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before the war.
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my friend—or
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rsons who believe that one
society is qualified to reach
nd lead by the hand certain
unlucky parts of society to show
the way they should go.

Up to the last minute of the last
our before the war vote was taken my
former friend maintained that we had
no cause for war and there was no
possibility that we would ever be in
the war. Just what went on in her
mind when we took up our stern task
of checking the advance of the Hun I
cannot guess and she has never told.
I wondered if she would stick to her
principles and fight for them. I no-
ticed that she bought bonds and sub-
scribed to the Red Cross. She may
have been one of those who would give
to the Red Cross because in doing so
she was not helping the war. Other
pacifists have said as much, but even
their "tainted" money will help.

At Red Cross Headquarters.

Later I learned that my former friend had gone to Washington, spending her vacation as a clerical helper in Red Cross headquarters. Then I believed that she had been regenerated and was no longer a pacifist. We had been pretty stiff about the time war was declared owing to our different views, but I now felt free to write and tell her to find a place for me to work also. Her reply amazed me. She wrote that Washington was too crowded a place to live and that she was quite tired of it. It really took hours to get anywhere. Living was too high to save any money. She had written all the expert stenographers who had applied to her for advice that they should keep their jobs in Nebraska. That, indeed, the most patriotic thing that Nebraskans could do was to stay in Nebraska even though the government was "just crying for stenographers." She was coming back to raise a garden and a pig and that was the best thing for all of us to do. And at this time the entire country was placarded with advertisements begging women who were competent to apply at once to the civil service commission and urging others to begin to study as the clerical force of the country was not sufficient to attend to war work.

Pacifist Needs Watching.

I thought of the 20,000 men already enlisted from Nebraska and of the many more who would go and I wrote to Miss B. and remonstrated with her for throwing a wrench in the machinery. I made investigations as to the cost of living and conditions and found nothing to deter workers who were willing to put up with some inconvenience for the sake of necessity. In reply I received such a torrent of abuse and accusation that caused me to understand that a pacifist will fight and fight in a mighty nasty way if crossed in anything. My pacifist acquaintance has now returned to her state job. Her war service consisted in keeping a number of very efficient workers away from Washington and they in turn no doubt kept others away. The epithet—"council of offense"—she applied to me, merely convinces me that a pacifist in war work needs watching or he may help the enemy instead of his own country.

FORGET-ME-NOTS

By G. E. WOODBERRY
of the Vigilantes.

The blue of the forget-me-nots
A humble beauty wears;
But the same light is in their leaves
That powders heaven with stars;
It minds me of blue legions
That packed the great advance,
The sparkle of the dancing eyes
In the blue of fighting France.

The violet of the ocean,
The zenthan of the sky,
I've loved them all my life, and now
My life is passing by;
A prayer to thee, kind heaven!
A kiss to thee, bright wave!
But the blue of the forget-me-nots
Smiles from my hero's grave.

Getting Into the Service

By ROY MASON
of The Vigilantes

The doctor said no with all the finality with which our medical men examining candidates for the army can pronounce this word. The rejected candidate turned away, profoundly dejected, his mind in chaos because all his plans were upset. He was over draft age, but he had been so confident that he could pass. He was of no use in this war, he reflected bitterly. He might as well be a cripple or blind for all that he could do to help.

It had seemed so simple to pay all his debts, arrange his affairs, put his surplus into Liberty Bonds and the odd change into War Savings Stamps—and then enlist. And now they wouldn't have him. All on account of an infinitesimal heart murmur.

"There's no use sending one man to the front whom two will have to carry back," the doctor had said decidedly.

As he slouched down Michigan avenue in Chicago, drooping in mind and body, he noticed a button on the coat lapel of a six-foot stranger. It was not a Liberty Bond button, nor a Red Cross button. The stranger stopped to gaze out over Lake Michigan and he managed to read "War Camp Community Service" upon it. The stranger looked up, saw him reading, and gave him a quick appraising glance.

A Ray of Sunshine.

"Know about it?" he asked.

"No," the dejected man answered half heartedly. "What is it?"

"Great stuff," his new acquaintance informed. "Little old war job the Recreation Association of America took on when the soldiers and sailors began springing up over night like mushrooms. It's tied up with the War Department Commission for Training Camp Activities—"

The man who had been turned down by the doctor pricked up his ears.

"What do you do?" he wanted to know.

The six-footer grinned.

"Kind of a long story," he began, "but we get after every community anywhere near the training camps and forts and naval stations, and—well, see that the boys get some sensible entertainment—get folks interested in them as individuals, you know, so that they get a chance to eat a meal in a house with a regular family around them. We get up dances, too, with mothers, just like the ones they've left, for chaperons. Then we fix up clubs, and lists of cheap lodgings which are all right. There's a lot to do, you can bet your bottom dollar on that."

Need Men Like Him.

The man who had been refused a chance in the army grabbed him by the sleeve.

"Say," he broke out. "Do you need anybody to push things along. I'd like to get in on a thing like that."

The reply came quickly.

"We do need men who can form local committees—to furnish impetus—"

Before he could go on the other interupted:

"Who can I take it up with?" he asked.

The tall man gave him a card.

"Write to National Headquarters, 1 Madison avenue, New York," he instructed, "or if you have the time and money go on there."

A week later the rejected candidate for military service started out from War Camp Community Headquarters with a traveling bag in his hand. His head was high and his eyes bright. They wanted men with records as good as his, and he had been put to work.

ON TO BERLIN!

By HENRI CHAPELLE
of the Vigilantes.

Our boys "over there" write home as though they really expected to march on Berlin some day. Is this merely a delusion encouraged in them to keep them in heart for fighting? Perish the thought! Their slangy "can the kaiser" expresses an intention as serious as that of the Crusaders and we ought not to dream of thwarting them by diplomatic action.

Any talk of peace, by the way, recalls the fact that such treaties must be based on confidence in the word of the parties involved, and that our government has expressed a certain disapproval of trying to deal with a political coterie that sees in treaties only "a scrap of paper." If it now met these same officials at a conference table, entering into any compact with them would at once acknowledge their honorable and legitimate standing as governmental representatives. How, after that, could this government encourage the people of Germany to displace them as unworthy and to establish more democratic government? Impossible!

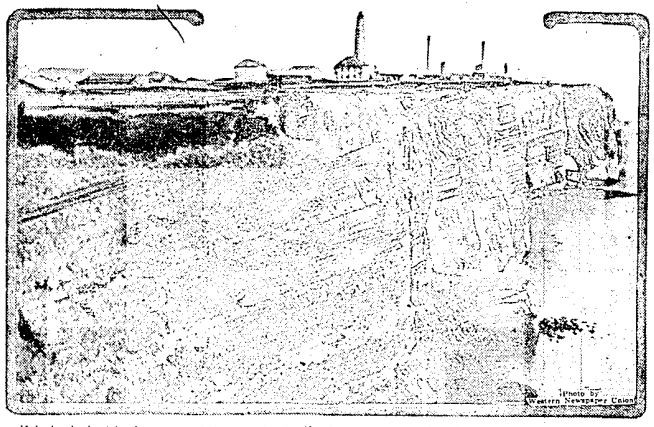
The only place where we can help democracy in Germany is the field of battle. We can there capture or kill the guilty individuals or by straight conquest of territory drive them to an unconditional surrender. We could then hold them prisoners while we called for newly elected representatives of the German people to treat with us for a lasting peace. Our boys are simple and courageous enough to expect to do just that. They are gallant fighters enough to do it, if we back them by saying, "On to Berlin!"

A CERTAINTY

By THOMAS ADDISON
of the Vigilantes.

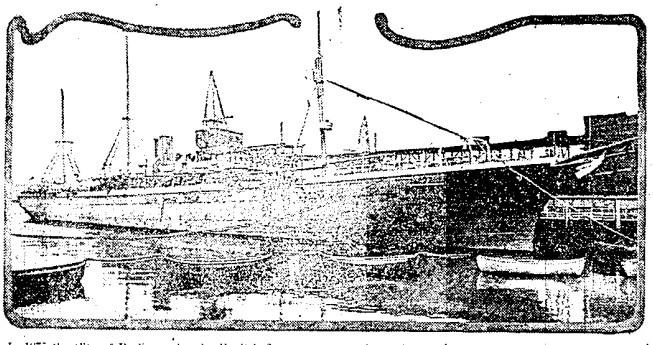
Courage, O faltering soul of mine!
Athwart the worn-torn, grisly night,
Writ by a hand divine,
A message see in words of light—
Naught shall avail against the Right.
The legions of the insulate foe
Shall strive in vain to win the height
Where starry banners flow;
Shall fail, those tyrant hordes of Might—
Naught shall avail against the Right.
God's justice reigns, illimitable, strong
Above a world in bloody plight.
An end will come to wrong!
For, sure as day succeeds the night,
Naught shall avail against the Right.

HELGOLAND, REPORTED SEIZED BY REVOLTING SAILORS



Helgoland, the island fortress of Germany in the North sea, is reported to have been seized by the revolting men of the German fleet.

ONCE FAMOUS LINER NOW RECEIVING SHIP



In 1874 the City of Berlin, under the English flag, was the crack greyhound of the Atlantic, holding the East and West records between New York and Queenstown. Today the ex-flyer, still handsome as the picture shows, in spite of her forty-four years, is known as the Meade, and is used as a receiving ship at Boston for apprentices trained by the United States shipping board for the merchant marine. The ship accommodates 1,200 lads, who make her their first home afloat while waiting for transfer to ships of the board's Atlantic training squadron.

WOMEN OIL WORKERS IN ENGLAND

This interesting British official photograph gives a view of the women oil workers in Lancashire stacking oil cakes in a warehouse. These cakes are molded and formed before they are put into the press.

TOMMY IN SIBERIAN GARB

This shows the British soldier in his arctic equipment for use in the cold regions of Siberia. This clothing is issued in addition to the regulation winter uniform.

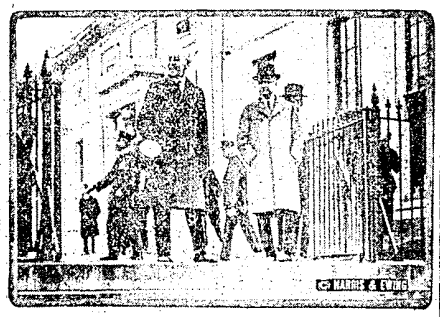
Australian Spotted Gum.

Spotted gum is one of the best known and most used of the group of trees known as Australian hardwoods. It is of a grayish-yellow timber, with a close grain, which is sometimes straight but occasionally interlocked, hard, tough and elastic. It is extensively used where resilience and lightness combined with strength are the desiderata, as in coach building and similar industries. Recently it has been much used for cabinet making purposes, as the color somewhat resembles that of oak. Considerable use is also made of the timber for street paving. On account of its strength it is much used in the building trade. Spotted gum is now generally employed by boat builders for timbers or ribs of vessels, formerly of ash or elm. When steamed or boiled it readily bends to conform to the shape of the vessel and has very little tendency to split or crack.

Wind Helps Load Hay.

Like the water that transports fine coal through pipes, the air set in motion is capable of performing various kinds of work, the Oregon method of using wind to load hay being simply one of the novel possibilities. When a car is to be loaded a crane lifts the hay to a platform and a blower, driven by a gas engine, hurls the hay forcibly into the car, packing it better than can be done with the old-fashioned hand fork.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S PEACE SMILE



Here is President Wilson's peace smile, flashed at the beginning of the united war work campaign parade in Washington. A short time before he had told congress the terms of the armistice which Germany had signed.

SPANISH INFLUENZA

Do Not Fear When Fighting a German or a Germ!

By DR. M. COOK.

The cool fighter always wins and so there is no need to become panic-stricken. Avoid fear and crowds. Exercise in the fresh air and practice the three C's: A Clean Mouth, a Clean Skin and Clean Bowels. To carry off the poisons that accumulate within the body and to ward off an attack of the influenza bacillus, take a good liver regulator to move the bowels. Such a one is made up of May-apple, leaves of aloe, root of jalap, and is to be had at any drug store, and called "Pleasant Purgative Pellets."

If a bad cold develops, go to bed, wrap up well, drink freely of hot lemonade and take a hot mustard foot-bath. Have the bedroom warm but well ventilated. Obtain at the nearest drug store "Anuric Tablets" to flush the kidneys and control the pains and aches. Take an "Anuric" tablet every two hours, together with copious drinks of lemonade. If a true case of influenza, the food should be simple, such as broths, milk, buttermilk and ice-cream; but it is important that food be given regularly in order to keep up patient's strength and vitality. After the acute attack has passed, which is generally from three to seven days, the system should be built up by the use of a good iron tonic, such as "Irontic" tablets, to be obtained at some drug stores, or that well known blood-maker and herbal tonic made from roots and barks of forest trees—sold everywhere as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Conceit.

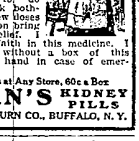
She—"Are you sure I am the first girl you ever loved?" He—"Why, of course. I'm still single, am I not?"

He who thinks he never was a fool is a fool now.

Hard Work Alone Never Kills

Hard work never killed anybody. But hard work with irregular hours and neglect of rest does weaken the kidneys and keeps one tired, miserable and half sick. If your back aches—if you have headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders—don't wait! Help the weakened kidneys before dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease attacks you. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands and are used the world over.

A Michigan Case



Mrs. John Vad Gorp, 70 Turner Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich., says: "I am feeling better now than I ever did in my life and I give Doan's Kidney Pills the credit for this. I don't believe I can say too much in praise of this remedy. Occasionally I have a lot of heavy housework to do and my back bothers me. A few doses of Doan's soon bring me quick relief. I have great faith in this medicine. I wouldn't be without a box of this medicine on hand in case of emergency."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Stop Losing Calves

You can **Stamp Abortion Out** of YOUR HERD and **Keep It Out**

By the use of
DR. DAVID ROBERTS'
"Anti-Abortion"

Small Expense. Easily Applied. Sure Results. Used successfully for 30 years. Consult Dr. DAVID ROBERTS about all animal ailments. Information free. Send for FREE copy of "The Cattle Specialist" with full information on Abortion in Cows. DR. DAVID ROBERTS VETERINARY CO., 190 Grand Ave., Waukesha, Wisc.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY
for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

WHEN

Your head feels like a basket of broken bottles—you need

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Stomach or bowel disorder poisons the blood and thus irritates the rest of the body.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Boys and Girls Clear the Skin with Cuticura

Dressing Sore, Ointment, Talcum 25c. each.

Stop Your Coughing

No need to let that cough persist. Stop the irritation, and remove tickling and hoarseness by soothing the inflamed throat with

PISO'S