

### German Spirit Indomitable.

We publish today parts of a story told in the Chicago Daily Tribune by Harry M. Richter and his wife who a few days ago returned to Chicago from Germany where they spent a long time. The purpose is to convince the public that the newspaper stories telling of Germany starving and ready to make peace under all circumstances are more or less the products of imaginative minds. Dr. Richter is a nephew of Fred Richter of Scottville.

We let Dr. Richter speak in the following:

"I make the statement calmly that Germany, should the war continue five years, will have solved the food supply, as to fats and meats particularly, in a manner that is not only characteristic but not to be marveled at by those who know modern Germany.

### The True Meat Situation.

"Take the meat situation: If England only knew the real Germany of today she would not pay so much attention to the starvation system on which she is waging the contest with the central powers. It is quite true meat is scarce just now. At that Mrs. Richter and I were permitted 150 grams of fresh meat daily, more than half a pound, and, while nothing is wasted, we had plenty of food. So has all Germany, considering the abnormal conditions into which all the warring nations have been thrust.

"The answer to the shortage of meat and all fats is characteristic of Germany. The government forbids the slaughtering of all young calves and pigs. Why? To provide a breeding basis for a large supply. Temporarily the shortage, which in nowise approaches a famine, as has been pictured, is endured that four or five years from now there may be an abundance.

### Looking Five Years Ahead.

"What the 'war bride' precaution means to the replenishing of the human race in some of the warring nations Germany's treatment of the meat bearing beasts means to the permanent meat supply of four or five years hence. Germany is doing everything this way. While there is supreme confidence that they can never be whipped, the government is providing for an emergency. It is, in fact, preparing now for war conditions five years from now, should the war continue that long. She is preparing, rather, for war conditions twenty years from now, while not anticipating, of course, such a protracted struggle.

"The point is that Germany, so far as foodstuffs go, will be prepared to continue the fighting a hundred years. It is merely a part of the German efficiency.

"But as late as September I paid 3 cents a pound for bread and 16 cents a peck for potatoes. At that time the price of vegetables was lower than in Chicago today.

"... Five years from now Germany will have solved the problem of living entirely of herself so far as the necessities of life go and living at moderate prices, war or no war.

"Mrs. Richter, for illustration, has six cousins in the trenches. One of them is but 17 years old. I asked one of the officials why so many young men of seemingly tender age are in the army.

"The reply was that they couldn't keep them out.

"... Germany has hundreds of thousands of prisoners and hundreds of thousands are working, voluntarily.

"I lay particular emphasis on 'voluntarily.' They are not forced to work, but are given their choice, and when they work they are paid more than the German soldier receives in war. The soldier gets 33 pfennigs a day; the war prisoner 50 pfennigs a day, and in some cases more.

"In one locality the farmers got together, formed an organization, and offered the prisoners 60 pfennigs a day. With all the young men gone to war and many of the older ones, Germany is short of labor and the war prisoners are supplying that need which the women do not fill.

### The Menial Attitude.

"The menial attitude of the Germans as compared with the French was clearly illustrated when Rumania came into the war. Last year Germany purchased 100,000,000 pounds of wheat from Rumania. When Rumania threw her fortunes in with the allies the Germans said: 'That's good. Last year we bought our wheat of Rumania. This year we take it for nothing.'

"Germany simply discovered a substitute for the things they depended on before and were cut short of by the war, or goes and gets what she needs in the occupied districts of the enemy. For instance, she replenished her supply of copper and oil in Serbia. The Germans immediately discovered Serbia had only scratched the surface in the copper deposits. Now Germany is mining more copper in Serbia where the Serbians had abandoned the fields than the natives had ever dreamed was there.

### What Next.

"The cotton situation illustrates the indomitable spirit of the Teutons. As soon as the allies shut off cotton Germany set about finding a substitute. Shortly it was found in the new wood pulp process. From this wood pulp they not only get a good quality of flour, but a fine quality of cotton.

"The fiber is not quite so long as the cotton fiber, but we use it extensively, even in the hospitals. It is an absorbent like the ordinary cotton, and except for its readiness to gather dust, it is even more efficacious than the ordinary cotton. Great quantities of it are used in making explosives, and the Germans find it of greater value in this manufacture than the ordinary cotton. Very little of it, however, has found its way into fabrics.

### Some More Marvels.

"That is the unconquerable spirit of Germany. You deprive it of a staple it has used for years and it will provide a substitute almost over night. For instance, they were short of nitrogen. They simply put up a factory covering several hundred acres and are actually extracting the nitrogen out of the atmosphere, tons and tons of it.

"It is impossible to harm Germany by trying to deprive the country of anything in the chemical line. What they are capable of doing in this respect is little short of marvelous."

### Some Human Interests.

Mrs. Richter added some human interest touches to the great conflict, and her story of the dogs is but another illustration, she said, of German efficiency.

The Schaeferhund and the Kriegshund have become almost as sacred in Germany as the ox in India. The dogs are wonderful aids in the trenches, Mrs. Richter said, and some of the things they do are almost unbelievable. The big point, she added, is that they actually save hundreds of lives and do all sorts of chores in the trenches.

The dogs are given a regular course of six months training before being sent to the front. In all the public buildings and the banks particularly are large signs telling the people where to take their dogs for the training course.

### The Saving of Lives.

The dogs do their best work after the storming of trenches or after a mine has been exploded.

"It was discovered many of the soldiers," said Mrs. Richter, "were buried under the debris and not otherwise hurt. They would suffocate, of course, if not rescued. After a trench has been blown up the dogs make a rush for the smoking centers. They soon detect with their keen scent the presence of soldiers under the debris. As soon as they make this known the rescue party uncovers them and saves their lives. I can't estimate how many hundreds men have been saved in this way.

"The dogs also do dispatch duty, carry and draw many things from camp to camp, and enter the war business with a zeal that is remarkable."

### Her Dog in the War.

Mrs. Richter pressed a photograph to her lips.

"My Peter," she said, affectionately. "The dearest Airedale that ever lived. But they took him away from me. He is now at the front, if he has not been killed, doing his part for Germany. His official war name is Peter Richter von Bychelberg. Herr Bychelberg is an Oberleutenant on the Somme front. Peter was assigned to him, and together they went away to war. He was the dearest dog in all the world, so human in his understanding and his sympathies and his sacrifices."

### Dewitt Clinton Haworth.

Dewitt Clinton Haworth, father of Mrs. W. A. Chambers of Inman, died at the residence of his daughter, at Inman, Saturday. Mr. Haworth was one of the early settlers of western Nebraska, having come to the state and settled in Gosper county in October, 1877. The body was taken to Arapahoe, Furnas county, where Mrs. Haworth preceded him to the grave four years ago.

Dewitt Clinton Haworth was born in Cass County, Indiana, February 3, 1838, and died January 6, 1917, being, at the time of his death, 78 years, 11 months and 3 days old. He was united in marriage to Miss Anna De Forest of Newton County, Indiana, in October, 1871. To this union were born five children, four boys and one girl; four children are living, the oldest boy having died at the age of three. Mr. Haworth with his wife and child moved from Newton county, Indiana, to Gosper county, Nebraska, in October, 1877, and settled on a homestead, living there until the autumn of 1903, when they moved to Arapahoe, Furnas county, living there until the mother died, August 5, 1912. The children living are: John W., of Lexington, Neb.; D. C., of Bandon, Oregon; E. Ray, of Norway, Oregon; and Mrs. W. A. Chambers of Inman, Neb.

Faris Land Law Opens Millions of Semi-Arid Acres.

The Faris land law, the provisions of which are similar to the Kindaid law that applies in Nebraska, enables settlers to file upon tracts of 640 acres each in Wyoming and other parts of the country, where the government land has been designated as semi-arid. In Wyoming alone there are 300,000 acres of the semi-arid land. While

# John Brennan

## The Man Who Put the "Bee" in Business Wants to See You.

### Count Them Over.

That's all that Grady asks. There is on six votes between Grady and Duffy. It shows that hundreds of democrats voted for Grady—I am a republican and voted for Duffy. But if I thought Duffy wouldn't agree to count the votes over I would never vote for him again. Pete Duffy is just as good a man as Grady, and a crooked Grady never lived.

If Duffy is elected by one scratch Grady is the first man to wish him luck—Grady says count them over. Duffy ain't afraid to count them over and I say count them over.

I want my customers to count over every dozen, to weigh every package, to compare every article and every price and if I don't skin the hide off any catalogue house, peddler or Farmers' Union store—I will do just the same as Grady or Duffy. Lay down without a kick.

I voted for Grady before because he was a good fellow and I voted for Duffy because he was a good fellow, but I don't ask you to trade with me because I am a good fellow, I ask you to trade with me because I have the only system to save you money.

Don't forget to see me before you sell your chickens.

But Grady ain't a quitter. No, Grady ever was a quitter and I ain't a quitter and I am not going to lay down till I am beat and neither is Grady, and Pete Duffy is no slouch either when it comes to sticking.

Count them over—Compare them, let the winner win. Right wrongs nobody.

Once in a while it looks as if you could buy goods cheaper some where else till you count them and compare. A baker makes \$33.50 worth of 10c loaves out of \$7.50 worth of flour.

Question—Does it pay to bake or buy bread?

Mice traps, 7 for ..... 10c  
Milcher, not fixed, Herring, keg \$1.29  
Telephone batteries ..... 28c  
I have three corner lots one block and a half from the church and court house.

The lots are worth twice what I ask for them. If you want a place to build a home you can't beat them. You can't buy any lots so close in at the price.

10 Rolls Toilet Paper ..... 49c  
\$60.00 IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY TO

the man, woman, boy or girl who turns in the largest number of pounds of catalogues to my store I will give \$30.00 in gold; \$20.00 to the 2nd and \$10.00 to the third. Everybody's catalogues count accordingly. Bring in what you have. You can get thousands by just sending a one cent postal card. Write for the big ones they count more and cost you nothing. They will be glad to send them to you free. Don't wait. I won't tell how long this lasts or what I am going to do with them till it's over.

They charge \$1.15 for two gallon of

## Cash Don't Do It

filings will not be accepted at this time at the government land offices, settlers may designate the lands they desire to file upon, notify the nearest land office of the designation and the filings will be entered of record as soon as word is received from Washington.

Under the Faris law a seven months' residence on the land filed upon is required each year for a period of three years. Final proof may be made at any time after that when affidavits are procured, showing the facts of residence and the further fact that improvements aggregating \$1.25 per acre have been made. The improvements may consist of buildings, fencing, wells, or cultivation. In passing title, the government conveys to the homesteader nothing below the surface, it being specified that it retains title to all minerals, coals and oils that may subsequently be discovered.

Car Shortage Hits Hay Dealers.

Frank Valla, local hay magnate, through his attorney, J. H. Meredith, has filed an application in the district court to mandamus the Burlington railroad to furnish him ten cars for shipment of hay, at O'Neill and Hay Point. Valla charges that his car needs are not being taken care of promptly.

The car shortage is seriously effecting the hay shipping industry of Holt county, say the several big dealers of the territory, but few of the shippers are inclined to blame the local roads entirely for the scarcity. Many stock cars have been forced into use to ship hay, but both railroads and shippers are loath to use them because of the fire risk. Hay shipped in stock cars generally is at the shipper's risk.

The livestock centers and many other eastern points depend upon Holt

county to furnish them hay, the Sioux City and South Omaha markets being among the heavy consumers. An average of six cars of hay per day is being shipped from O'Neill and this number would be trebled if cars were to be had. As it is more than thirty cars of hay now leave Holt county shipping points each day. In the local yards more than 500 tons of hay already are stacked up in the open, and the big barns all are full. Hay producers are holding back their deliveries as a consequence.

In round numbers, 3,000 cars, or more than 80,000 tons of hay were shipped from Holt county last year. This will be increased by more than 50 per cent, this year, say the local dealers. Top grade hay is bringing from \$7 to \$7.50 on the local market today, and the dealers find one ray of sunshine in the gloom of the shortage, in that the scarcity of cars is keeping prices up.

ACT QUICKLY.

Delay Has Been Dangerous in O'Neill. Do the right thing at the right time. Act quickly in time of danger.

In time of kidney danger Doan's Kidney Pills are most effective.

Plenty of O'Neill evidence of their worth.

Mrs. A. Sanders, O'Neill, says: "I was having a great deal of backache. It was such a steady, tiring ache as to about wear me out. I felt weak and run down and was nervous. Not until my kidneys began acting irregularly did I know what was causing the trouble. I had heard about Doan's Kidney Pills, so I bought some at Gilligan & Stout's Drug Store. I received relief quickly and I have had no need to use them since."

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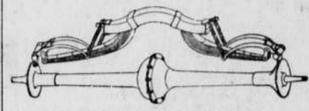
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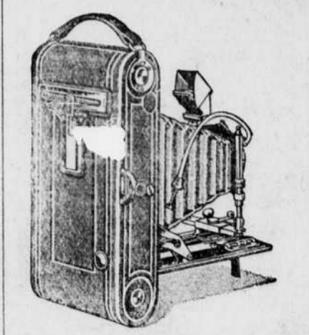
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