

FRENCH, AFTER GERMAN BOMBARDMENT, REPAIR RUINED HOMES



Many of the homes along the battle line of the Arras have been almost totally destroyed during the engagements taking place there. The photo shows French soldiers helping the inhabitants of some of the ruined homes restore them for habitation.

MAY PLAY BIG ROLE WHEN EUROPE IS READY FOR PEACE



HENRY VAN DYKE

Henry Van Dyke, American minister to the Netherlands and Luxemburg, prominent author, preacher and lecturer, may be an important figure to the negotiators for European peace when the time comes.

EDITOR OUT OF JAIL

Indiana State Judge Rebuked by a Federal Judge. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Judge A. B. Anderson, of the Federal court here, released Charles Clogston, editor of the Terre Haute "Post," who had been fined and jailed for contempt of court for printing an article criticizing the Vigo county grand jury time was investigating alleged election frauds. Moreover, Clogston threatened to proceed against the officers of the state court if they molested him.

For this Clogston was summoned before the state court, by which he was fined and sent to jail for 10 days, and also denied the right to present testimony, or argue the case through attorneys, or take an appeal.

Judge Anderson issued a writ of habeas corpus late at night and the editor was produced in court the next day by the sheriff of Vigo county.

The prosecuting attorney of Vigo was on hand to argue the case for the state officials.

After hearing the evidence Judge Anderson declared that Clogston had been deprived of his liberty without due process of law and ordered his immediate release. At the same time he ordered the Vigo county prosecuting attorney to take back word to the officers of the state court that if any attempt was made to interfere by the state court, he, Judge Anderson, would proceed against them. Turning to the editor he said:

"You are released, and you will do the public a service if you will notify me of any attempt to embarrass you in the least."

BRING BACK THE BIRDS.

\$10,000. Subscribed to Encourage Return of Songsters.

NEW YORK.—Ten thousand dollars has been subscribed to the movement for bringing back the birds to their old homes by friends of the National Association of Audubon Societies.

This amount, it is believed, will see the work through for at least two years, and it has been given so as

DOT LEETLE CHERMAN BAND.



From JOHANNESBURG (South Africa) POST. Facing the Music.

Bandmaster Wilhelm, to Imperial German Band—"Dot Trip to Paris" quickstep was von awful mess. "ut Donnerwetter, die 'March of Der Alliee' will be even more difficult for us."

UNCLE SAM, ARMORER.



BRADLEY, in Chicago Daily News.

Time to Beat Our Plowshares into Swords? Secretary-of-War Garrison urges that steps be taken at once to create a more adequate reserve army, in addition to strengthening the regular military establishment.

to be available as the need for it arises.

The chief endeavor will be to spread the knowledge of the means by which birds can be attracted. The work is in charge of Herbert K. Job, a well-known ornithologist. He will establish model stations for the care of the wild birds on estates where they can be studied by those who are interested in the preservation of the feathered songsters. There will be nests and feed boxes and drinking fountains and various appliances by means of which the birds will be encouraged to live in northern and eastern parts of the country.

Those who have subscribed \$1,000 each to the project are Edmund C. Converse, Samuel Thorne and William Rockefeller. Others who have contributed to the war chest of the association for this purpose are George Eastman, Mrs. Frederick F. Thompson and George F. Baker.

On the Havemeyer estate at Greenwich, Conn., a station has been built under the supervision of Mr. Job, where those in the neighborhood who are interested in this practical and applied ornithology may observe the working out of the ideas of the association. Mr. Job has also arranged to give a series of lectures throughout the country.

The Wife's Money

"Susan, I wish you would let me have \$150 for tile," said Mr. Baxter. "If I could drain that wet pasture I could raise a big crop of corn next year. I have been wanting to do it for a long time."

"I have no money except what is out on good first mortgage security, and I don't care to call it in," said Mrs. Baxter, a bride of a month. "It looks all the more money I have to fix this house up so I could live in it. You and the boys had things in bad shape."

"That don't you see, Susan, the crop on that field would bring more than six per cent? The whole farm needs a lot of money spent on it to bring it up where it should be," and Mr. Baxter passed his cup for more coffee.

"Look here, Lyman" said the wife, holding the coffee pot poised in the air, "I have \$5,000 that I have got together by the hardest kind of work. I am getting \$300 a year interest on it. That is what I used to get my wedding clothes and furnish this house. I still have no more money for six months, and a good part of that is 'spoken for,' as I am helping James' boy through college, so you see I shall have no money to spend on the farm for a year," and she poured the coffee and handed it to her husband.

"Women don't know anything about business. That field would be good security. I'll give you six per cent for the money," and Mr. Baxter rose in his chair and appeared a little bored.

"Lyman, for goodness sake, ask to have things passed! You men have lived here alone until your manners are something awful!" exclaimed Mrs. Baxter in an irritated voice.

"Never mind my table manners. The thing that's biting me is to find a way to drain that field. Will you lend me the money, since you haven't enough interest in me and your home to give it to me?" and Mr. Baxter poured his coffee into his saucer to cool.

"No, once and for all, I will neither lend nor give you a cent. If the field is such good security, borrow it at the bank. The thing is as broad as it is long. You managed to live before I married you and you can keep it up; if not you—"

But Mr. Baxter had risen from the table, kicked his chair back with a heavy boot, caught up his hat from the floor and banged out of the house.

This was the beginning of trouble. The father and two boys, sixteen and nineteen, entered on a consistent course of persecution. Every means to obtain possession of the wife's money was adopted, from pleading to violence. One day, after a particularly distressing scene, the men left the house and Mrs. Baxter, seizing paper and pen, wrote to her brother, living fifteen miles distant, begging him to come and take her and her furniture away. She named a particular day the following week when Mr. Baxter would be absent from home as the most propitious time. When the day came she carefully packed all her possessions and watched with increasing nervousness for her brother.

The boys were at work in the barn when the brother and father rattled into the yard, but came out to see who had arrived. Without ceremony the newcomers began loading the furniture. The boys determined to prevent this, and when the men emerged from the kitchen door they shouted:

"Drop that furniture! Not a thing goes from this house!" These commands were seconded by angry brandishing of clubs.

The father was seventy-five years old, but wiry as a youth, and it did not take him long to disarm one of the boys. The brother managed the other, shouting, "Now take to the timber!"

The cupboard full of well-cooked food was all that remained for Mr. Baxter when he returned. His venture into matrimony as a financial enterprise had turned out less well than he had hoped.

Household Hints

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

When making extra strings for baby's bonnet, make them one piece. Sew a piece of tape across the corner where one sews on the strings. Slip string through tape and under chin and Windsor ties are nice, as they launder easy. When soiled they can be slipped out and there is no sewing or pinning when replacing them.

When comforts for beds are partly well worn, the cloth often splits lengthwise. To avoid that, lay a cloth of chamois or other thin goods, crosswise over the cotton, before putting on outside. It does not make them hard or heavy.

Good and inexpensive bluing: Five cents' worth of Prussian blue, 2 1/2 cents' worth oxalic acid; dissolve in one quart boiling water and put in pan or bottle; it is then ready for use.

When cooking cake lozings with milk or anything that is bad to scorch, sprinkle small handful of salt on stove lid.

Good way to cover comforters, enclose the batting in mosquito netting, tacking it here and there to prevent bunching up. Slip comforter thus made into the outside cover and tuck in place. When soiled it is easy to open one end and take out the inside. If this method is once used the old way will be abandoned.

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To make the legs of a chicken or turkey as tender as the other parts take a skewer and, before cutting feet from knee joint, put the tendons out at knee joint and then, with a quick, strong jerk, you can loosen tendon from thigh and pull out from the other meat. It's these tough tendons that make the whole leg an inferior portion. Also do not throw away the skin and remove the outside skin and cook with giblets. They add much nourishment to the soup.

Who Plans Skates? A certain major in the Philippines managed in some way always to get leave just before trouble with the natives was due. His colonel suspected him of having no stomach for fighting. "Some day," remarked the colonel, "they'll want to give that fellow a decoration, and I'll suggest one. It will be a wreath of leaves of absence."

Jumped at Conclusions. Beetles—Heavens, what wasn't a collector you threw out then—he was a customer.

Waller—It was the second time I saw him here. A customer never comes here more than once.

Practice. Boy—Miss Jones, you are very beautiful! Lady—Thank you, Bobbie! Boy—Oh, that's all right! Us Boy Scouts have to do one kind act every day.

Baked Salmon—One can set with two eggs, one tablespoon melted butter, one cup bread crumbs, pepper, salt and minced cucumber pickle. Drain liquid from fish and set aside for sauce. Pick fish to pieces, then work in melted butter, seasoning, eggs and crumbs. Put in buttered bowl, cover tightly and set in pan of boiling water. Cook in hot oven one hour, then stand bowl in cold water to loosen putting and turn on hot dish. Serve with this sauce: One cup drawn butter, add liquid from can, one egg beaten, pepper, salt, a chopped pickle and some minced parsley or lettuce. Boil up and pour over fish or serve in gravy tureen.

Breasted Liver—Cut calf's liver into half-inch slices, cover with boiling water, let stand five minutes, drain and wipe dry. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and broil in greased broiler first minutes. Put on hot platter and spread with bits of butter. Serve very hot.

Round Steak—Three ways to serve it: First—One pound ground steak, one medium-sized onion, salt add pepper to taste. Flour hands, bake this into cakes. Fry in butter or half butter and lard. Take meat out of pan, add one tablespoon flour, stir until nice and brown, add one large cup cold water, stir until smooth. Salt and pepper to taste. Second—One pound ground round steak one inch thick. Spread out smooth on meat board. Cut with biscuit cutter into cakes. Have frying pan very hot, just grease over with butter. Keep turning cakes until cooked through. Season with salt and pepper. Serve hot. Third—One pound ground steak, one onion, one tablespoon flour, two tablespoons butter and lard mixed. Put lard and butter in pan, add flour and onion, stir until brown, add steak, stir until done. Add one cup water, season with salt and pepper. Serve hot.

What Possibilities in Australia? The Commonwealth meteorologist, who has been making a close study of Australian wheat areas, states that the present production there of about 100,000,000 bushels can be increased by 1,000,000,000 bushels. Only 80,000 square miles in Australia are being used for wheat, which could be increased to 800,000 square miles.

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