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### TEACH AMERICANS TO SHOOT

Most Serious Handicap of Today is Art of Hitting Target.

BIG LEEWAY IN CASE OF WAR

If Rifle Clubs Were Organized and Old Arms Given Them by Unele Sam, Many Laymen Crack Shots Would Be Developed.

With the call for volunteers hanging in the balance, again we are faced with the alternative of sending untrained youths from their homes to the battle- half of the Scandinavian peninsula, like field. All experiences of the past, how- the eastern half, has become agitated by ever bitter, have been disregarded by our the problem of national defense. The London, after many months in Germany, lawmakers when it comes to providing campaign for a strengthened armament France, Switzerland Spain etc., says with for partial training of those young man appears almost daily to assume some new who will constitute the major portion of phase of popular interest, and it is beour army in case of war. Recruits can be taught to march, drill and take care of themselves in the field in a comparatively short period, but such is not the and Sweden together again to the extent of a defensive alliance. case with the care and effective use of The Norwegian Parliament has recently the service arm.

A long step in the right direction has faith in peace treaties. It has been conbeen popularly criticised for its ardent been taken by the present congress when spionous in the peace movement ever it enacted into law, through a paragraph since it was entrusted by the late Alfred in the army appropriation bill, authority Nobel with the distribution of the Nobel for the War department to issue rifles Peace prize each year, and further it has and ammunition free to civilian rifle during the last seven years relied faithclubs and school cadet corps. When the fully upon an integrity treaty signed by regular army was rearmed in 1903 with Russia, Germany, France and England, the so-called new Springfield rifle, the by which the neutrality of Norway government had on hand, in addition to should be strictly observed in case of those turned in by the troops, about European war. The people of the Scandinavian penin-

300,000 of the arms then in use by the army, popularly called the "Krag." Al- sula-whether they be Norwegian or though the new arm in some respects is Swedez-have no thought of expansion, superior to the old one, nevertheless the but want to be kept out of the political "Krag" has proven its ability as an arm turmoil which during the last few years of durability and accuracy and held the has agitated Europe. Fears that integworld's record for long range team shoot- rity treaties are worthless have become ing up to 1912. It is this rifle that the popular among Scandinavians since the Balkan war, when it was seen that Tur-War department proposes to issue to key profited little by its treatles, as guarclubs and cadet corps under this act.

anteed by the powers. In a war between Marks a Revival. the triple entents and the triple alliance The enactment of this legislation marks the beginning of a revival of the noble the Scandinavian peninsula, with its safe and excellent ports, might he of such sport of marksmanship in this country, value to any of the belligerents as reas it will enable many thousands of our fuge havens or operation bases that no

young men, who could ill afford to dig paper treatles would stand in the way of down in their pockets and purchase seizure. If such were the case it is feared everything valuable. rifles and ammunition, to devote some that Norway and Sweden might, against portion of their time to training in their will, be drawn into warfare. marksmanship. Every American boy with Recognition of this is the moving fac red blood in his veins has an inherited

desire to shoot a rifle and the giving tween Norway and Sweden for mutual to him of this opportunity without cost defense and preservation of neutrality. to himself will result in the training of Both nations are exercised over possible a large body of youthful reservists in dangers from the east. It is believed, this country, whose value as an asset however, that no European power at war to the national military strength is inwith another would be able to detach estimable. mough of its military forces to operate

It is a fundamental principle of naagainst a well fortified Scandinavia with- they must have a chance to feel a little tional defense that citizens should be out exposing its own ports and frontier trained in the use of the service arm. to the enemy

Rifle instruction is the keynote of na-It is evident that the people of Norway tional defense of Switzerland. If we are inclining more and more to this view were to train our citizens in the same and it is doubtful if the Norwegian Par- banana bushes until sausage grew where proportion as that small republic, we liament and the radical cabinet, which is tamales and chill beans had thrived bewould have about 3,000,000 trained civilian not yet alarmed over the political sit- fore. They don't like our patience, and uation in Europe, will be able to resist expert riflemen. Although the government has before this done little to stimthe general call from the people for ulate and promote such training, we have strengthening the defenses, larger apan organization which was organized propriations for the army and the navy. which exists entirely for this purbetter fortification of the forts and they gain by our friendship and lose longer military service. pose-the National Rifle Association of America .- through whose patriotic efforts Parliament recently has lengthened the

service in the navy from half a year to many clubs have been organized, not a full year, and a bill for longer service only among civilians, but in colleges and schools throughout the country. preparation. There is a general demand

#### Lack Rifle Ranges.

A serious handleap to the proper development of this movement is the lack military burdens. of rifle ranges. With the growth of

and every man taken into the place was almost instantly affected. It is said that ALL EUROPE IS WATCHING US every white man who worked on the job was brought out of the district on a stretcher and unconscious. In spite of Arthur L. Palmer Writes Brother

Countries Anxious About Mex. this, however, not a death occurred, every one of the laborers having recovered their health on being brought back to the canal DO NOT TRUST UNCLE SAMUEL

**Problem of Defense** England About the Only One that is Begins to Interest People of Sweden

to Appropriate Sister Republic. Arthur L. Palmer, Nebraska boy, now ouring and studying in Europe as tutor CHRISTIANIA, May 32.-The western to the son of Horatio Hathaway, jr., Boston capitalist, in writing his brother,

Harry O. Palmer. Omaha. attorney, from reference to the Mexican situation. "I note that you have been treading on lieved that the common demand for pro-Mexican battle grounds. I don't suppose tection against encroachment by any of I has the same effect on you as to the European powers may bring Norway

atand on the battlefield at Waterloo, mediating on the great Napoleon, but a Mexican military mix-up, is pretty significant right now. It's a long look across the Atlantic, but Europe can see that far, and these nations are watching us. The countries most concerned seem to be England, Germany and France, but they are all taking notice and making remarks You can't expect this bunch of land-

Not Regarding Reprisal as Step

grabbers to understand the fine motives hebind 'watchful waiting' and 'the nix-on-Huerta' diplomacy, for they aren't overly keen about promoting constitutional gov ernment anywhere, and their business people are losing money, while we dabble

what they consider is academic methods. "Remove the Monroe doctrine and our

would camp on the coast in two weeks. You remember the Boxer business in China. These fellows over here believe in hard fisted messures and heroic remedies. At the present time they would hurry Huerta out or help him hang Villa. whichever appeared to be most expeditious and afforded an opportunity to drub that tabasco sauce disposition out of the greasers. Then there would be a division

best a parceling out of concessions in France is Grouchy.

"As for sympathy, France is grouchy ever our fuss about feathers and luxurles in our customs, and the French are inclined to say nasty things just now. But those fellows love Americans like brothers under it all. France, and especially Paris. would be woefully lonesome after an American exodus. We must remember, too, that France got 'stung' in Mexico on or about the time of one Maximilian, and scre. Germany would like to acttle the whole thing for us, if they might help thomselves to half a dozen states or so. They would goose-step about among the perhaps suspect our motives, but they figure that any United States army must be half German in personnel, and they will hold up our hands so long as nothing. England is our strongest sup-

porter, though England, too, is all 'het with the government know that Great in the army, which now is 144 days, is in Britain must keep our friendship, and the

rued are with us, but ticles.

#### THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: MAY 24, 1914.

Surrounded by a crowd of miners and owboys in the little hotel at Kendall. he white-bearded old horse doctor let out a yell you could hear up the guich. He

threw up his old hat and danced what you call the tango nowadays.

'He yelled, 'Open up the town, boys open her up! It's on me!' And it cost Doo Kendall all of \$5,000 to settle the drink bill that was chalked up against him that day. He was a strict testotaler,

too, and wouldn't let a bottle of booze stay on the Kendall mountain. "A miners' hotel was built at Kendall

with clean private rooms for the miners. hot and cold water baths and a bill of fare enqual to the city hotels, served by attractive waitresses. Cozy houses were

enough to buy a ranch and settle down a free and easy man.

"Doe Kendall kept on acting physician to slek horses. He only cared for about a distance as that in a straight line, but in the Imperial House of Commons, on Sir Ernest and his men have made special May 13, 1813, referred to the Irish Parli-\$1,000,000 a year out of the mine. The men got the rest in high wages. And Doc was noted in all that section for the allver dollars he always carried in his big pockets to give to every boy he met. -New York Times.

### FIGHT ON TOBACCO COUPONS

#### Independent Retailers Secking National Legislation Against the Gift System.

tailers have long complained that the experienced in the Antarctic. members of congress, have been prepared been made before. by the committee, asking their support Shackleton's new ship, the Endurance, for the bill.

"The tobacco trust, as is well known," way and will arrive at the London docks says the committee. "controls not less this month. It is eighteen feet longer than 30 per cent of the total output of than his ship Nimrod. It is a beautiful of territory by way of indemnity, or at tobacco products, exclusive of cigars, in specimen of wooden ship building, and this country. One of the most effective probably the last of its class that will means by which the trust succeeded in be constructed. Its whole keel is made building up that monopoly was by the of solid oak five and a half feet thick, use of coupons or premium certificates, and its sides are two feet thick. It besomething known also as trading stamps, longs to the barkantine class, has the and by giving away various presents, etc., latest triple expansion engines, and will steam ten knots an hour. It is fitted to with packages of tobacco products. "These coupons are exchangeable for consume both oil and coal. When in the a variety of articles from a collar button ice, oil will be substituted for coal, which up, and are usually represented to have will mean economy if it is delayed in the a much bigger value than they really pack, as the boilers can be kept warm have. Thus a coupon valued at one cent and full heat generated quickly. When is really worth but a small fraction of a the oll has been used the tanks cent, yet through extensive advertising will be filled with water ballast. The throughout the country the tobacco trust Endurance will take on 100 tons of coal has succeeded in placing a fictitious briquettes at the South Shetland islands. value upon such coupons and other gift so it will enter Weddell sea with full devices, and largely because they are bunkers.

given away all over the United States. The second ship, Aurora, intended for wherever the trust goods are sold, and the Ross sea side of the expedition, has with such a variety of articles that they been purchased and will be delivered at Hobart, Tasmania, at the end of August. can be easily accumulated. "Unable to offer the public coupons or Plan of Trip.

other gift devices on the great scale on The Endurance, which is to operate on which the trust operates, the independ- the opposite side of the Antarctic, will ent tobacco people have suffered under leave England early in August for Buenos this unfair competition for years, for it Aires, whence it will finally start for the up' with handling Ulster. These connected is apparent that no coupon or gift scheme Antarctic base in October. Most of the can be regarded as of any value unless members of the expedition will leave Enggiven away on a large scale and in a land in the Endurance, but Sir Ernest masses are naturally friendly. John Buil wide territory, so that coupons obtained Shackleton will travel later by mail the parties except the socialists have de-clared their willingness to bear heavier his colonies and is not only sympathetic, be redeemed, together with coupons ob-Aires. clared their willingness to bear heavier but understandingly so. Thus the big tained in other places and with other ar- The dogs, which constitute an important

factor in the expedition, are a cross be-

WILL TEST PERFECT RATION	BALFOUR ADMITS FAILURE	as my life is measured, when I cherished the dream that if law was restored in the southern province of ireland, if
Shackleton Party Will Make Winter Trip in Northern Norway.	Unionist Leader Now Sees Home Rule for Ireland Must Come.	every grievance was removed, if every inequality was smoothed away, if every encouragement was given to the legiti-
	YIELDS TO AVERT A CIVIL WAR	mate industry, if every equality and more than equality were given to our frish fellow-subjects, ancient mem-
Potency of Food Evolved by Royal Army Medical Corps for Polar Travel to Be Given a Practical Trial.	Says He Has Worked All His Life in Hope People Would Have Com- mon Heritage and Com- mon Loyalty.	ories would gradually soften, men would look forward as well as backward, and there would grow up what there ought to be between these two islands- a common hope, a common loyalty, con-

work, Sir Ernest Shackleton is about to Arthur Balfour in the recent debates in built for the married men. Prices and make a preliminary trial expedition un- the House of Commons on home rule. goods were furnished so that each miner der Arctic conditions in the glaciers of wherein the former leader of the Unionould end the year with a surplus saved Norway. This will be for the special ist party admitted the failure of his for him of \$1,500. Doc insisted that in purpose of testing the rations for his long life efforts toward maintenance of three years each miner would have trip across the Antarctic continent, which the union, was one of the most elequent he hopes to make in four and a half in the recent history of parliament. It months time. No party ever started out, had its parallel over a hundred years without having food depots to make such uso when Grattan, in his maiden speech

They have, with the aid of the Royal

members of his staff when he goes to is now inevitable. He has steadily Norway to conduct experiments with fought against a Dublin parliament, hop-Independent retail tobacconists of New these rations and also test his tents and ins that time would bring about a re-York City have formed a committee to motor sledges. The party will don Polar conciliation between the people of the go to Washington and urge the passage kit and travel among the giaciers. While two islands, and old quarrels would be of the Underwood bill to put a tax on the cold will not be as intense as in the forgotten. He is still bitterly opposed coupons such as are given away by the Polar regions, the country will furnish to home rule, and yet is willing to make Incie Samuel and the allied armies United Cigar Stores company. The re- the same sort of sudden blizzards as are great sacrifices to avoid civil war. After a severa attack on what the unionista use of these coupons puts them at an The party will test the effect and term "The Plot Against Ulster" and

Letters, which will be sent to all the fashion. Such an experiment never has ill, the first lord of the admiralty, who he refered to as an "agent provocateur,"

> has been almost completely fitted in Nor-"There was a time, not so very long ago,

intolarable disadvantage in competition, potency of the rations in most detailed particularly against Winston Church-

Mr. Balfour said:

that civil war may be avoided, with all its incalculable horrors, there is yet to be established in Dublin a separate parliaamont, whose legislative independence ment to the injury, as I personally think, of the Irish people-and not less, perhaps to the British people-then, sir, I may be an object of pity to the right honor-

one Parliament.

able gentleman, but he need not think I shall regard such a consummation as a triumph over my political enemies.

fidence in a common heritage-and that

all this might be accomplished under

Yields to Avert Civil War.

have argued in this house and out of it;

for that I have worked weary hours at

legislative projects and striven to ac-

comodate legislative details to the needs

and necessities of the moment. And

sir if the result of all is that, in order

"For that I have striven; for that I

'On the contrary, it is the mark of the failure of a life's work; it is the admisaion that the causes for which I have most striven and most earnestly sought to accomplish are fated to break down, and that the long labors spent in this house and out of it have not borne the fruit that I once hoped they might."

#### BOY AERONAUT DROWNED IN MISSISSIPPI NEAR ALTON

ALTON, III., May 23 .- Robert Cowan, an 18-year-old aeronaut, was drowned in the Mississippi here last night when the balloon in which he was soaring dropped into the atream.



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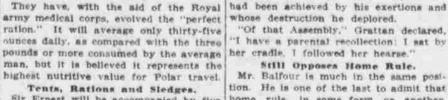
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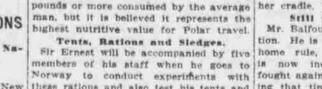
LONDON, May 22 .- With the thoroughness which has always characterized his

LONDON, May 2-The speech of

preparations for the attempt.



man, but it is believed it represents the highest nutritive value for Polar travel. Sir Ernest will be accompanied by five home rule, in some form or another,



cities and the increasing value of land generally, rifle ranges have been swept Norwegian Paper away by the onward march of progress until there are very few large ranges left in the country, thus bringing about a altuation where Uncle Sam says to his citizens. "Go take this rifle and ammunition and perfect yourself in its use." But how can he do so if there are no ranges available? Therefore, unless the issue of rifles and ammunition is followed by the construction of ranges where civilians can practice, such issue will not accomplish the results desired by the government. Government ranges where available may be used by civilian rifle clubs and many states allow of the use of thei-National Guard ranges, but such range are few and far between. The value of land is rapidly increasing and every year that the building of ranges by the government is put off will make it much more difficult to secure appropriations for the purchase of land for this pur-

#### Optimistic About Results.

The assistant secretary of war, Hon. Henry Breckenridge, under whose supervision the issue of rifles and ammunition will be made to rifle clubs, is very optimistic concerning the results that will accrue to the government from a wise and efficient administration of the act. in favor of the newspaper. He says: "Although we expect that the issue of these rifles and ammunition will greatly stimulate shooting and increase the number of marksmen throughout the country, our efforts will be seriously handlcapped by the lack of an appropriation to cover the necessary expenses. The original act called for an appropriation of \$100,000. This appropriation was cut out in the military committee and all the expense of issuing the rifles and ammunition must be borne by the clubs themselves. We hope, however, that when this movement is thoroughly established and the good resulting from it is demonstrated, congress will give us enough money to carry on the work on a broad and national basis. This law will greatly stimulate the organization of rifle clubs and cadet corps in our public schools." Those interested in markmanship and destring information in regard to the organization of government rifle dube and the free issue of rifles and ammbnition may secure the same from the National Rifle Association of America, Woodward Building, Washington, D. C., or from the war department

**Difficult Piece of** Canal Work Finished

FANAMA, May 21-One of the most bothersome pieces of work on the canal has just been completed. For over four The provent has been in progress of the first state in the state in months work has been in progress on the

Wins Libel Suit of **Canadian** Pacific

of Noregian emigration to Canada has child, criminal or rebillious province." been brought into prominence by the trial of a libel suit against the editors of Hathaways June 9, and spend the sumthe Aftenpost brought by the agent of mer riding through Europe countries, the Canadian Pacific rallway. The which he has not already visited on a plaintiff in the suit was David Jacobsen, blcycle. He will visit Scotland, Ireland, who was recently the Norwegian consul Holland, Norway and Sweden and parts at Montreal. He returned to Norway reof Germany not already visited. cently to take charge of the rallway's immigration agancy here.

While in Canada Mr. Jacobsen sent reports to his government denouncing the alluring promises held out by the Canadian authorities for attracting emigrants. He represented that the railways gave the most difficult work to Norwegian laborers, that these were inadequately paid

and not well protected legally. On a trip nome Mr. Jacobsen gave lectures in which he expressed the same views. The libel suit was based on an article which criticised the former consul, comparing his work as agent to promote emigration to Canada to his consular utter-

## Soldiers Killed by

PARIS, May 23-Curious confirmation of the belief that men can be killed and Doc Kendall rode further on dark nights tors, and to permit the further issuance wounded by the wind of passing projec- to see a sick mustang than any M. D. of the coupons referred to fair competiles was given in a paper by Prof. Laurent of Brussels, read recently before the rich, and then he bought some mining impossible, and not only is this injury French Academy of Science.

Mr. Laurent declared that several cases had come under his notice during the Balkan wars of soldiers who showed symptoms of cerebro-spinal disturbance, though they had no wound of any kind. The symptoms were fainting, a tingling sensation and even partial paralysis. In

the more serious cases the victims became cataleptic. Sometimes death gesulted. In the latter cases autopaies were performed which failed to show any nervous legions. the vibrations of air produced by the passage of a ball and the sudden variations

of atmospheric pressure affected the usual nerve ha handed over \$50,000 to the tatives in congress to support and vote nerve cells and caused the phenomena of doctor and secured an option on the Ken- for the bill referred to, as we are earninhibition. Prof. Laurent recalled that dall mountain for one year, the purchase estly convinced that its enactment will during the war in Manchuria Dr. Matig- price to be \$1,000,000. place the independent tobacco manufac-

non had also observed nervous inhibition for a larger number of cases of the kind lemon in every one's eyes. indicated during conflict.

#### Always.

There always is a petition of some kind

they're stamping with impatience while foreign tradesman hears his windows amashed. Their sentiment is, however, 'Do it, uncle, or let us do it.' They don't doubt that it must be done some time, and your European, where necessary, Mr. Palmer will part company with the price of the article remains unchanged.

## PROFIT SHARING IN MONTANA

Whiskered Horse Doctor of Lewistown Beat Henry Ford to It.

"Henry Ford lan't the first man to share big profits in a concern and make the lowest wage \$5 a day." a six-footer from Great Falls, Mont., said at a New York hotel recently.

"There's a little mining town on the road to Lewistown, up in our state, that and the value of which is highly ficticould give Detroit pointers just now on tious and which the independent manu this "five-dollars-a-day-up pay envelope. facturer or dealer cannot compete with. ances upon the subject. The verdict was The town and the mine got their names from old Doc Kendal!-Henry Kendallwho wore whiskers a foot long and snow

white. He was first ald to aick horses Wind of Projectile all over central Montana. "A good horse doctor made easy money in our country twenty-five years ego. advantage over its independent competi-

would go to see a sick baby. He got tition in this line of business is wholly claims on a mountain of ore up in the through the operation of the coupon sysguich twenty or thirty miles from frame tem inflicted upon the independent tohouses. It was gold ore, but you couldn't bacco people, but it works incalculable

get the gold free without a costly chem- mischief to the business of thousands of ical plant. "Doc Kendall worried over that moun- goods given away by the tobacco monop-

tain of ore more than he did over his oly in exchange for such coupons. Dealsick horse patients. But he never quit ers in cutlery, silverware, household doctoring horses. "One day about twelve years ago an suffered from this sort of competition,

agent of John W. Gates dropped in to which works a severe hardship upon it then appeared to Prof. Laurent that see Doc. Gates had heard of this in- them and has forced many to seek other soluble gold mountain that belonged to means of livelihood.

the busy old veterinary, and with his "We therefore appeal to our represen-

"All Montana that knew old Doc Ken- turers and dealers of the United States produced by cannon balls. Since the dall prayed every night that Gates would upon an enduring footing in that it will speed of madern projectiles has been in- be a big enough sucker at the end of temove a competition with which in excreased and they have become more im- the year to shut his eyes and hand over isting circumstances they are unable to portant to warfare Prof. Laurent looks the \$1,000,000 to good old Doc. It was a cope. It will protect the public against

"Doc kept on experimenting with a fracticed in enticing them to make purlittle old German chemist to see whether chases upon the strength of such conthe graphite could be neutralized or elim- pons. etc., the value of which is grossly

inated. One day it happened, and the lit- overestimated."-New York Times.

the yellow color by the cyanide process. They hugged each other, and then the old veterinary got sad, for Betcher-a-Million John W. Gates would surely take up the option, and thus Dec would lose the mountain. "While all Montana hoped that Gates would, thetwo doca hoped that he wouldn't. "The fatal day came. The hour of noon struck. Not a word from Gates.

"Furthermore, by the use of these cou- tween a wolf and a Scotch stag hound the oil runs wild at Tampico, and the pons and other gift devices the trust is and have been bred in northern Canada. enabled to maintain the fixed prices of The lightest of them will turn the scales its products while offering at the same at eighty pounds, whereas the heaviest time inducements of highly fictitious val- dog with the last Shackleton expedition ues to the consumers; the trust can thus weighed forty-five pounds. They have by the use of coupons or gifts destroy been selected by the experts of the Hud-CHRISTIANIA, May 23-The question doesn't hesitate long to lay a club on its competitors without reducing the price son's Bay company, and will be under of its products, and when it has accom- the charge of one of the most experienced plished its purpose in driving its victims drivers from Canada, who was chosen out of business it can gradually reduce by the commissioners of the northwest the number of coupons given away or mounted police.

second, to make a reduction of 1 cent

upon a 5-cent purchase, this being the

lowest unit of reduction possible, would

amount to a 30 per cent reduction on each

dollar's worth of products sold, which is

hardly possible, but by using coupons 40

per cent of which are as a matter of

fact never redeemed by the purchaser

the trust has an advantage that is

largely, if not altogether, responsible for

the rulnation of thousands of independ-

"The power and bigness of the tobacco

monopoly already affords it an unfair

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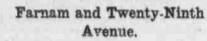
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withdraw them altogether while the fixed The latest appointments to the expeditionary staff are Sir Philip Lee Brockle-"Without the use of the coupon or gift burst, who was with Shackleton in 1907 scheme the trust would not be half as and 1909, and who made the first ascent powerful as it is. For to fight the small of Mount Erebus, and his brother, Lieufellows by cutting the prices on package tenant Courtney Brocklehurst of the goods is decidedly impracticable, first, Eleventh Hussars. Hundreds of applicabecause if a package of tobacco is once tions for positions with the expedition placed on the market at a certain price have been received. it is almost impossible to advance it, and,

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