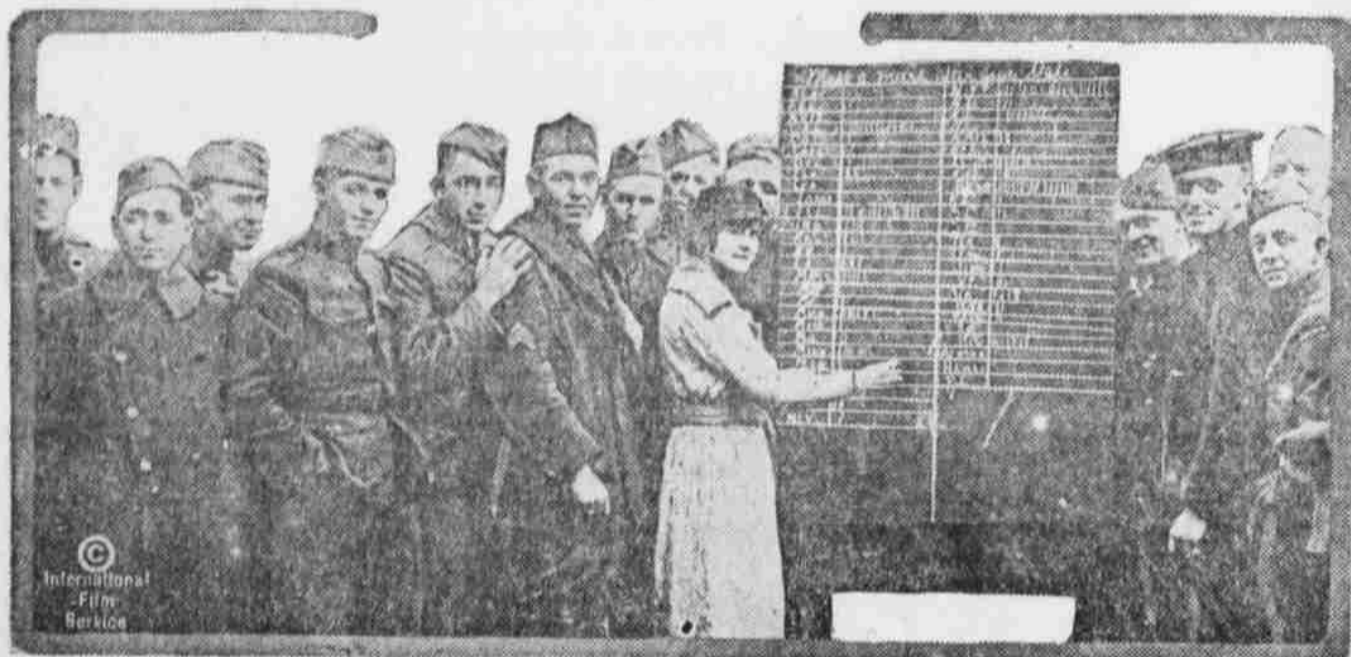


MASS SINGING AT NORFOLK NAVY YARD



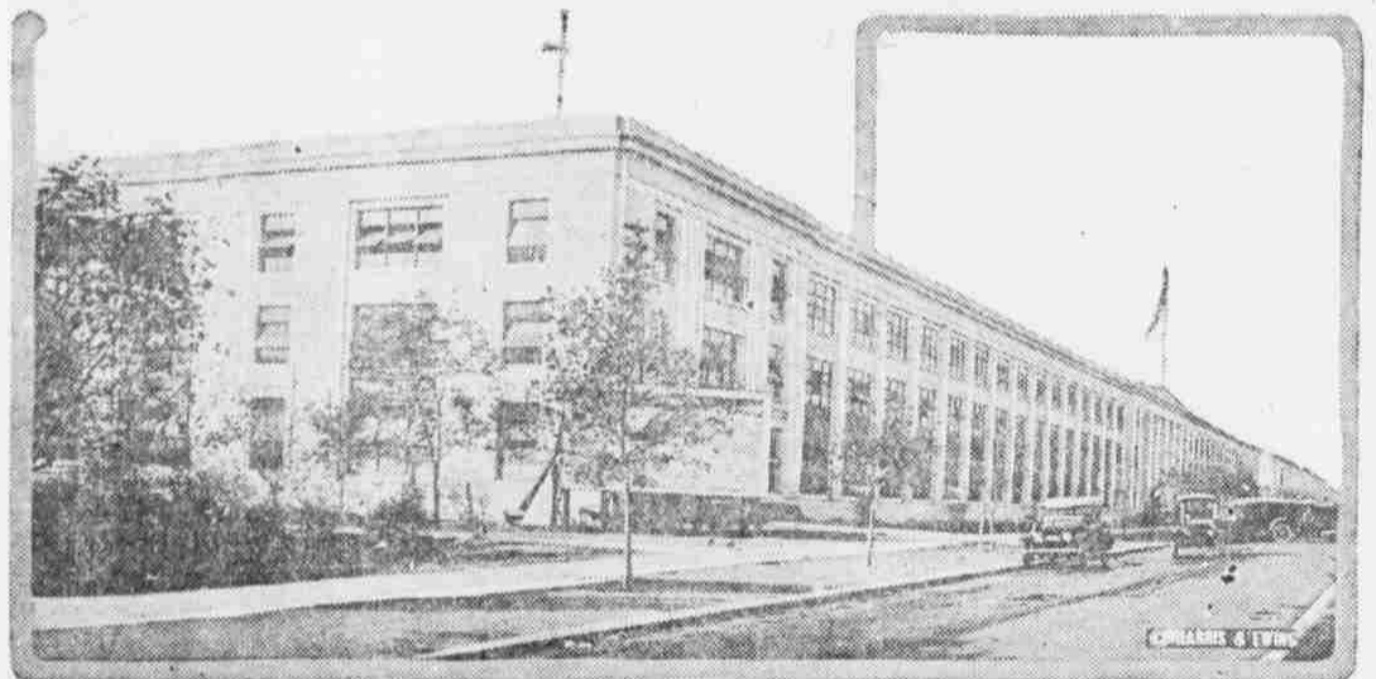
Our government was the first in the world to make preparations for military morale. Mass singing is a part of the spiritual equipment, and it has splendid results. Song leaders were placed in every important army and navy training center in this country. Photograph shows mass singing at the Norfolk navy yard.

FROM EAST AND WEST AND NORTH AND SOUTH



During an entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. Eagle hut in London recently a blackboard was erected and each soldier and sailor present was requested to mark down the name of his home state. Within 15 minutes every state in the Union was represented.

WHERE THE NAVY DEPARTMENT IS HOUSED NOW



The navy department has almost completely abandoned the old state, war and navy building on Pennsylvania avenue and has moved into the big, barnlike structure in Potomac park. This building, and its companion building for the army, seen in the distance, constitute one of the largest office buildings in the world. Each of them will accommodate 9,000 people.

YOUNG AMERICANS GOING TO SEA



Husky young Americans from the factories and farms of the West are here shown leaving a training ship of the United States shipping board to begin their careers as mariners in the merchant marine.

WHEN THE BOYS COME HOME



This is the kind of scene that will be familiar when our boys in khaki and blue, who have been overseas showing a mad emperor that no man can conquer the world at large, come home to their mothers, sisters and sweethearts.

Artificial Arm a Wonder.

A wonderful new artificial arm which enables a man to dig, use a sledgehammer and lift weights as heavy as he could with his sound arm is being supplied to maimed soldiers at Roehampton (Eng.) hospital.

Made of aluminum and steel, it weighs only two pounds three ounces, and is the invention of A. C. Adams, artificial limb expert, who is minus an arm himself.

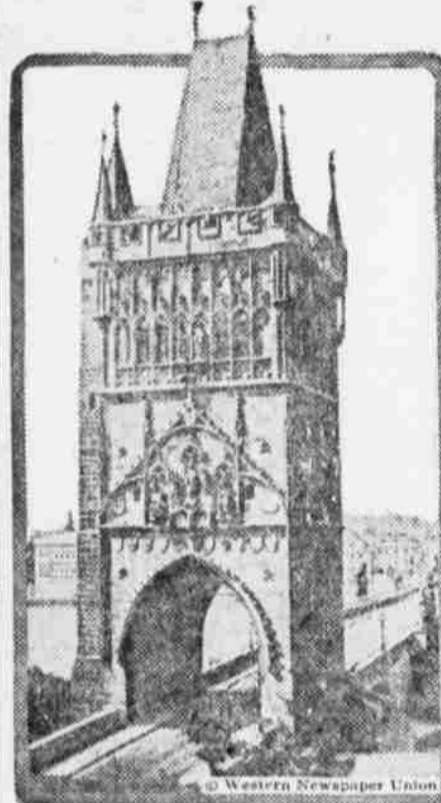
The forearm can be attached or detached and any tool or implement can be fixed to the wrist in an instant by pressing a spring. The hand supplied can be turned to one side or the other.

Demonstrations were given in which men were seen digging, using a plane, hammer and other tools, chopping wood with an ax, playing billiards, golf, croquet and steering a bicycle with the artificial arm alone, and all done without effort.

Traffic in Chinese Canals.

The craft utilized on the canal in Shantung, China, for transportation are of 15 varieties. For instance, a boat that loads fish carries nothing else; similarly with coal, etc. There are at present 8,000 boats, with a tonnage of 35,000, plying on the canal. The boats have either sails or are dragged along not by mules, but by four, five or six native coolies, and the loads are enormous. When the canal is improved, the Chinese will undoubtedly take to motor boats for towing their native "junks" and for passenger traffic.

IN CAPITAL OF CZECHS



Beautiful bridge over the Moldau river in Prague, which has been made the capital of the new Czechoslovakian nation.

Birds' Candlesticks.

One of the weaver birds of India, the baya, has a very peculiar method of protecting its nest. Because of the shape of the nest, this bird is also known as the bottle bird and the entrance is where the neck of the bottle starts. With wonderful ingenuity and art the baya places about the entrance a number of small clay balls. We might call these birds' candlesticks, for in each ball he fastens securely a glow or fire beetle which sends forth sparks of illumination at very frequent intervals. The clay is sticky and the beetles cannot escape, so when night falls the illumination given by these beetles is sufficient to scare away snakes and other enemies that might prey upon the bird or its eggs. This is one of the most peculiar forms of nest protection ever discovered by scientists.

Pretty but Not Practical.

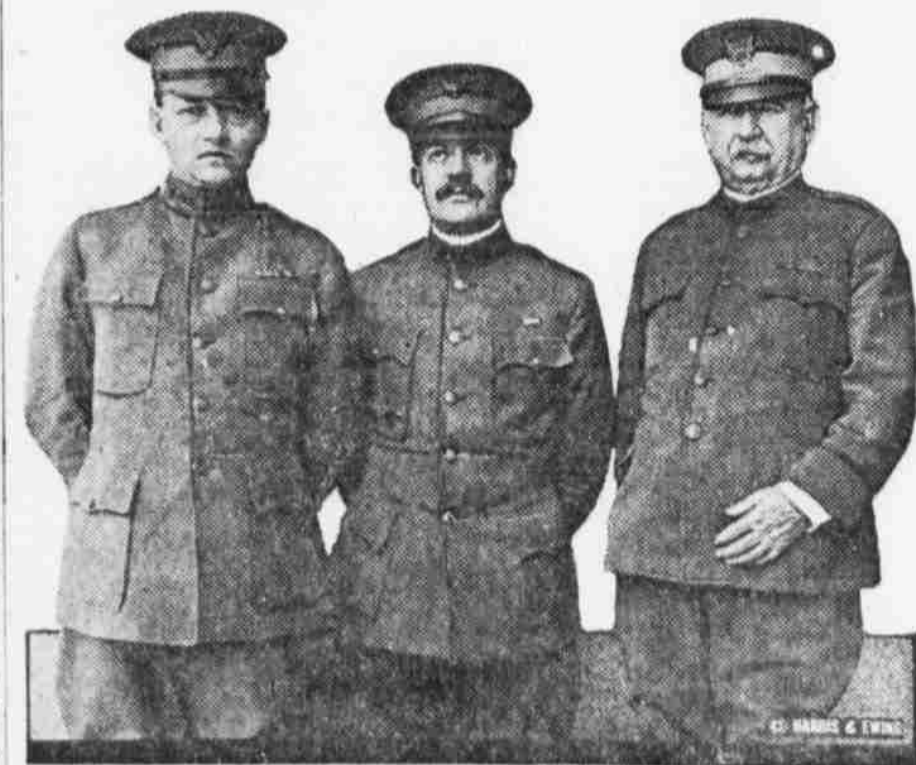
Spoons and forks have certainly undergone a great change for the better since the fifteenth century, so far as convenience is concerned. The earlier forks were two-pronged affairs, while the spoons of the fifteenth century, though quaint and pleasing in their appearance, must have presented a good many practical difficulties with their uncompromisingly straight handles and almost round bowls. The shape changed greatly about the middle of the seventeenth century, and the solid handles of earlier times were flattened out, while by the early part of the eighteenth century spoons had almost attained their present form.

SHE'S A WORKER FOR FRENCH WOUNDED



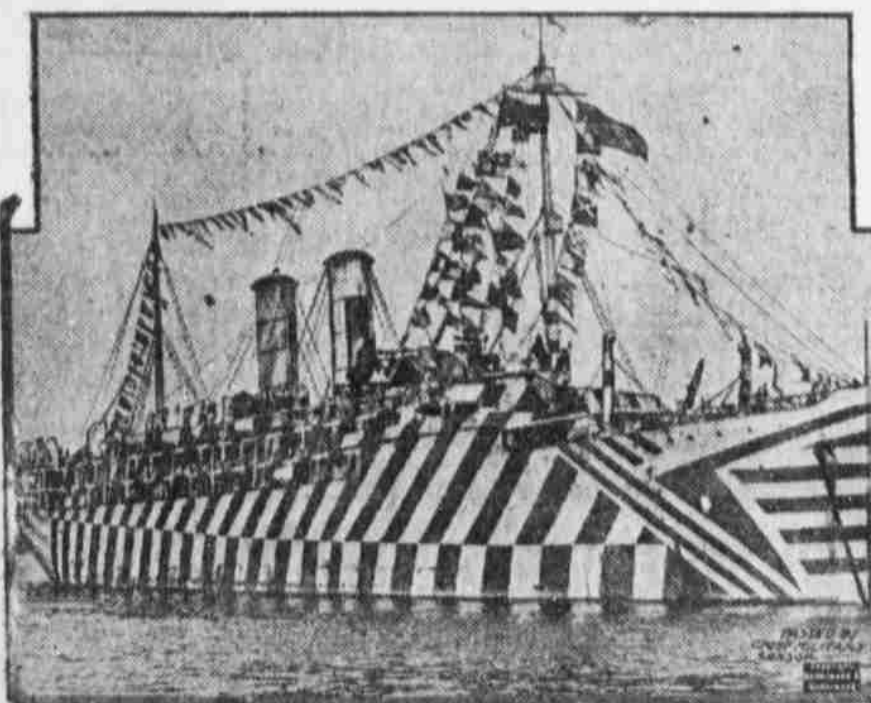
Elizabeth Ames, daughter of Charles Willerforce Ames, director of the St. Paul Library and member of the executive board of the American Federation of Art, Washington, D. C. She is working in the information bureau of the American Fund for French Wounded in France.

DISCOVERED A PNEUMONIA VACCINE



Four army officers, detailed by Secretary Baker, discovered and perfected a pneumonia vaccine which has been very successfully used in army camps during the present epidemic. It is a preventive, not a cure. In the picture, from left to right, are: Col. Dean C. Howard, F. F. Russell and V. C. Vaughn. Col. W. H. Welch was the fourth member of the board.

DECORATED IN HONOR OF WAR'S ENDING



When the news of the signing of the armistice reached the ships in the surrounding waters of New York the crews immediately dressed the ships in varied colored bunting and flags of the allies for the first time since the commencement of the war. The photograph shows a British ship decorated in London river.