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toward the western or the eastern In August, 1914, the attention of the German high command was ab-

sorbed by the attack on Belgium and France, while the Russian front was regarded as a secondary occupation. When the battle of the Yser was fought in November, 1914, the Ger-mans intensified their efforts in the west and brought up their effectives to a higher figure, and at the same time increased the number of battalions on their eastern front so that they then had 1,293 battalions on the western front and 399 on the eastern

front. More Men to Eastern Front. Then came the Russian offensive in

front.

Galicia and to check the Russian advance toward the German frontier, Germany was compelled to throw this it was necessary to reduce the number of German battalions on the western front from 1,293 to 1,120. men who know their work, who can bandage a wound or give a hand to the veterinarian who is performing an

Many divisions were transferred from the eastern to the western front when the Germans gathered their forces for the beginning of the great battle of Verdun, with the result that in June, 1916, there were 1,376 Ger-

man battalions on the western front and those on the eastern front were reduced from 780 to 574. Drive Against Roumania.

The German drive against Roumania was made possible by adding more than 300 battalions to their eastern battle line, bringing the total on the eastern front to 899. This was done without reducing the number of battalions on the western front below 1,300. When the French and British began

their great offensive operations in July, 1917, the Germans were com-AUTOMOBILES

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place. Hundreds, sometimes . thou-

sands of cripples are sent to the rear in a single day for nursing and treatment. Here they will come. into the hands of army veterinary and Red Star departments for treatment.

Thousands of animals are in the hospitals at one time. Behind the British lines, animal hospitals are everywhere. The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which is the British Red Star, has hospitals for 10,000 horses and mules. A field hospital is no mere stable shack. It is a group of well-designed buildings, complete with operating

equipment, ambulances, forage barns, cooking kitchens, quarters for the staff and every other detail necessary for curing and restoring thousands of injured animals. It must have an ample more troops on its eastern front, in- staff of veterinarians and helperscreasing the number of battalions not mere stable men, but men with here in September, 1915, to 780. To do experience in animal hospital work

Hunt for Whale Oil

operation.

For Modern Battleships News dispatches telling of the re cent capture of three sperm whales by Grays Harbor hunters serve as a

reminder that the ancient industry in vhaling has undergone a noteworthy revival in the last few years. It is an interesting fact that this revival has been due largely to the development of the battleship, one of the most modern creations of man.

Hundreds of whalers from American ports sailed the seas, in the times before the civil war, when whale oil was used for lighting. The discovery of petroleum caused a slump in the ndustry. Historic New Bedford and Nantucket became the boneyards of a once mighty fleet, and the race of hardy American mariners developed by whaling became almost extinct. The old romances passed into tradi-

But as ships, and particularly battleships, grew in size and number it was found that for use in certain of the bearings in their ponderous engines there was nothing that would quite take the place of "case oil," found in the head of the sperm whale, which is strangely clear and does not disintegrate under great pressure and heat. So whalers began to take to the seas again. They are not so

primitive as those of the older generation, but their cargoes are more than ever in demand.-Portland Oregonian.

Keep Live Stock Away From Railroad Tracks

During the twelve months ending June 30, 1917, the Southern Railway system alone paid out more than \$200,000 in judgments to farmers for animals killed on the railroad's rightof-way, says the Popular Science Monthly. President Harrison of that system points out that if_the armers would prevent their animals from straying over the tracks they would help solve the war problems, In the first place, the animals killed are a total loss as far as the food supply is concerned. Then, the sum paid by the railroad in recompense, even at the present prices of equipment, would buy more than 100 stand.

ard boxcars capable of handling at a single load more than 3,000 tons of freight, thus tending to relieve the freight congestion. Here, then, is a chance not only for the chuckling the jokester, to relinquish a source of

remarkable development in the coffee natural background is being felt ous animal sent forward to take its place. Hundreds, sometimes thoushores dropped to less than 800,000 paring reels in which nature will be pounds, our direct purchases from Latin America and the West Indies reaching the enormous total of 1,156,-000,000 pounds. Re-exports of coffee which in 1912 amounted to less than

4,500,000 pounds, were nearly 70,000,-000 pounds in 1916.

Prior to the trouble in Europe Hamburg and Havre were the two great coffee markets of the world, both receiving goods from the growers of all the world, and storing them in wonderful warehouses to be re-exported according to trade requirements. Today both these markets are totally eliminated and it is within our power to dominate the coffee trade of the future. Valley.

Conditions for this are ideal. In the first place no duty is charged on coffee imported into the United States. Secondly, we are well situated, geographically, to become the distributing center for this staple for the western

hemisphere and should be the middlemen for this line for the bean grown in South and Central America and boys in camp will hold a meeting here the West Indies. Furthermore our Monday evening, November 5. Eight larger ports have many merchants thousand eight hundred dollars is handling this article exclusively .--Leslie's Weekly.

Logan Y. M. C. A. Workers

Organize Campaign Logan, Ia., Nov. ' .- (Special.)as follows: James Parsons, Des ing its best, assisted by a good deal Moines; Mike Heeley, Fort Dodge; of criticism. J. J. Hess, Council Bluffs; S. H. Coch- Admiral J ran, W. I. Wolfe, W. P. Welch, C. A. Bolter, John A. Murry, Logan; J. S. Dewell and C. W. Kellogg, Missouri

Defense Witnesses in

wanted and a canvass of the county will be made in the near future.

READY FOR THE HUN RAIDER-Here is a bombproof shelter built by Londoners, constructed of reinforced concrete 31/2 feet thick. The roof of steel girders is further protected with sandbags.



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tained.

Sailors Display Heroism Facing U-Boat Attacks

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) London, July 15 .-- Germany's present method of sea warfare is one of drspair, declared Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, first lord of the British ad-miralty, in a public address the other day. "The navy, assisted by the other day. allies, is doing its best and right well According to latest reports attorneys is the American navy helping us," he for the defense in the Havner case are continued. "Even the admiralty is do-

Admiral Jellicoe was speaking at a meeting held to inaugurate a movement to establish a fund for sailors to be called "King George's Fund for Sailors," under the presidency of Acting Lieutenant Prince George. Paying a warm tribute to the British merchant marine, the admiral said Havner Case Announced the sailor never knew a moment when Logañ, Ia., Nov. 3.-(Special.)-Promoters of the Young Men's Chris-tian association benefit for soldier tian association benefit for soldier tian association benefit for soldier tian association benefit for soldier to the boats often 100 to 200 miles from shore and often underwent terrible experiences because the enemy shelled the boats frequently after the men got into them. The only effect of that treatment on the British sailor was to make him keen to get back to sea again to have a chance

of getting his own back again. Sir John gave some instances of the spirit which he said animated the sailors of the mercantile marine. Among them were the following:

The Anglo-Californian was tacked and shelled for two and a half hours by a submarine. After the at-tack had lasted one and a half hours and the ship had been hit frequently, the captain decided that any attempt to save his vessel was hopeless. As it was being abandoned he intercepted a wireless message from a destroyer ordering him to hold on as long as possible. The captain and the ship's company promptly went back to their vessel. The submarine contnued to shell the ship, the mas-ter and eight hands were killed and seven of the crew were wounded, but the ship returned to port.

The steamer Palm Beach was attacked by a submarine and hit in several places, and two members of the crew were injured. A young apprentice who was wounded remained at the wheel throughout the attack and refused to leave his post, and the vessel was brought in in safety. She was later armed with a gun and sank one of the two submarines which

attacked her. In the Adriatic recently three Austrian cruisers came up to one of the drifters named Gowaplee, and sum-moned her to surrender. The captain, enormous amount of capital invested with a six-pounder gun, engaged the not only by Holland but by other cruisers and brought his ship away countries as well, those islands call in safety. One of the deck hands had for sufficient protection. The present his leg shattered, but continued to war has taught a lesson that even a work and fire his gun throughout the action.

Old-Time Favorite Pocket-

Occasionally we come across some article of manufacture which has been improved upon year after year, only to return again to its original state as the most desirable. This is true of the pocket knife. You will find it in small degrees of perfection and ornamentation, but the style most approved at the present moment is that of the old navy knife-invented no

one knows how long ago.

sand, while The Netherlands, where birth control is an accepted insitu-tion, had a birth rate of 28.2, but an infant mortality-rate of only 95. The birth rate of the United States of 24.9 was accompanied by an infant mortal-ity rate of 100, while New Zealand with a birth rate of 26, had the exceedingly low infant mortality rate of 51. The birth rate of the United States is not high and would be very much lower were it not for the ben-efits derived from the immigrant con-

stituents in our population. "The death rate is low, though not as low as that of Australia, Denmark, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Nor-way or Ontario. The United States death rate is exceeded in Belgium, France, Italy, Austria-Hungary, Swe-den, Switzerland and the United Kingdom, though possibly more re-cent figures for these countries would alter the facts as at present recorded. "The statistical method of record-ing the assets and liabilities of the nation is now placed on a rational foun-dation. The compliation of birth statistics is a marked step in advance and enables those interested to understand the vital resources of the country more intelligently. From this beginning it is to be hoped that our annual report will evidence marked progress in the development of the wirth registration area.

"The creation of this area for official birth statistics for the first time reflects credit upon the states within its borders and discredit upon those which still lack sufficiently complete registration returns to be accepted as bases for determining figures of the Census Bureau."

Hubrecht Says Fear Not

Cause of Larger Dutch Navy (Correspondence of The Associated Press.) Tokio, July 20 .- "It is not because of fear of Japan or any other particu-far nation that the Dutch government recently voted to increase its naval forces for the protection of Holland's possessions in the Orient,"

was the statement attributed to J. B. Hubrecht, newly arrived secretary of the Holland legation, in an interview, published here.

"I can assure you," continued Mr Hubrecht, "that the popular .sentiment of my country toward Japan is genuinely friendly, and the desire is strong to see the economic and commercial relationship between Japar and the Dutch East Indies become tighter. The open door is the policy of Holland in developing those possessions and Japanese capital is welcomed just as equally as Franch,

British, American or any other. He concluded: "With the tremencountries as well, those islands call small country needs to show that it is prepared. Holland feels that it

is bound by the universal code of ethics and political honor to do all it can to safeguard the interests of those . Knife of the Jackies possessions which are of great worth to all the countries of the world, and to help the Japanese to develop into

a strong and capable people." Great War Library

Will Be Established

London, July 15 .- The National War Museum, which the government is creating is to have a great war library. The literature of the war had Persistent Advertising Is the Road Scarcely cover that which already scarc



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