

WATER BOARD IS A LAW INTO ITSELF

Therefore, Says Ryder, it is Supreme in Reservoir Matter and City Commissioners Helpless.

NO CHANCE FOR A DISPUTE

George G. Wallace was quoted as saying in a speech at the Bemis Park Improvement club meeting...

"It is an unfortunate circumstance that the Water board and the city commissioners are of different minds and thus the citizens, whose servants both bodies are, are round between the upper and nether millstones..."

"Which provokes city commissioners. 'It is a queer thing,' says Commissioner Ryder, 'that men of intelligence do not understand, or seem to appreciate the fact that the city commissioners have nothing whatever to say about any property or equipment subject to Water board control...'"

"So, let me say, there is no dispute, no friction, no lack of harmony between the Water board, or Mr. Howell and the commission, for the reason that there is no chance for any, as the law stands..."

"A 'For Sale' Ad will turn second-hand furniture into cash."

Culls from the Wire

The annual meeting of the United States Revolver association for the election of officers and other business will be held in New York City, January 18.

Governor Dunne of Illinois sent invitations to veterinarians who have made a study of the foot and mouth disease, to appear at Springfield on Tuesday and give their views before a legislative committee...

The Snoqualmie tunnel, a giant hole plowed through two and one-half miles of solid rock in the Cascade mountains, nearly miles east of Seattle, was formerly opened for traffic, when passenger trains were run through it by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company, which built the bore.

The estate of Lord Strathcona, one of the builders of the Canadian Pacific railway and a financial backer of James J. Hill in the early days of railroad building, at Madison, Wis., is valued at \$10,000,000, representing inheritance tax on his Wisconsin railroad stock.

The deficiency remaining after the payment of the purchase price of the property of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway company is \$1,000,000, according to a report filed in the United States district court of New York by Bronson Winthrop, special master in the foreclosure litigation brought by the Central Trust company. The report shows that the judgment with interest added amounted to \$1,100,000. The property was sold for \$7,100,000.

Beauty at Sweet Sixteen

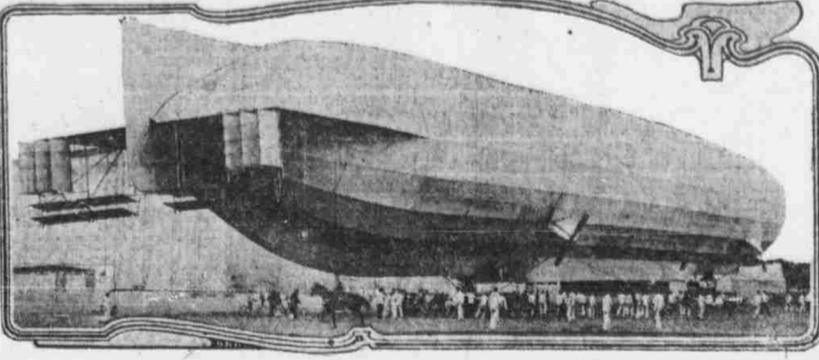
Comes Back When One Clears Up the Complexion by the Quick Acting Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Pimples are an offense to others and a crime against you because they are only tolerated because they are considered the condition of your face to be a misfortune against which you have no remedy. But now that it is universally known that Stuart's Calcium Wafers will usually banish pimples, blackheads, blotches, eruptions and liver spots, you continued negligence will be considered inexcusable.



"I Wish I Could Make Every Pimple Vanish, Stuart's Calcium Wafers Just One Week." The person with a pimply face is always unattractive and at a disadvantage in society. Those only desiring to get at least the effect of the most perfect face. If your face and figure had the essential outline of a Greek goddess, a nose of pimples would still destroy your beauty. A clear, fresh skin is absolutely essential to a beautiful beauty. A beautiful complexion is dependent on a rich, pure, abundant supply of blood to the skin. Calcium sulphide has long been recognized as one of the most effective of blood purifiers. Quickly converting all impurities into gaseous form that readily escapes from the pores, it purifies the blood in remarkably short order. Calcium sulphide is the chief constituent of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, which contain besides, certain mild alternatives that invigorate the blood. You will be delighted at the radiance with which all face disorders will disappear, once the blood has been cleansed of its impurities through their use. You have a right to beauty and health and should not be content with the admiration and respect of others. Take the step that will gain you all of these. Get a box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers every day and win back your birthright. A small sample package mailed free by addressing E. A. Stuart Co., 175 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Advertisement.

Zeppelin Commanded by Omaha Woman's Cousin



Commander Herrman Elasser, cousin of Mrs. O. E. Gugler, 2965 North Twenty-fourth street, was in charge of the German Zeppelin Vainigen when it left Mauthausen, France, on November 3 and went on an extra-hazardous scouting expedition over the allies' trenches, less than a mile away.

During the trip the Vainigen was fired upon by land artillery and later pursued by armored aeroplanes and was re-

ported disabled. Since then Mrs. Gugler has had no definite information as to the welfare of her relative. The photograph was taken just before ascending, as the outcome of the journey was highly doubtful, and in war time there is more or less brotherly feeling among soldiers in the same fight about sending back remembrances of men that are likely never to return. Mrs. Gugler has just received the copy sent to her. Since the war has started two of Mrs.

Gugler's cousins have been killed on the frontier of France while doing aerial scout duty. One met his fate as the German army was pressing on its way towards the outskirts of Paris and the other following month as the invaders were retreating. Mrs. Gugler still has five close relatives in the aerial service, one of whom recently was given an iron cross for bravery. She is a third cousin to the famous inventor, Count Zeppelin.

The New Army

(Continued from Page One.)

Gloucestershire in the south. A spy could not have learned much less. The battalion halted and moved off by companies for further evolutions. One could see they were more than used to drill and arms; a hardened, thick-necked, thin-flanked, deep-chested lot, dealt with quite faithfully by their sergeants, and altogether abreast of their work. Why, then, this reticence? What had they to be ashamed of, these big bold fellows without an address? Were they Germans in disguise? Where was their orderly-room?

There were a good many orderly-rooms in the little old town, most of them in by-lanes less than one car wide. I found what I wanted, and this was north-country all over—a private volunteered to steer me to headquarters through the tricky southern streets. He was communicative, and told me a good deal about typhoid inoculation and munitary practices which accounted for only six companies being on parade. But they could not have been ashamed of that.

Guarding a Railway. I unearthed their skeleton at last in a peaceful, gracious 500-year-old house that looked on to lawns and out hedges bounded by aged-old red brick walls—such a perfumed and dreaming place as one would choose for the setting of some even-pulsed English love-tale to the days before the war.

Officers were billeted in the low-ceiled, shiny-floored rooms full of books and shofers.

"And now," I asked, when I had told the tale of the uncommunicative cyclist, "what is the matter with your battalion?" They laughed cruelly at me. "Matter!" said they. "We're just off three months of guarding railways. After that a man wouldn't trust his own mother."

Then they told me what guarding a line really means. How men wake and walk, with only express troop trains to keep them company, all the night long, with windily embankments of up, under still more windy bridges; how they sleep behind three sleepers up-ended or a bit of tin, or if they are lucky, in a plate layer's hut; how their food comes to them slopping across the square-headed ties that lie in wait to twist a man's ankle after dark; how they stand in blown cold that of goods wads trying to scratch five lines of trucks at once; how flocks of all classes pester the lonely pickets, whose orders are to hold up noters for inquiry, and then write silly letters to the war office about it.

Honor Nearly Fatal. How nothing ever happens through the long weeks but infallibly would if the patrols were taken off. And they had a refreshing story of a workman who at 8 o'clock in the morning, which is no auspicious hour to jest with Lancashire, took a short cut to his work by ducking under some goods wagons, and when challenged by the sentry replied, posturing on all fours, "Soo, I'm a German!" Whereat the upright sentry fired, unforgottenly missed him, and then gave him the butt across his ass' head, so that his humor, and very nearly his life, terminated.

After which the sentry was seldom seen to smile, but frequently heard to murmur, "Ah should he slipped 't' baggonet into him."

Pride and Prejudice. "So you see," said the officers in conclusion, "you mustn't be surprised that our men wouldn't tell you much." "I begin to see," I said. "How many of you are coal and how many cotton?" "Two-thirds coal and one-third cotton, roughly. It keeps the men daisy keen. An operative isn't going to give up while a pitman goes on, and very much vice versa."

"That's class prejudice," said I. "It's most useful," said they. The officers themselves seemed to be interested in coal or cotton, and had known their men intimately on the civil side. If your orderly room sergeant or your quartermaster has been your trusted head clerk or foreman for ten or twelve years, and if eight out of a dozen sergeants have controlled pitmen and machinists, above and below ground, and 80 per cent of those pitmen and machinists are privates in the companies, your regiment works with something of the precision of a big business.

Tale Worth Hearing. It was all new talk to me, for I had not yet met a Northern territorial battalion with the strong pride of its strong town behind it. Where were they when the war came? How had they equipped themselves? I wanted to hear the tale. It was worth listening to as told with north-country joy of life and the doing of things in that soft down-country house of untroubled centuries. Like everyone else, they were expecting anything but war. Hadn't even begun their annual camp. Then the thing came, and Bolton rose as one man and woman to fit out its battalion.

"There was a lady who wanted a fairly large sum of money for the men's extra footwear. She set aside a morning to collect it, and inside the hour came home with nearly twice her needs, and spent the rest of the time trying to make people take back £5 at least, out of tenners. And the big hauling firms flung horses and transports at them and at the government, often refusing any price, or, when it was paid, turning it into war funds. What the battalion wanted it had but to ask for. Once it was short of, say, towels. An officer approached the head of a big firm with no particular idea he would get more than a few dozen from that quarter. "And how many towels do you want?" said the head of the firm. The officer suggested a globular thousand. "I think you'd do better with twelve hundred," was the curt answer. "They're ready out yonder. Get 'em."

posteriorly will say: "There were giants in those days!"

The Real Question. So much we can realize, even though we are so close to it. The old safe extinct saves us from triumph and exultation. But what will be the position in years to come of the young man who has deliberately elected to outcaste himself from this all-embracing brotherhood? What of his family, and, above all, what of his descendants, when the books have been closed and the last balance struck of sacrifice and sorrow throughout every hamlet, village, parish, suburb, city, shire, district, province and dominion in the empire?

Well Worth Looking At. And in this story Bolton turned out her battalion. Then the authorities took it and strung it by three and fives along several score miles of railway track; and it had only just been reassembled, and it had been inoculated for typhoid. Consequently, they said (but all officers are like mothers and motor car owners) it wasn't up to what it would be in a little time. In spite of this, I had had a good look at the deep-chested battalion in the park, and after getting their munitary figures (9) it seemed to me that

very soon it might be worth looking at by more prejudiced persons than myself. The next day I read that this battalion's regular battalion in the field had distinguished itself by a piece of work which, in other wars, would have been judged heroic. Bolton will read it, not without remarks, and other towns who love Bolton more or less will say that if all the truth could come out, their regiments had done as well. Anyway, they are pacifists. "I am a blanky mill-hand, clerk, checker, weigher, wind-er, and hundreds of those sleek, well-groomed business men whom one used to meet in the big Midland hotels, protesting that war was out of date. These latter develop surprisingly in a camp atmosphere. I recall one raging in his army shirt-sleeves at a comrade who had derided his principles. "I am a blanky pacifist," he hissed, "and I'm proud of it, and—and I'm going to make you one before I'm finished with you."

Secret of the Services. Pride of city, calling, class and creed imposes standards and obligations which hold men above themselves at a pinch, and steady them through long strain. One needs in the camp one is filled with facts and figures of joyous significance, which will become clearer as the days lengthen; and the less one hears of the endurance, decency, self-sacrifice and utter devotion which have made, and are hourly making, this wonderful new world. The camps take that for granted. One may see any man be there at all, he might have come on with his baggage, or—watched "accor." But having chosen to do his bit, he does it, and talks as much about his motives as he would of his religion or his love affairs. He is eloquent upon the shortcomings of the authorities, more pessimistic as to the future of his next neighbor, and more optimistic as to the future of his personal needs—baths and drying rooms for choice.

"Non-Com" Not Evolved. But when the grousing gets beyond a certain point—say at 3 a. m. in steady wet, with the tent pegs drawing like false teeth—the nephew of the insurance agent asks the cousin of the baronet to inquire what the steward's brother and the tutor of the public school joined the army for. Then they sing "Somewhere the Sun Is Shining" till Sergeant Ironmonger's Assistant cautions them to drop in silence or the Lieutenant Telephone-appliances manufacturer will speak to them in the morning.

They are already setting standards for the coming millions, and have some little sprouts of paternal tradition, which may grow into age-old ones. In one corps, for example, though no doubt is issued, a man loses his name for parading with dirty boots. He looks down scornfully on the next battalion where they are not expected to achieve the impossible. In another—an ex-Guards regiment brought "on up" by hand—the drill is rather high class. In a third they fuse about records for route marching, and men who fall out have to explain themselves to their awaiting companions. This is entirely right. They are all now in the year one, and the meanness of them may be an ancestor of whom regimental

Washington, Jan. 16.—President Wilson tonight telegraphed King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, expressing sympathy for the Italian people and asking if the United States could be of any assistance. The president will take up tomorrow the suggestion that he issue a proclamation, calling upon the people of the United States to lead aid to the sufferers.

Rome, Jan. 16.—Thomas Nelson Page, American ambassador to Italy, today asked Signor Salandra, the Italian premier, and Baron Sonnino, minister of foreign affairs, whether assistance from the United States government, financial or otherwise, in aiding the people stricken by the earthquake, would be acceptable. Twice before a similar offer has been made, but while the Italian government expressed great appreciation, they were declined.

Avalanche Caused By the Earthquake Buries Alpine Town. GENEVA, Jan. 16.—The international St. Gothard railroad line has been cut by a huge avalanche and traffic between Germany and Italy through Switzerland is interrupted. The line is covered with packed snow twenty-four feet deep for a distance of 50 feet.

An avalanche has buried the Alpine village of Obergestelen, at an altitude of 4,600 feet in the canton of Valais. The inhabitants had been warned of their danger and are believed to have escaped. No word has been received from that district, however, as the wires are down.

The unparalleled number of avalanches in the Alps is generally attributed to the earthquake in Italy. No official statement has been issued, whether earthquake shocks occurred in the Swiss mountains.

Movements of Ocean Steamers. Port, Arrived, Sailed. 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