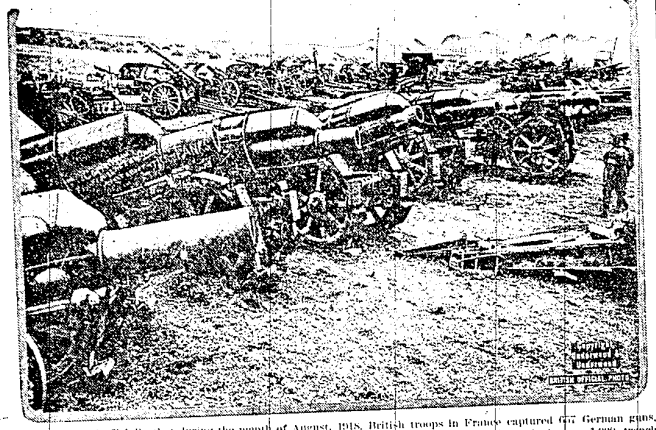
ONE GERMAN EXHIBIT IN THE "BRITISH MUSEUM"



It is stated officially that during the month of August, 1918, British troops in France captured 631 German guns, including over 150 heavy guns. Machine guns to the amount of 5,750 have been counted, as had over 1,000 trench mortars.

WELCOME SMOKES FOR THE BOYS OF THE CAMIONS

American Red Cross canteen workers giving cigarettes to American soldiers of the service of supplies, who have had lunch at the canteen and are now about to start with their loaded camions.

FRANCE GREETS AMERICA

Albert Thomas, at the left, labor representative of France, is greeting Samuel Gompers, the American labor representative, just before the opening of the interallied labor conference at Central hall, Westminster.

He Was Satisfied.

A lady was presenting a check at the bank. On examination the teller shook his head wearily, and told her that she must be identified. "You must bring somebody who knows you," he said.

The lady drew herself up. "That check," she said, with dignity, "was given me by my husband. There's his name on it. Do you know him?"

"Yes; but I don't know you."

"Then I'll show you who I am. My husband has a mole on one cheek and looks something like a gorilla. When he talks he twists his mouth to one side, and one of his front teeth is missing. He wears a number seventeen collar, a number nine shoe, and won't keep his coat buttoned. He's the hardest man to get money out of you ever saw; it took me three days to get this check."

The teller waved his hand. "I'm sure it's all right," he said.

Write It "Franco-American."

In writing of operations in which French and American troops have cooperated, a Paris journalist at the front uses the term "Franco-american." The deletion of the hyphen he explains by declaring there has been transfusion of blood and effusion of hearts between Pollus and Yankee on the field of honor. This compliment, characteristically French in its graciousness, shows that the spirit of France and that of America are gradually blending into a new spirit of international union that binds the two republics together more closely than ever.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

BRIDGE WRECKED BY RETREATING HUNS

Bridge across a canal destroyed by the Germans in the retreat in northern France.

MISS KITCHENER A WAR WORKER IN FRANCE

Miss Kitchener, sister of the late Lord Kitchener, is among the prominent English women engaged in war work. Miss Kitchener has given her services to the Red Cross and has been active at service stations near the battle line. The photograph shows her distributing comfort kits to French soldiers in a storeroom at Dinan.

POULTRY

HOW TO SELECT BEST LAYERS

Methods Outlined to Determine Which Fowls Are Fit to Keep for Winter Producers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

As a hen stops laying there is a tendency for her to take on fat. This is noticeable in examining the pelvic bones, the two bones which can be felt as points on either side of the vent. When the hen is laying these bones are comparatively thin and flexible. When she is not laying they feel thicker and less flexible, due to the fat which has accumulated there. The spread or distance apart of these pelvic bones is also a valuable indication of whether or not the hen is laying. When laying they are wider apart than when not laying. This spread can be roughly measured for practical purposes by determining how many fingers can be laid between the bones. If the spread measures two fingers or less, the probabilities are that the hen is not laying, while if the spread

Well-Selected Flock of Young Hens of Uniform Size, the Kind to Keep for Winter Layers.

is greater she is probably laying. In measuring the spread the size of the hens of different breeds with the corresponding difference in the spread must be kept in mind.

The distance from the rear end of the keel bone to the pelvic bones increases with a consequent increase in size of the abdomen. A spread of three or more fingers in the smaller breeds, as the Leghorn, and four or five fingers in the larger breeds, such as the Plymouth Rock, indicates that the hen is in laying condition. A spread of less than two fingers in the smaller breeds and less than three fingers in the larger breeds indicates that she is not in laying condition.

TURKEY IS ACTIVE FORAGER

Fowl Must Have Plenty of Range and Chance to Feed on Roughage—Picks Up Own Food.

Turkeys are active foragers and must have a chance to roam and feed on roughage at will. In so doing they will pick up a greater part of their food, which is far better for them than that which is given them, and is of considerable value.

DEMAND FOR YOUNG GUINEAS

Big Call for Birds Weighing From One to Two Pounds in Late Summer and Fall.

The biggest demand for the guinea fowl is in late summer and fall. At this time there is a big call in the city markets for young birds weighing from one to two pounds each. The usual method is to place them on the market unplucked.

ANIMAL FEED FOR CHICKENS

Bone Meal, Beef Scrap and Tankage Furnish Good Material—Skim Milk Is Excellent.

We can supply the hens with animal feed by feeding bone meal, beef scrap and tankage. Skim milk is also excellent for laying hens. In cold weather the milk must only be put out in small quantities or it will freeze before they have time to consume it.

GREEN STUFF FOR CHICKENS

Sprouted Oats Are Excellent—Hens Also Relish Cabbage, Turnips, Beets, Mangels, Etc.

The hens should be furnished some form of green stuff when they are kept up. Sprouted oats are probably the best, but cabbage, turnips, beets, mangels, etc., will be readily devoured by the hens and will answer the purpose for green feed.

UP THE LADDER

By ORVILLE R. MACOMBER.

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Don't I tell you my entire fortune is swept away—that I am a pauper!"

Thus voiced old Anson Lorne and the tones were high-pitched, because the announcement seemed in nowise to disturb his nephew, Wallace Drake.

"You do tell me," responded Wallace, "and I'm sorry for your sake, but you're no pauper as long as I have a pair of strong arms and a brain in working order. I've been expecting you, uncle, and never were you more welcome. Forget your troubles and watch me pay back some of the unforgettable kindnesses you have showered on me for years."

"I—I declare!" faltered the old man, his voice husky with emotion, "it's—it's almost worth the loss of fortune to find one true heart among the many. It's too bad for you. I suppose you will have to give up college just as you was reaching the end?"

"I've arranged all that, Uncle Anson," said Wallace brightly. "As soon as I heard of your difficulties I saw your lawyer. He told me clearly that when you paid your debts you would have nothing left except some questionable securities, foisted on you by the unscrupulous brokers who have ruined you. I saw your doctor, too, uncle. I am not afraid of our getting along, but I am afraid you will worry over this trouble and break down. The doctor says you must get your mind off from it and find occupation. I've planned it all. We want to get on our feet. Then you must help."

"Why, I'm willing to," declared old Anson Lorne.

"All right. You let me be captain for a spell and follow my orders. It may be bare bread and butter for a time, but we're going to get results."

Anson Lorne went to sleep that night, mind relieved, free of care for the first time in many a long day. He was like a shipwrecked sailor finding a safe harbor after being sorely buffeted about by adverse wind and wave. When the collapse of his fortune had come those whom he had benefited had deserted him. It was this that depressed and well nigh crushed him. Now had come the word from Wallace Drake. With pride with fervent joy the old man recognized one pure heart of gold, staunch as steel in the stress and strain of adversity.

Wallace Drake formulated no grand plans. When the crash came he had little cash, but he did have the equipment of an advanced college man. He proceeded to sell his library, his athletic outfit, all of his jewelry, all of his extra wardrobe and furniture. When he came finally to count up his liquid capital he was agreeably surprised to find himself the possessor of nearly nine hundred dollars.

"We'll take a walk, Uncle Anson," he said one pleasant afternoon, and the stroll terminated at a little one-story building opposite a public school. There was a 10 by 12 storeroom and behind it two living apartments. The store shelves held school supplies, such as books, slates, stationery and the like, and some confectionery.

"Bottom rung of the business ladder, uncle," spoke Wallace cheerily. "All I'm thinking of is keeping your mind and time occupied. You love little children. You will have a clientele here to your heart's content."

It was marvelous how placidly Anson Lorne accepted the humble conditions into which circumstances had plunged him. Wallace had secured a position as assistant at a physician's office and arranged so that by studying nights until the end of a year, he could graduate with a diploma. The variety, the activity, the steady, though small profit the little store brought in gave Mr. Lorne a vivid interest in the business, and soon he had a happy, welcome coterie of little ones who delighted in visiting "Grandpa Lorne." Uncle and nephew developed great housekeeping ability, and the old man averred he had never been so contented and happy in his life.

Then a young lady, a Miss Oro Scofield, began to drop into the store. She was a settlement worker, an heiress it was said, and the history of uncle and nephew interested her. Besides that, she discovered among some favorite books Wallace had saved from the wreck unique works on botany, and to his surprise and pleasure one afternoon Wallace found the charming young lady in question immersed in one of the same. This new friend brought an appreciated element into the life of the young man.

He found Ora in the living rooms back of the store one evening when he came home, preparing a meal, and the domestic ensemble warmed his heart.

"I'm going to inflict my cookery school acquirements upon you for one occasion only," Miss Scofield advised Wallace smilingly. "It is your uncle's birthday. My mother is invited and Mr. Lorne seems greatly pleased with the arrangement."

It was after the meal that Anson Lorne sat back in his chair, drowsy, dreamy, infinitely content. He had a vision—and it came true. The old discarded securities turned out half good in this dream. His nephew and Ora Scofield were fast becoming something more than friends. Fortune smiling, step by step the way back to a competency if not opulence was gained. Ora a bride, and a beautiful future woven out of a blighted past—all this was to be, and came about when the June bride roses were in their sweetest bloom.

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

A small bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in a few moments.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.—Adv.

Do Him Justice.

Nero wasn't much as an example of domesticity, but he kept the Rome fires burning.

Soothe Baby Rashes

That itch and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Unemployment in Scotland has disappeared, due to the demand for labor.

Keep clean inside as well as outside by taking a gentle laxative at least once a week, such as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Adv.

Kangaroo farming is an important industry in Australia.

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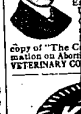

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