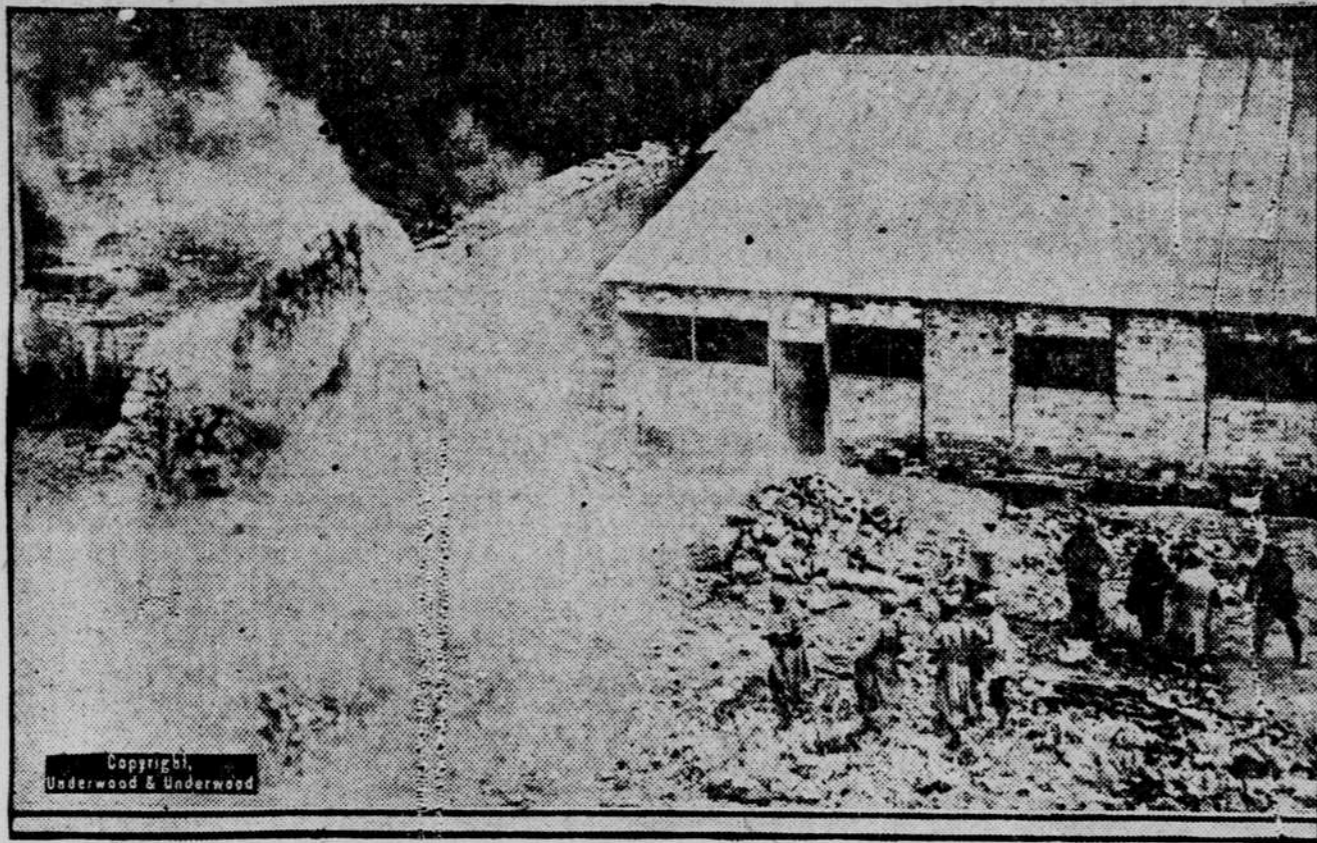


GERMAN SHELLS BURSTING OVER FRENCH POSITION



This remarkable picture of bursting German shells was made just at the moment when they were falling on a farm in the Argonne district used by the French as a rendezvous. The shells were directed at the French soldiers, who are seen working. None of the French soldiers who were present while the rain of shells fell on them were hurt.

WAR'S TRAGEDY FOR THE NONCOMBATANT



One of the London Daily Mail's prize photographs, showing a family returned to their native village after a serious battle had been fought there, only to find their cottage in ruins.

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Sept. 27, 1914. Allies repulsed German attacks on both wings, but Germans gained in center. French re-enforced on the Meuse. Germans bombarded Malines. Russians checked German advance into Poland at Suwalki and entered town of Przemysl. Serbs and Montenegrins reached Roumanian border. Japanese defeated Germans in outskirts of Kiaochow. German aviators dropped bombs in Paris and Warsaw. Cholera outbreak in Austria.

Sept. 28, 1914. Allies made progress on heights of the Meuse. Belgians retook Alost and repulsed Germans at Malines. General Hindenburg's army forced to retire from Poland. Russians occupied Dembica and took a fort at Przemysl. Russians crossed the Carpathians and invaded Hungary. Japanese approached Tsingtau. German Congo seized by British and French. French warship sunk by Cattaro forts.

Sept. 29, 1914. Germans occupied Moll and Malines and bombarded Lierre. Outer defense of Antwerp shelved by the Germans. Serbs retook Semlin. Russians swept over northern Hungary. Japanese invested Tsingtau. Chinese blew up railroad bridges to hinder progress of Japanese. British warships bombarded Tsingtau. German cruiser Emden sank five British steamers in Gulf of Bengal and all tank steamers at Madras. Zeppelin dropped bombs in Belgian towns. U. S. S. Tennessee ordered to the Adriatic.

Sept. 30, 1914. Allies drove back both German wings and retook St. Mihiel. Germans destroyed town of Orchies. Germans failed in attempt to cross the River Niemen. Retreating Austrians surrounded near Dukia. Hungarians retook Uzok pass. Japanese reached Lao-Che and Germans abandoned their artillery. Italian ships sunk by Austrian mines. British cruiser Cumberland captured ten German merchant steamers. Cadets from Canada Royal Military college sailed for England.

Oct. 1, 1914. Allies won fight around Roye. French shelled Germans in quarries. Belgians bombarded Termonde church to drive Germans from steeples. Bombardment of Antwerp forts continued. German and Japanese warships fought in Kiaochow harbor. Troops from India landed at Marseilles.

Oct. 2, 1914. Allies checked at Arras. Germans driven back across the Meuse. Two Antwerp forts silenced. Russians broke German center and took up new battle line from Mariampol to Osowetz. Germans bombard Osowetz. Russians took two forts of Przemysl. German cruisers shelled Papeete, capital of French islands of Tahiti. French gunboat sank German auxiliary ships Rhios and Itolo. German cruiser Leipzig sank Union oil tanker Elsinore. German foreign office accused French of torturing wounded at Orchies. American Red Cross ship arrived at Pauillac, France.

WAS NOT A SEA SERPENT

American Museum Gets Picture of Harmless Shark, Mistaken for a Monster.

Stories of persons having sighted sea serpents and other monsters of the deep reach the officials of the American Museum of Natural History frequently, most of them coming in the form of letters during the summer months, when persons more familiar with business offices or their homes than with the inhabitants of the sea are attracted to the resorts. Most of the letters are based on hearsay evidence, and so it was with some surprise that Dr. F. A. Lucas, the director of the museum, read in one of the letters that an actual photograph of the sea serpent whose actions were described was being forwarded under separate cover. He awaited the arrival of the photograph eagerly. The letter which preceded it said that the sea serpent had made its appearance at the eastern end of Long Island and that it had whipped and churned the water near the spot at which it appeared for nearly an hour.

Occasionally its huge tail could be seen above the water; at other times two or three sections of its writhing, dark body could be seen at once. One of the spectators who had fled to the shore from a small boat procured a kodak and snapped the monster as conclusive evidence that sea serpents did exist. The photograph arrived in the next day's mail, however, and Doctor Lucas found it to be not a sea serpent but what is known as a "thrasher" shark, a species which, it is said, is more afraid of man than man is of it. Its name is derived from the manner in which it thrashes about in the water with its huge tail.

Submarine Position-Finder. A new device, which will enable a submarine to find her own position under water, and will do away with the dangerous necessity of coming to the surface for that purpose, is announced by Mr. Hudson Maxim, the inventor. Mr. Maxim says that the implement permits the commander of a submarine to find his position on a map at any time, within a hundred feet or so. A position indicator, of a cruiser design, Mr. Maxim claims, is now in use in practically all the navies of the world. Its installation on a submarine costs about \$17,000, whereas Mr. Maxim's device could be installed for only \$1,000.

Blinded by Blue Heron. A blue heron, alighting in the yard of a school in Asbury Park, N. J., attacked a boy, pecking him in the left eye and destroying its sight. An eye specialist, called to attend him, fears that the right eye may be affected and the boy become totally blind as a result of the injury. The boy attempted to catch the bird to have it for a pet. It turned on him and plunged its long beak into the left eye several times.

Characteristic of the Animal. Jones—Why did you kick Brown? Smith—He called me a donkey. Jones—Ah, then, he was right, after all. Natural Process. "What will they do with the fence the police caught?" "I guess they'll whitewash him." Contrary Action. "Why did Banks round up his creditors?" "I suppose to do the square thing."

I generally phrase it differently, but this is what I really say to the bride: "I felicitate you on the success of your chase." The Norwegian government has established a Stavanger a domestic science school to afford a complete course in housekeeping to young girls. What is believed to be the oldest inhabited residence in the world is a mansion in Germany that was built in 700. Ostrich eggs are being successfully hatched in an incubator by a German breeder. Women should shave oftener and talk less.

GOOD FOOD WASTED

Great Need for Improvement in Methods.

Writer Points Out Evil in Practice of "Limiting Supply"—Tons of Fish Left to Rot Because Dealers Wouldn't Take It.

As we approached the city on the river boat my companion pointed to the lowlands on either side of the river and said: "Here is where most of our surplus is raised." Then he added with a faint smile: "And here is where they had the great conflagration of asparagus." "Conflagration of asparagus?" I repeated. "What do you mean?" "Oh, the prices weren't high enough to suit the controllers of the market. So they burned up a few dollars' worth of asparagus to limit the supply."

Lately I have been seeing a man who spent the summer fishing with nets, not for pleasure merely, but for a living, writes John D. Barry in the New York Telegram. I asked him what kind of living is provided. He shrugged his shoulders. "There's nothing in it for the fishermen," he said. "They're at the mercy of the big dealers. One day, for example, we had a big haul of shad. We left it on the beach to rot, tons of it. There was no use in our sending it to market. The dealers didn't want it. There wasn't enough profit in it for them to bother with it."

"Does that kind of thing happen very often?" I asked. He smiled in derision. "It happens all the time. There's enough fish thrown away every week to provide food for thousands of families." Then he became excited. "The big dealers here have everything their own way. The fish industry is one of the biggest monopolies. It's a disgraceful tyranny. The big dealers pay the fishermen whatever they like. The small fish, such as perch, they hate to have anything to do with. They consider the profit not worth their while. So there's an immense waste in small fish alone. And yet such fish is very good eating and could be supplied cheaply to the people."

In Paris there is a great market, called Les Halles. There the French producers from many miles around send their produce. As early as eleven o'clock at night, in the country districts, the rumble of the carts begins, on the way with their foodstuffs to feed the big city. In the early morning the activity in Les Halles makes a great spectacle. Visitors go in swarms to see it. Large quantities of fresh supplies are sold at auction to the hotel and restaurant keepers. And all over the vast place there are booths for sale of produce to the smaller buyers. These include the tradesmen with small shops in different parts of Paris. The market stocked in the early morning, is cleaned out by night. From the producers it exacts a percentage for the sales. In this way the producers and the consumers are easily and conveniently brought together to the advantage of both.

In London, at Covent Garden, a similar system exists, and in many of the continental cities. A few American cities are developing large free markets. A great public market ought to exist in every city and it ought to be under the control of the city for the benefit, not of the few, but of all the people. It would protect both those who supply the food and those who consume the food. It would eliminate a vast amount of waste, including the waste that directly and indirectly results from the artificial limits imposed on the food supply, putting beyond the reach of vast numbers of people food liberally supplied by the bounty of nature and cheaply produced and delivered.

Some day we shall see that our present ways of trafficking in food means trafficking in human life. A woman can do more with a hairpin than a man can accomplish with a full kit of carpenter's tools. Women should shave oftener and talk less.

LIFTS FIRE OUT OF HOUSE

Autoist Rescuer Also Saves Dinner From Blazing Stove in New Jersey Town.

A. R. Gerber, a local clothing merchant, was the hero at a fire to which he was called as he was passing through Hartford in his automobile on his way home from Philadelphia. When a woman ran from her house and yelled that her kitchen was on fire Gerber didn't need any second alarm. Slamming on the emergency brake, he jumped from his machine before it was stopped and found the gasoline stove ablaze.

Calmy moving some furniture out of his way and taking the woman's dinner from the stove so it would not be ruined, he pulled the blazing stove right out the back door and landed it where it could do no further damage except to itself.—Mount Holly (N. J.) Dispatch Philadelphia Record.

What Did She Mean? The two young ladies had gushed and "deared" each other until the other passengers in the tram were heartily sick of it; especially as they never lost a chance of getting in a nasty cut at each other. Just before they parted, Angeline obliged Emmeline with a stamp for a letter. "Oh, I must give you a penny for this!" exclaimed Emmie, as she prepared to leave the car. "Don't bother, dear," cooed Angie; "give it to me next time I see you." "But you mayn't see me for a long time," protested Emmie. "Oh, well, the loss wouldn't be great!" cooed Angie, more sweetly than ever.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Useful Head. A Washington man has in his employ a faithful but, at times, stupid servant in the person of an old dorky named Zeke. Recently, when the employer had vainly endeavored to get something done in a certain way, he gave up in despair, exclaiming: "Zeke! Zeke! Whatever do you think your head is for?" Zeke, who evidently thought that this was another of the troublesome questions that his employer was always asking, pondered it deeply. Finally he replied: "Well, boss, I guess it's to keep my collar on."

The Pace. The rhinoceros surveyed the world complacently. "After all, I set the pace, in a manner of speaking!" quoth he. Whereat the other beasts burst out laughing. "Well, it's a fact," the rhinoceros insisted. "Tell me, please, where would civilization be if it were not for men with hides like mine?"—Hamburg patriot.

He Was Pretty Hungry. Little Willie's mother sent him to bed without any supper. At eight o'clock, as Willie lay drowsily in his little bed in the dark, his father appeared at the door and whispered: "Son, could you eat some honey in the comb?" "Jiminy, dad!" Willie answered, "I could eat it in the brush!" Melancholy Habit. "Why do they always speak of the sea waves as sad?" "Because, stupid, the ocean is generally blue." Encouraging Them. "Why didn't you buy an automobile?" "I've heard a rumor that there may be a subsidy granted pedestrians by the next congress." Not Yet. Mrs. Talky—So the turkey trot is out of favor now. Mr. Bored—I wish the hen gabble was, too! Napoleon's handwriting was so bad that often he could not decipher it himself. As long as you pay compliments only you will not be forced to eat your words.

CAME TO BORROW A BILLION FOR ALLIES



Representatives of England and France, who came to the United States for the purpose of negotiating a loan of a billion dollars for the allies, are shown in this illustration. J. P. Morgan (1), as financial agent of the British government, acted as their host. The others are: (2) Sir Edward Holden of the London City and Midland bank; (3) Sir Henry Babbington Smith; (4) Lord Reading, lord chief justice of Great Britain and head of the commission; (5) Octave Homburg of the French foreign office; (6) Basil B. Blackett of the British treasury; (7) Ernest Mallet, regent of the Bank of France.

Russian Barbers Act as Surgeons. Russian barbers with about six weeks medical training are with the czar's army in great numbers as full-fledged surgeons, according to reports of wounded German soldiers who have just returned from the front. These soldiers, many of whom bear evidence of improper amputations, also complain of poor sanitary conditions in Russian hospitals, but praise the Russian nurse nurses as being kind and considerate. Lavender Repels Mosquitoes. Noted in this evening's issue a formula for repelling mosquitoes. A simpler and more effective repellent is oil of lavender, sprayed through an atomizer on parts exposed. This oil is more efficient than citronella, ammonia, camphor, tar and a hundred other "straws" that "skeeter" victims have clutched at. It has been found tried in New Jersey and not found wanting, so what more can one ask for?—(Letter to New York Globe.)

USES FOR ABSOLUTE GUNS

Have Been Turned into Many Objects of Interest, Especially in England—Some Instances. Many unutilized things are made of obsolete guns, and in England especially are to be found a number of objects of interest in this line, says the Marine Journal. The Victoria Cross, for instance, has always been manufactured from the guns captured at Sebastopol. Many things in the British

TAKING WOUNDED ABOARD



This photograph, taken at the Lardanelles, shows a British soldier, wounded in the arm, being lowered aboard a hospital launch in what is known as a "boson's chair," which is swung out by means of a crane.

Would Help Some. It is a small English country town, and one of the members of the special war relief committee, also proprietor of a drapery "emporium." To him came for advice and assistance a poor woman who had just "heard the worst" about her man at the front. Would the separation allowance be paid still? Or would the war office make a special grant? "I can't say definitely what the war office will do in your particular case," was the judicious verdict, "but, personally, I shall be glad to—ah—to supply you with mourning from my establishment at a wholesale price."

St. Paul's there is the funeral car which bore the remains of Wellington to his last resting place, made entirely of enemy guns.

Farmers Make Direct Sales. The United Fruit companies of Nova Scotia (Ltd.), a co-operative society of orchardists and farmers throughout the Annapolis valley, have opened a store in Halifax and will sell butter, eggs, vegetables, apples and other country produce direct from the farms to the consumer.

War may be necessary—but there's no sane reason, why people should try to change seats while in rowboats.

Near-Publicity. The nearest some men ever come to getting their pictures into the papers is when a cross (X) is shown on the half-tone to indicate where the innocent bystander stood when it happened.

Daily Thought. Even in ordinary life the unselfish people are the happiest—those who work to make others happy and who forget themselves. The dissatisfied people are those who are seeking happiness for themselves.—Besant.

Daily Thought. I do not say we ought to be happier as we grow older, but we ought to be calmer. Knowing better what life is, and looking forward to another, which we believe to be a reality, though we cannot tell what it means.—Jowett.

Those Musicians. "Do you think, professor," said the musically ambitious youth, "that I can ever do anything with my voice?" "Well," was the cautious reply, "it may come in handy to holler with in case of fire."

The Best Mill

Cannot grind good flour from poor wheat, nor can the human body get good health from food and drink which is not fitted to the individual.

Right food—the kind the system requires, goes a long way toward putting one on The Road to Wellville.

This road leads to comfort, happiness and long life.

Grape-Nuts

is a delicious food scientifically prepared from wheat and barley.

In the making, the starch of the grains is partially pre-digested for quick and easy assimilation—and furnishes the nourishment Nature requires for the daily rebuilding of body and brain.

It pays to keep oneself in the highest condition of physical and mental vigor.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Sold by Grocers everywhere.