

SAMMIES SING NATIONAL AIRS AS VESSEL SINKS

"My Country 'Tis of Thee," Rings Out as Great Liner Lists Before Final Plunge.

London, Feb. 8.—Sergeant E. C. Dubuque and Sergeant Muller, both of Brooklyn, were rescued from a raft by a coasting schooner. The sergeants say that the Tuscania took a tremendous list to starboard almost as soon as it was hit. Almost all the lifeboats on that side were either blown into the air or otherwise rendered useless.

FIVE STUDENTS FROM IOWA ON THE TUSCANIA

Ames, Ia., Feb. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Solemnizing the presentation of the Iowa State College service flag, came the news that five of the men from the college were on the transport that was sunk yesterday. These men enlisted shortly after Christmas in the forestry regiment of the 20th engineers. It is known that they were to ship with that organization.

Kountze's Young Men Raise \$627 for Lutheran War Fund

At a meeting of representative men of the Lutheran denomination held in Pittsburgh, Pa., last week, plans were laid for the raising of \$750,000 as a fund to be used for the welfare of American soldiers of the Lutheran faith in the continents of this country and at the front in France. The time for canvassing the churches for contributions to this fund was set from February 17 to 26.

Sunday School Activities at Westminster Church

The officers and teachers of the Westminster Presbyterian Sunday school held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. G. A. Seabury, 1117 South Thirty-second street, with Mrs. Seabury, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Sharpe and Mrs. Bixby acting as hostesses.

Paper Trousers War-Fashion in Germany

Amsterdam, Feb. 8.—Paper trousers are now worn by a large proportion of the men in Germany. Whole suits are being sold which contain practically no fabric except paper, and the demand far exceeds the supply.

SKILLFUL MANEUVERING OF ONE BRITISH COMMANDER SAVES LIVES OF MANY OF OUR SAMMIES ON ILL-STARRED S. S. TUSCANIA

An Irish Port, Feb. 8.—Most of the Americans were lost through the Tuscania's sudden heavy list after being torpedoed, which caused faulty launching of the lifeboats.

The German torpedo struck the Tuscania a vital blow amidships, causing it to list almost immediately to starboard.

Instead of ploughing forward in this fashion as most vessels do under the circumstances, the Tuscania stopped dead.

A shiver ran through it and it keeled over at a dangerous angle. The list to starboard so elevated the lifeboats on the port side as to render them practically useless and only a few of the boats on that side were launched.

The first of these struck the water unevenly, capsizing and throwing the occupants into the sea. After that several boats were launched successfully, but the vessel's list became more perilous, and some of the men who were trying to get into the boats from the starboard side now climbed along the deck to the rail, to which they clung.

Many by this time had donned life belts and jumped overboard. Hundreds of others were preparing to follow this example, when a British destroyer boldly drew up right alongside the Tuscania. When the men saw this, many of them leaped from the boat and sailed decks to that of the waiting destroyer. This destroyer took off several hundred men, all it could carry, and moved away. It had come up along the starboard side of the Tuscania.

As it steamed away with its deck loaded down with Americans another destroyer emerged out of the darkness on the Tuscania's port, now high out of the water. When the men on the doomed ship recovered from their surprise at this unexpected and skillful maneuvering of the British commander, there was another scramble to reach the elevated portside, some of

them sliding down the incline by the aid of ropes, and others on their hands and knees.

All the time this rescue work was progressing, cool heads were getting the few other lifeboats afloat. Despite the many difficulties the crew behaved well and the coolness of the American soldiers was the subject of commendation in affidavits by the boat's officers. G. K. Lyman, second officer of the Tuscania, explained that owing to the ship's heavy roll and the entanglement of the falls it was found necessary to cut away some of the ropes to the lifeboats. He said: "During all this time the soldiers behaved splendidly and with perfect discipline."

George Newton Hall of Los Angeles, first lieutenant of engineers, was sitting on a lounge reading a book on "No Man's Land," which he was about to visit when the torpedo struck. He knew what had happened and shouted the word "torpedo" across the room. With several others he hurried to the lifeboats station on the boat deck.

"There stood several privates at attention," he said, "awaiting orders to launch the boats. In less time than it takes to tell they were joined by the requisite number. It was surprising to see how these new soldiers carried out their duties like veterans."

"We got the first boat down to the saloon deck, where it was promptly filled with soldiers and was lowered into the water without mishap. The second boat, however, was being lowered when the wind carried it on to another lifeboat, crushing it and several of the occupants. We then launched three more, without further trouble."

After seeing the men reach the water safely, Lieutenant Hall left himself down by a rope. Lieutenant Wallace Patterson of Cleveland followed him down the rope, and much to their surprise, they fell into the last boat launched. The boat was loaded to the water line with 65 men, who took turns at the oars for three hours until they were rescued by a trawler.

For Booklovers

Fiction. THE U. P. TRAIL. By Zane Grey, Harper & Brothers, \$1.50.

The building of the first transcontinental railway is the gigantic enterprise which shapes the destinies of the men and women of the story. The hero is one of the engineers of this momentous undertaking, and in his own life he experiences the thrills, the hopes, the disappointments, the final triumphs of the road, from its first survey to its final silver spike.

THE TREE OF HEAVEN. By May Sinclair, The Macmillan Company, \$1.50. Miss Sinclair's new novel is of very present interest. Its root motive is a vindication of the present generation that was condemned as neurotic and decadent by common consent a little more than three years ago, and yet is enduring the ordeal of the war with so great singleness of heart.

Magazines. The fiction feature of the February Century is the first installment of a two-part story by Rebecca West entitled, "The Return of the Soldier."

Other fiction appearing in this number is "A Timber Wolf," by Earle Johnston, an exciting tale of how a lumber thief was run to earth; "Alley Ways," by Helen R. Hull; and the fourth installment of Alice Duer Miller's absorbing serial, "The Happiest Time of Their Lives," by Herbert Adams Gibbons, the Century's special correspondent in France has a most timely article in this number. It is called "The Tiger of France," and is a keen analysis of the conditions that brought about the offer of the premiership to Georges Eugene-Benjamin Clemenceau.

The February St. Nicholas contains the first installment of an exciting three-part story by George E. Walsh. It is called "The Code Signal," and the plot involves the discovery and capture of a German submarine off the coast of Maine. A timely article appearing in this issue is "Our Greatest Monument," by Mary V. Worstell. Of great interest to little folks will be the delightful story, "Bounce and Miss Gibbs," by Eleanor Stinson Brooks. This is an appealing tale about two rabbits and how they saved a western town from fire.

Harold Bell Wright has written his first magazine article for the February American Magazine. It is called "The Sword of Jesus," and asks what Jesus would do in this great-world war. In addition there are fine articles about the Mayo brothers, the great doctors of Rochester, Minn.; Thomas Edison and Abraham Lincoln. The fiction contains good stories by Holworthy Hall, William Dudley Pelley, Samuel Derieux and other well known writers.

"The Hope Chest," a brilliant love story, complete in two installments, by Mark Luther, is contained in the February issue of the Woman's Home Companion. Other interesting features are "Patriotic Buying," an article by Ida M. Tarbell, in which she tells us that even in our everyday shopping and marketing there are two ways—one for the selfish ignorant, and one for the patriot; and "Genevieve's Uncle Horace," a story by Elizabeth Jordan, presenting the problem of a young man without a job, with a capital of \$8.42, who wants to entertain for two whole weeks the one and only girl.

A life-saving vest that can be worn constantly, a conveyor and fan combined in a snowplow, a revolver incorporated in hilt of sword, a self-operating radiator shield for motor cars, renting city apartments by posting floor plans, and a makeshift method of lifting auto trucks out of a rut, are some of the latest inventions illustrated and described in the February number of Popular Mechanics.

"A Traveler in War Time," by Winston Churchill is a very interesting story in the February issue of Scribner's Magazine. Other fiction in this number is "The Return," a war story by Gordon Arthur Smith; "Exhibit C-470," by Vincent O'Sullivan; and "Jim and the Giant," by Helen Ward Banks. Edwin Bjorkman writes a very interesting article on "Sweden's Position in the War." The departments as usual are full of interest.

The February issue of the Wide World magazine opens up with E. Ashmead-Bartlett's story, "My Adventures in the World War," which is

a startling and thrilling contribution upon the great conflict. J. G. Jacobson contributes a very interesting story, "The Vengeance of the Stroopers," in which he describes vividly how a band of "stroopers"—lawless desperadoes—swore revenge and carried out their threat. Other interesting features in this magazine are: "In the Land of the Lapps," by Frank Hedges Butler; "The Secret Press of Belgium," by G. Frederic Lees; and "Trooping Cattle in Paraguay," by Lewis Lindsay.

The following features are contained in the February issue of the World's Work magazine: "How Germany is Preparing for the Next War," an article by L. B. W. Gardiner; "Why France Wants Alsace-Lorraine," by Stephane Lanzanne; and of special interest is an article by John R. Rathbone entitled, "Germany's Plots Exposed," in which he tells of characteristics of Von Bernstorff, Von Papen and Boy-Ed—the night of the Lusitania sinking—a wireless episode—how the plots were first detected, how the traps were laid by which they were unearthed, and the men who did the work.

In the February Atlantic Monthly magazine Wilfred A. Joubert has an amusing, but significant story to tell of the characteristically Teutonic performances of "Neighbor Hans" among the planters in southern Mexico; Professor Beebe, in "From Sea to Mountaintop in Malaysia," adds one more to the lengthening list of his captivating and absorbing narratives of travel as a naturalist and observer in many strange lands.

Miscellaneous. A YANKEE IN THE TRENCHES. By Corporal R. Derby Holmes. Little, Brown & Co., \$1.35.

The actual life of a soldier on the western front in billets, in the trenches, on the top, across no man's land and in hand-to-hand conflicts with the Germans is here vividly related by a gallant young American who fought in the English army, until, twice wounded, he was invalided home. It is a narrative to stir the heart and kindle the imagination of the reader.

LETTERS OF A CANADIAN STRETCHER BEARER. By R. A. L. Little, Brown & Co., \$1.35.

A most remarkable set of letters written by a Canadian soldier who possesses an unusual gift of expressing his feelings and impressions. These letters reveal the feelings of a soldier who has been three years in the service. They lack egotism, they are exceedingly sane and healthy and they fairly throb with love for his wife and child in Ottawa, of whom he says "I don't dare let myself think too often."

THE COLLAPSE OF SUPERMAN. By William Roscoe Thayer. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., 40 cents.

This small, but brilliant book traces the growth of the German conception of superman and compares Prussian dreams before the war with their realization and with the truly great exploits of history.

THE MASTER QUEST. By Will S. Woodhall. The Abingdon Press, 75 cents.

The inspiration of the scriptures, the deity and the humanity of Jesus, the soul's hunger for God, and kindred spiritual verities are treated with a sureness of touch and sanity of expression rarely excelled. Doctrine is expressed in terms of literature and life, sin, atonement and faith here find a vital interpretation.

THE BREAKFAST OF THE BIRDS. By Judah Steinberg. Jewish Publication Society.

The stories in this book were translated from the Hebrew into the English language. These tales, of which some are mere bits of fancy, some delightful satires, some pleasant allegories, possess a literary and ethical quality that make them well worth reading in any tongue. A child was chosen to illustrate this book that the clear point of view might find expression and the value of the book be enhanced for all readers.

Fiction. MARY ROGAN. By Leroy Scott, Houghton Mifflin Company, \$1.50.

A tense graphic story of night life in New York and of the adventures of Bob Clifford, private detective, and Mary Rogan, a member of the aristocracy of the underworld.

Never before has the gay hotel and restaurant life of New York, where the smart upper set, the respectable middle class people out for a good time, and the shrewd well-dressed crooks are brought together, been described so vividly as in this intensely interesting novel.

THE BOLSHIEVSKI AND WORLD PEACE. By Leon Trotsky, \$1.50.

WOMAN TESTIFIES AGAINST BOLO

Mme. Marie Lafargue Creates Stir by Testimony Against Frenchman on Trial for Treason.

Paris, Feb. 8.—The first woman witness to be called by the government to testify against Bolo Pasha, now being tried for treason, took the witness stand late yesterday.

She was Madame Marie Lafargue, at one time an intimate friend of Abbas Hilmi, the former khedive of Egypt. Her appearance created a mild stir in the crowded court room.

Madame Lafargue's testimony was principally to the effect that Bolo, notwithstanding his claim that he never kept business books and cared nothing for money, had once lent her 20,000 francs but only on condition that she give him a mortgage on her property as well as a note signed by her mother, her two brothers and herself. The accused, she said, played the part of a shrewd and exacting business man throughout the transaction.

Letters to Madame Caillaux. Testifying before the court today, Signor Sottolana, a singing teacher friend of Filippo Cavalline, a co-defendant in the case, who is under arrest in Italy, told how Cavalline had sent him letters from Italy to post in Paris. The audience showed surprise when the witness said that Madame Caillaux, wife of the former premier, was among those to whom the letters had been addressed.

Signor Sottolana was the man who accompanied Cavalline when the latter, it is charged, gave Bolo a package of money from Abbas Hilmi, the former khedive of Egypt. The witness said he was unable to state the exact amount in the package.

Bauer, director of the Perier bank, told of the transfer of funds from New York and Bolo's proposal to found a bank in Cuba in 1914. He said that he and Bolo saw J. P. Morgan in New York in 1914 and prevailed upon him to subscribe 60,000,000 francs to the capital of the bank to be established. The Perier bank he said was to subscribe 40,000,000 francs.

Omaha Elks Observe 32d Anniversary of Local Lodge

Thursday marked the 32d birthday of Omaha lodge No. 39, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. The lodge was instituted February 7, 1886, by members of Chicago lodge No. 4, all of whom are dead except one. The ceremony took place on a Sunday afternoon in the building then known as Clark & Koutny building, now standing on the southeast corner of Fourteenth and Dodge streets.

An exemplification of the old-time initiation will take place tonight in the Elks' lodge room. The initiation will be conducted by the earliest past exalted rulers of the lodge, George W. Shields, Lyle L. Abbot, D. M. Vinsonhafer and L. C. Gibson in the chairs, and James R. Dewar, as secretary, Judge A. C. Wakeley, as treasurer, Moses P. O'Brien, as esquire, Ernest C. Page, as chaplain, and the three surviving charter members, resident in the city, Sands F. Woodbridge, I. W. Miner, and Alfred Sorenson, acting as trustees of the lodge. The only other surviving charter member, John Francis, now general passenger agent of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy railroad of Chicago, cannot be present on account of the duties of his office.

South Siders Warned Not To Neglect Income Tax

"Get busy," is the S. O. S. call which H. B. Allen, income tax inspector sends out to the hundreds of South Side persons who have not yet paid their income taxes. "Only three more weeks in which to make returns and there are still hundreds of South Siders who have not called," said Mr. Allen. "The temporary office in the city hall, Twenty-fourth and O streets, was established for the convenience of the South Siders and they may make out their returns, file them, and pay the taxes here."

Pies and Doughnuts Come Into Own Again on Wheatless Days

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Pies and doughnuts can be reinstated on the menus of public eating places on wheatless days, the food administration announced today, but only if they are made every day of the week from doughs which contain at least one-third of wheat flour substitutes. "Elimination of pies and doughnuts on two days a week, the food administration realized," said a statement, "was working a very real hardship upon many lunch room proprietors. Delegations from many places in the New England states recently appealed to the food administration to be allowed a measure of relief from the observance of two wheatless days a week. In some cases the majority of the income is derived from the sale of pies and doughnuts."

Shoe Market Omaha's SHOE STORE POPULAR PRICED SHOE STORE FINAL CLEARANCE OF WOMEN'S SHOES Sale Now Going On in Our Temporary Location, 1607 Farnam St. WE WILL MOVE very shortly to our grand and permanent home in the new Conant Hotel building at 16th and Harney Sts. We are sacrificing every pair of shoes in the house in this record-breaking Clearance Sale Shoe Market TEMPORARY LOCATION 1607 Farnam Street.

J. P. Morgan Greenhouses Closed to Conserve Coal

Glencove, L. I., Feb. 8.—J. P. Morgan has closed the extensive greenhouses on his estate at Peacock Point near here, to aid in the conservation of coal. The thousands of valuable plants will be distributed among public conservatories or sent south, where they may continue their growth out of doors. The Morgan greenhouses are among the largest and the finest in the country.

WATCH FOR SPIES ON DUTCH STEAMER

Toilet Preparations on Nieuw-Amsterdam Seized to Prevent Importation of Dangerous Chemicals.

An Atlantic Port, Feb. 8.—Passengers leaving the steamer Nieuw-Amsterdam which docked today said the government authorities, in addition to examining their baggage and taking possession of all letters and printed documents, seized all their toilet preparations, including talcum powder, shaving lotions and the like.

It was understood this was done to prevent a possible "spy" taking ashore with him disguised chemicals which could be used to bring out invisible ink. A number of uninformed young women, members of the United States naval reserve force, assisted the authorities in the examination of baggage and personal effects of the passengers.

Reports reaching Holland indicate that the death rate in Belgium is rapidly increasing and there is an alarming spread of contagious disease, according to a question of the commission for relief in Belgium, who came in on the Nieuw-Amsterdam. Mr. Tilston said he has been in Holland for 18 months. Supplementing the reduced supplies reaching Belgium from America, he added, Holland is sending to the stricken people considerable quantities of food.

Holland, Mr. Tilston asserted, was badly in need of American wheat. The supply on hand now would not last many months longer, he said, although it was being carefully conserved. Germany, he declared, was compelling Holland to sell it certain of its products in return for coal and iron, of which products Germany has a surplus.

Charges Against Policeman A. C. Anderson Are Dismissed

Policeman A. C. Anderson, called before city council to answer charges similar to those made against Leroy L. Wade, accused of being implicated in the disappearance of six pints of whisky, was exonerated for want of sufficient evidence. Charges against Wade also were dismissed.

New Spring Dresses Sacrificed on Saturday Sale at Julius Orkin's.

120 Beautiful New Dresses Actually Worth to \$30.00 Offered Saturday \$15.00.

New Coat Dresses, straight line models—Dresses for afternoon, street and business wear—styles you simply can't help but admire—shown in men's wear—Suits, Taffetas, Crepe de Chine and Georgette, Navy, Black, Tan, Copen, Brown, Plum, Green, Silver, Taupe, Rose and Belmington. New creations in bustle effects. All in all this offer is one of the best ever made by this store. The doors will open at 9 A. M., so if you wish to share in these most excellent values, we advise an early visit. Remember, only 120 Dresses in the lot, and at such a startling low price of \$15.00 they can't last throughout the day.

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No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with "a dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look! 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

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All of the French words and phrases used on the three records in the "French Aid" outfit are repeated in the booklets so that the spoken word and the printed word may be more closely associated. No effort has been made to deal with the complexities of grammar; the entire idea is to provide a set of easily learned phrases by means of which a man may take care of his personal needs and move about with ease in France.

By means of this extremely practical method our American Soldiers may be able to express their various wants intelligibly, both as to phraseology and pronunciation, IN CORRECT FRENCH.

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