Bom Schauplaße des europäischen Bölker - Krieges

Die Lage in Cerbien.

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innerfcjütterliche Bafis auf dem Heft-lande, wie fcüfung unter den ein-gefnen Armecteilen, unbedingt auf der Seite der deutichen Berein-Borteile, die allein netzerte Armee-lorps wert find. Die Aufgade der Darbanellen Kanpagne, von der man vor einigen Tagen ernflich (proch, um im Bal-fan frättiger eingeriten au fönnen, ift aubem fülle Gallivolis nicht unr ihre ichan lart echgünkerte Au-toristie bei der mohammedanischen Bet hoftin untergrachen, fondern die dort liebende tirfiche Armeenlichen Bette hoftin untergrachen, fondern die darge nei die Ander Kriegsfachuläche, auch gegen die Kriten, verwendbar machen würde.



THE FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE

Workmen in a munitions factory near London packing chlorine for ent to the front. All of them have to wear respirators.

CUPID IN WAR TIME

Weddings in a Hurry Are Now the Fashion.

Romance Surrounds Almost All War Marriages and All Records for Speed Are Shattered—Char-ters Ship for Ceremony.

London.—A newspaper edited and published in some inexplicable man-ner by the British soldiers in the trenches has the following society note concerning the recent wedding of a young officer:

note concerning the record weading of a young officer: "Treatly-four hours after the cere-miny the bridgeroom left for Bou-logne by the knmous one chicks spe-clai' from Victoria settion, and before midnigh the was coil' hand with the Caritor' deposit in confetti or other mother's and dreamed of the time when he'd come again-unannounced as good fortune is, and equally hard to recognize. "Wo're eating cake here, and wear-ing the multifiers her bridgemains and with a letter of thanks and promising to keen neys upon young D--- for a day or two, until his head comes down out of the clouds, and the sniper be-comes a real institution to him scalar. Weddings in a hurry are now the fashion in Britain and honeymoons, far form being a real moon' in length. Two do the clouds, and the sniper be-comes a real institution to him again." Weddings in a hurry are now the fashion in Britain and honeymoons, far form being a real moon' in length. are often not even a day. Better be a wife for five minutes, one bride is quoted as saying, than an old maid all your life. Another woman was heard to remark: "Thank God, he was my husband for a fortalght before be monther and the scalar mot in here."

was shot. Now he can claim me in heaven." The other day a Glasgow may not ceived arsumnoss on an hour's notice to attend the wedding of one of his sholler friends. The intropid aco of Mars had arrived unexpectedly and standard the second state of the historiad to be wedded and away in histrych hours. The best man was afterward heard to assort that the ex-citement of arranging and carrying through the ceremonies at the regi-

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a "top speed" wedding breakfast. The witty Lady Randolk Churchill says the nearest approach she knows to a marings made in heaven was the case of the aviator who few over from Dunkir recently, marined his bride, and then few back again. Romance surrounds almost all the war weddings. The story of how a farmer's aon, Sorgeant Crees of the North Somerset Yeomanry, wood and won a peer's lices for a bride reads more jike a figment of the novells's brain fan an actual occurrence. The gallant sergeant came scatheless through a lot of the stiffet fighting. but the day artived when he found himself among the "casualities" in Rouen hospital. Thence he was in-valided homes and sent to the V. A. D hospital at Gakley Manor, Shrews-bury. The sister secoal the North in a serier store the North to a weathy Storphilor finall', his wase father longit an infant. Londriabile, is her uncle, and she has no end of artisorrait relations, and dvolich, Bergent Cress recor-red from a serious operation and a warm attacheast sparag up between her drotting herself to nursing the warm and patient, which led to their engagement and ultimate marings. Two members of the medical pro-fession vere recently made as one on the high seas. They were Dr. Percy Wallace (Trist British Field hospital to Sarbia) and Miss Dora Woolcock of the Wounded Alles First Field hospital to Sarbia) and Miss Dora Woolcock of the Wounded Miss Dora Woolcock decided to marrings service was read ty he unless the marrings of the medical pine in a Britth Accordingly a ship was chermed atter a three wound

MAKES MODEL OF HIS JAIL

Taillie to provide to har charter to proved his ability to provide for them if he cares to try. During three weeks in jail he mod-eled a wooden replica of the building in which he is imprisoned, with a saw, jackknife and a pot of glue. The with-dows are made of celluloid panes. Swanson has presented his model to Sherit Barnet, who has placed it in his collection of curvestites.

HURLS ALIMONY ON PORCH Probation Officer Gives Ohio Man Lessons in Proper Way to Pay.

Akron, O.-Probation Officer Switzer. recently gave Harry P. Hood instruc-tions as to the proper way to pay \$5 a week alimony he was ordered to

a week allimony he was ordered to give his with 94.50 in a small pack-age and there it upon the porch of his wife's home. Mrs. Hood asked Switzer to make Hood give up the additional 50 cents, and added that it would be more satisfactory it in fu-ture the money was paid through the court.

Prisoners Make Daring Escape From German Camp.

Barbed-Wire Fences and Fiee in light — British Sergeant Tells King of Remarkable Feat of Self and Private. Night

London .- An interesting account of London.—An interesting account of the escape from Germany of two pris-oners of war, one a sergeant and the other a private of a British light in-fanity regiment, has just come to light through the audience granted by the king at Buckingham Palkace to Ser-geant Birley and Private Haworth.

King George personally questioned the two soldiers at great length re-garding their escape. The story told by Sergeant Birley was particularly interesting.

interesting. "It took us just four days and five nights to get free of German soil after we had once borken out of our prison at Westphalla." the sergeant said. "I went to the front with my regiment. the First Gloucesters, as soon as the war broke out, and was capture and October 29, 1514, not approximately and the sergent of the sergeant said. The sergent of the sergeant said. The sergent of the sergeant said october 29, 1514, not approximately and night fity-three of us were locked in a church and had nothing to can for more than twenty-four hours. At last they emptied a basket of moidy bread on to the floor and left us a bucket of water. During the train journey fity: three of us were cranimed into a closed railway van for fity-sit hours. Only once were we allowed to get out. and that was for a few minutes. For food we had some scraps of bread. "At the camp 1 made several plans for escaping, but never got a favorable myself transferred to make weils which have succeeded to weil. "It was not an easy matter. The course our sever weils of the several plans "It took us just four days and fiv

The opportunity. I minusced to 86% myself transferred to another camp and there began to make my plans which have succeeded so well. "It was not an easy matter. The camp was, of course surrounded by this harbed wire function as posted, and high four powerful activities and the sentries has be added by the sentre has been any lighted up the whole of the camp. "The great night came. We watted till one of the sentries had bis back turned, and then, wriggled on our stomach by read to sever one strand of the fences and, to my mind, the tang of it made the greatest noise. Still the sentries have a strand of the fence and, to my mind, the tang. Still the sentre wailed the sentre was a set of trouble, the sentre was a set of the senter the sent a set of the sentre was a set of the sent was the set of the sent was a set of the sent was the set of the set of the sent was the set of t

MASCOT GETS HIS



"Ginger," mascot of the battleably Oregon, recently got lost while on shore leave. Later he showed up along the water front and was given five days in the brig for failing to show up at four bells in the evening.

Bans Dops Klis in Prison. Soattle, Wash.-County Prison Su-perintendent Hally has put an official ban on the kissing of women prison-ers by visitors. A faw months ago he gave notice that no more kissing would be allowed in the visitor's loby of the mon's sec-tion, following the discoviry that "dops" in arcious forms was being transforred to prisoners by the lipto-ip route. A similar discoviry, he says, was made in the women's ward.

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HIS SILENCE A COMPLIMENT

Too Many Men Are Apt to Make the Mistake That is Recorded of This Husband.

Mittake Inst in Records of in The coffee was weak, the bread un-derdone, and the low longh, or at least he said so. His wife's long pa-tience gave way. "John Henry," as the sait you for han better-noise to sait you for han better-noise No one in the town has better-noise No one in the town here want here want. The force hat down there want any fault to be found, or Id a found it, and yet you want a better compliment than that i That's just like a woman-they cont (til a compliment when they get one!"

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Get the genuing-Adv. Olive, aged four years, went for a walk with her faher one June morn-ing. Hearing a bird singing by the readside, abs stopped to adumire his beautiful blacksand.white coat. "Oh, papai" she exclaimed, "see this bobolink!" "How do you know it's a bobolick?" asked her father. "Cause I stinctly heard it bob-ble," was the reply.

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San Francisco Prisoner Works for Fun --Wouldn't Work for His Children.

San Francisco.-Joseph Swanson, serving a term in the county jail for failure to provide for his children, has proved his ability to provide for them

-Probation Officer Switzer

The queen of Bulgaria, whose ability as a nurse has been manifested time as a nurse has been manifested time in Soits one of the fleest and beak caujpped hospital, has again taken actively to the work which helo loses so dearly. The alloriation of the sui-forings of her aubjects has always been the thing nearest her beart, and so, while the soldiers of her kingdom are marching to the war, he is de-voting her time and attention to nurs-ing the site orphans in the orphan-ages of her country.