Wake Up, America!" Should Be Slogan of People of United States.

Depreciates Ratronizing Air of Some question. Americans New to War-Boasts Offered Friends in France, Who Understand.

y is the first Texan to return from safe. the Lafayette Escadrille, of which battle of the Somme which I shall e is a member. Young Bulsley's never forget. A Red Cross officer and ome is in San Antonio, and he is a four stretcher bearers came to the supormer student of the Eniversity of port frenches for some west of the came to Austin n few days. The officer record in Red Cross days. go upon invitation from his old-line plain ties of the Germans and with the first day of hostilities. Friends in the university to relate his his men began to dress the wounds and. It is not because of the experiences. He is home on con-flually to put the soldiers on stretchers valencent leave, having just recovered As they walked off the Germans delib from wounds received when attacked crately fired on the party and the offi by a flock of German airmen. He fell ger went down. He got up and started an old friend who met the party="We partment when the warning whistle agricultural colleges and other agentation of 2000 feet to an attitude of 2000 feet, and not got up.

The remark of one of the civilians to only put use or me page much to on when he maringed to right his airplane "Almost at the same time we heard barbed-wire fever"-is said to contain ing. and land safely behind the French a salvo of German three inch shells the whole story. Englishmen know The messenger was in a dilemma, the following things: (a) making a

Patriotism Must Be Aroused:

Lying service.

"It is so terribly necessary- not." think, would want to take one jota stimulated by this assurance cheerfulness or happiness away he front-the allies and the Frenchleel that Americans are too cooksure Flock of 16 Laid Average of full of braggadočio. Confidence all right, but a man who does not saure the enemy's resistance and ake futo account that he is fighting White, S. D.-The Rev. C. B. Den-

Balsley spoke of bombing Germany One concerned a thock of twenty with American sirpinnes.

the French viewpoint it will be 1919 of a North Dakota flock of flarry five before Americans can really go in in which inid 395 degree eggs the same went forces, because the must get her year. The pastor says. I had a fleich tions of the front, and that it will be age of 135

et speak.

declared. "In the whole world e is in San Antonio, and because I ke was so different I have hunted him up. But only those who have ctually known the meanness and musity of their methods 'over there' Myist magans."

which, bursting, shattered his thigh peration," he explained

In enlarging upon the American at stude as viewed from the foreign KHAKI TBANSFORMS ARTIST railways. They were seen acting us the customs inspector a tin box full tandpoint Bulsley went into details

Attitude Misunderstood. speak of American braggadocto s I have seen it in France and in Paris and as I have seen it from the Pronch angle. So many of the lose who have gone over have more or to adopted the attitude of 'Well, we're sorry for you Frenchies but you lon't know how to fight. Now that we've come over we'll show you a thing or two.' Of course we that have been born and reared in Amer cs. understand_that_attitude.~~Wars so new to this great peaceful coun try that even after these years of the struggle, it is impossible for us to realise how big a thing and how ter-Pible a thing we are up against. We are like a big overgrown boy trust. ing to his large muscle and cheerful mess against a prize fighter whose methods he knows absolutely nothing about, and therefore he cannot know how stremuous an idversary he has to underestimate his strength and to patrenize others who seek to caution aim against the fighter. The French so not understand this at all and are nclined to reserve it. This, to my mind, is one of the unfortunate facts so far of our 'going over,' and I be-Heve our officials when they come to realize, will try to eradicate the spirit and put us on more of a comradeship basis towards those who have wulfered so much and whom we have gone out to help."

Lad In the Ranks. Waco. Tox.-Carl M. Palmer, twelve mare old, of Senteld, Mich. is be Leved to be Uncle Sam's youngest poldier. Carl emlisted last summer. staiming his age as eighteen. praise from Capt. Hegarth, said "And the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth to provide fuel for a modern drait."

Confidence of Wounded Tribute to Organization.

Discharged Veteran Tells of Heroic Devotion to Duty While Under Fire.

Chicago,-"What could any army do without the Red Cross?" asks Sergt. Ronald Kingsley, late of the Fiftyeighth Canadian infantry, who is a vet-TEXAS AVIATOR IN WARNING eran of the French front permanently discharged because of injuries re-

Sergeant Kingsley unswers his own

"I think that probably the greatest tribate that can be paid to the Red Cross is the confidence of the wounded man. He feels that no matter how shally wounded be may be, if once he Austin," Tex.-Sergt. H. Clyde Baisgets to the Red Cross man his life is

"I witnessed an incident during the

lines. He spent three years in the which wounded all the stretcher bear new wounds. Yet, in spite of this, an ! order. "Wake up. America!" should be the other Red Cross party that same day moran of the people of the United went out and brought in wounded men Itates, Sergeant Bulsley said while Need one say anything more? I think

and right now-that the whole country. The work of the Red Cross on the e filled with patriotism. It must battlefield goes on night and day. Inof that on it, and it alone, rests the variably the men and the unbulances have spent over three years on that un-fleer and each one lent a hand. micome of this war. Until that time are in range of enemy guns. Devotion happy course," says the Manchester, do not believe America's best efforts to duty characterizes the Red Cross n be put forth. For while no one, workers and the American boys are

om our soldiers, still we who are at PREACHER'S HENS-ARE-GOOD

Eggs Each During the Year 1917:

to the death, may stand to lose vist alson, pastor of the Methodist Church, dds just because of his short-ighted was interested in reading recently ac counts of egg production

four heps at Janesville which hald 218 "Of course, it will take time. From dozen eggs in 1917 and the other told lanes built and transported, and it of sixteen here which haid 191 dozen We roully eggs in 1917. The flock of twenty four think that in 1018 America will only laid an average of 124 per hen; the be able to take charge of some sections of thirty his produced an over-

Of German atroctices, Bulsley would set to goodness' count. My fowls are the S. C. Rhode Island Reds."

Liability for Contributory Negligence

Deletey has many souvenirs of the did not see in crossing the street, ac a score of sheep."

The soveral Dayonets, a cap taken a ording to a ruling of the state su Other men with German artillery belt, etc. In a for \$250 against Oscar Peterson, a "The nurse gave it to me after the that Redick had not used proper can tion in crossing the street.



Just think, he's only twelve years ambulance company at Camp Kearsy, engine, and an 18-inch pipe has Cui.

APACC A ultiment through

> 360 British Released From Ruhleben by Exchange Have "Barbed Wire Fever."

'PALL OVER ENTIRE COUNTRY

Report Few Trains Running, Stations Descrited, Smoke From but Few Chimneys-Fuel Shortage in Germany Acute.

stirred by the return of 300 soldiers admiralty couriers or war office courand civilian prisoners of war from iers and have no right to the higher Ruhleben, Germany, some of whom are title. fishermen who were surprised by the The particular messenger who out-labor problem. It was pointed out that

Symptoms of Barbed-Wire Fever.

Guardian.

that the attempt of our government to locked the door and collapsed on the not normally regularly or fully emabolish Ruhleben altogether by an ex. nearest seat. change... however .. it .. might -- advantage

the Germans, came to nothing, and FIND SUBSTITUTE FOR OPIUM obstacle in the way of the production nary name like Jones. many of the repatriated men are convinced that there may be an increase Johns Hopkins University Expert of mental cases if Ruhleben continues much longer. You could see the marks of nervous excitement on many of the faces, and probably the reaction from the men of more Adustive minds."

Germany was learned allustrations of the Society for Experimental Biol-her of live stock. Since last year your address has been holding attensupporting the general impression, accounting the general impression, accounting to the Daily To legraph, "that The substitute is a coal tar derivation and the secretary ferred classification and the secretary formed the substitute is a coal tar derivation." which has ceased altogether to display of Doctor Brown, head of the intestinal training permits, so that they may rethat air of cheerful prosperity which elinic of Johns Hopkins university, turn to their farms and assist. It is characterized the Germany of peace Doctor Mucht said.

Germany Under Blight. "I was very much struck when traveleling through the country." said one "I feel as though I never want to one LOOK IS SUFFICIENT of the men, "with the dead look of ev- BABE IS BORN IN A SKIFF erything Even in one of the great re is only one I regard highly, and Court Rules it Saves Pedestrian From You've through which we passed there Stork Comes While Mother is Being seemed to be little going on, and the railway stations were almost entirely Olympia. Wash One look up and ha and Hanover we did not see a deserted On the line between Span-

when bit of cloth he carries the shell litney driver in favor of John Redick because though the weather was bit Ohio swirled around the skill.

Which, bursting, shattered his thiel. The driver uppealed on the ground terls cold smake could rarely be seen terly cold smoke could rurely be seen issuing from chimneys. Another thing that struck them was the extent to San Francisco.—A Chinese, who

ENGLISH WOMEN DOING "BIT" cuits and found a \$20 gold piece. Al

Now Engaged in Forty Lines of biscults. War Employment in the British Isles.

London.-These who have thought that the women of England might not have been doing their bit in the prose cution of the war were astonished when they entered the imperior war exhibition at Burilington House to see forty different uniforms worn by word. en in service. These show that women are engaged as messengers, munition and agricultural workers, nurses, etc., and that they are the pride of the I girlhood of the country.

Not satisfied with this showing the vomen managers of the exhibition have issued an appeal to have women engaged in out of the way positions report, that their jobs may be added to the daily increasing lists.

BURNING GAS WELL TAMED

ames Finally Brought Under Control After Burning for Eighteen Months.

Pasco, Wash. Out in the sage rush-covered wastes of Eastern Washington there has just been tamed a bigare well, and development work on the property is now under way. The flow f gas was discovered three years ago, when a misguided settler drilled for water and had a four-inch pine blown ut of the ground. A year later a l passerby threw a lighted match into he gas, and for 18 months the well burned day and night, a beacon visible 🙎 boy's sister disclosed his age when I Ted Shawn, the dancer, in a United for miles around. Three months ago she visited camp, and upon hearing States army uniform as a member of the old well was capped, the gas used been sunk into the gus reserver.

British Courier Gets Help From the Enemy.

Handle Confidential British Dispatches, but They Do Not Know it.

London.-Two German officers recently handled more than a dozen cases of confidential British dispatches, but they did not know it.

lect body of British public servants who wear a silver greyhound in their inflication and are known as king's if Soldiers Are Willing to Risk Their messengers. Many imagine that anyone who carries dispatches for the British government is a king's messenger. This is not correct. There are only five men who hold commissions in Loudon.-All England has been that service. The others are merely

Germans in the North sea immediately witted the two German officers was there will be farm labor difficulties to after the declaration of war, and had burdened with 17 bags of dispatches overcome this year as last and that in therefore been prisoners almost from for a British embassy, and he had to certain sections, especially in the change trains at night at a station in neighborhood of large industrial cen-It is not because of the stories they a neutral country. His heap of bag- ters, the difficulties will be acute. The tell, for their lips have been scaled so gage was near the sleeping compart- lines of effort were indicated along far as their own sufferings are con-ment when his train drew near, but which the departments of agriculture cerned by order of the government, there was no porter available. He had and labor, through representatives in

what that means, and there is nowhere He could not let the five bags to with- survey of the farm-labor situation in ers and the work to I was received any desire to reverse the government's out him, nor could be leave the other each community with a view to discovdozen on the platform. At that moder possible surpluses of labor, in order ment he caught sight of two German to be ready to assist in furnishing la-"Barbed-wire fever is the nervous cavalry officers. It was a risk to speak bor wherever it is needed; (b) assiststrain that is telling with increasing to them, but in his best South German ing again in shifting labor from comforce—especially in the case of the old-dialect and with his face in shadow he munity to community and from state to er men, who cannot take so much exer requested their help. They were less state, as in past years; (c) promoting cise-upon the hundreds of men who haughty than the average German of foller co-operation among farmers in

Makes New Drug From Coal Tar.

being set free will be felt severely by agent as a substitute for medicines de acreages in the history of the nation. rived from opium was announced here impressed record crops of most impor-From a few of the civilian prisoners by Dr. David I. Macht of Johns Hop junt things except wheat, and suc that I am losing my grip." comething of the condition of affairs in kins university at the annual meeting coeded in greatly increasing the num. "Don't say that, professor.

the wer has entirely changed the conditive and has been named benzyle ben- of war has asked for power to furlough, I saw the porter give it to the wrong ditions of life in the enemy country, zolate. It has met with the approval soldiers of the National army if their man."

two years before she can really make "Ms flock of exteen laid an average appearance of a country "under a the patient the same beneficial effects can be furnished again overcome lashim." effects

Removed From Water-Bound Home.

Cincinnati.-The baby of Mrs. J. W. thown the street is sufficient to save single passenger train and the goods Bogert, forty, of Newport, is doing less be writing to serve the nation and the goods Bogert, forty, of Newport, is doing less be writing to serve the nation and the goods Bogert, forty, of Newport, is doing less be writing to serve the nation and the goods Bogert, forty, of Newport, is doing less be writing to serve the nation and the goods Bogert, forty, of Newport, is doing less be writing to serve the nation and the goods Bogert, forty, of Newport, is doing less be writing to serve the nation and the goods Bogert, forty, of Newport, is doing less be writing to serve the nation and the goods Bogert, forty, of Newport, is doing less be writing to serve the nation and the goods Bogert, forty, of Newport, is doing less be writing to serve the nation and the goods Bogert, forty, of Newport, is doing less be writing to serve the nation and the goods Bogert, forty, of Newport, is doing less be writing to serve the nation and the goods Bogert, forty, of Newport, is doing the field of national and the goods Bogert, forty the field of national and the goods Bogert, forty the field of national and the goods Bogert, forty the field of national and the goods Bogert, forty the field of national and the goods Bogert, forty the field of national and the goods Bogert, forty the field of national and the goods Bogert, forty the field of national and the goods Bogert, forty the field of national and the goods Bogert, forty the field of national and the goods Bogert, forty the field of national and the goods Bogert for the field of national and the goods Bogert for the field of national and the goods Bogert for the field of national and the goods Bogert for the field of national and the goods Bogert for the field of national and the goods Bogert for the field of national and the goods Bogert for the field of national and the goods Bogert for the field of national and the goods Bogert for the field of national and the goods Bogert for the field of natio as understand what a terrible thing the pedestrian from liability for con traffic appeared to be quite negligibles fine despite the fact that it was ush Especially for the seasonal strains of helr disregard of every principle of tributory negligence if he gets hit by The fields were devoid of cattle, and ered into this world during the overa littley or other vehicle, which he on the whole journey I saw less than flow of the Ohio, under unfavorable will not be too much to make much want and harvesting, it in legislative bodies? score of sheep." circumstances. While her husband was to sid the farmers in the necessary unage first to scent jobs and then with observant eyes had removing her from her water-bound darkslying of multipling and if you German artillers belt, etc. In a for \$250 against Oscar Peterson, a shorting in German's pust be acute to a girl. The tcy waters from the shell ittney driver in favor of John Redick because though the weather was hit Oble swifeld around the skiff.

Hid Gold in Biscuits.

firemen on locomotives and as plate of biscuits, which he said he was taking along to eat on the way across The inspector opened one of the bistogether nearly \$500 was found in the

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By Henry Ruscell Wray of the Vigilantes.

ou even if you think you are

fixed for a bigger job WE ARF AT WAR Loyalty in these days should consist of acts not incre words

IT'S WAR. The only place for a "croaker now or tomorrow, is his groundhog hole . Nobody vanfs to see or hear him in the open, now or

after the war Show consideration for other I workers, so as to make it easier for them to do their bit for OUR

WAR.

We are fighting for the lives of our own and for those who believe in justice and decency It is time the masked German barbarians were thoroughly licked, and then branded for ever: IT'S WAR TO THE FIN

Every courtesy should be shown to the woman conductor. She in filling her position better probably than you could, and perhaps the one she has re leased, and the one you have sent over there are fighting side by side.

Soft words and soft gloves are not known by Germany

TRICKS HUN OFFICERS I TOOR FOR FARMED Labor full i daind

> Out City's Part in Food Production.

The story is one of the many adventurous incidents which befall that se- CITIZENS MUST HELP

> Lives Civilians Can Well Afford to Spare Time to Serve in Harvest Field.

> > By DAVID F. HOUSTON. Secretary of Agriculture.

sued a statement concerning the farm- the morning." Briefly stated, these agencies are doing the same community; (d) making The last bag was bundled aboard available, so far as possible, highwith the train already in motion, and school boys in rural districts who have "They were bitterly disappointed the messenger waived his thanks, then had experience in farming and who are ployed in farming operations; (e) making every effort to see that there is no of a larger supply of farm machinery and its fuller use as a supplement to hand labor.

> National Army May Help. Last year, in spite of all the difficul-New York.-Discovery of a new ties, the farmers planted the largest skilled farm inhor has been given de tion from the start."

believed that the farmers of the national "This new nurse who was an ex-The new agent, Doctor Macht ex tion can, by effective organization and pugitist wants to know what special Germany, it was said, presented the plained relaxes the muscles, giving co-operation, with such assistance as duty in the hospital you have for

> stock. There is an opportunity now for urban people sympathetically and consituation and to render assistance. In trouble getting over the ground." many towns and cities there are men. "I hin't complainin, boss, so long who have had furning experience, who I kin keep from gittin under it." lare ablehodied, and who would doubt- Judge. less be willing to serve the nation in tain the civilian population behind

them. Civilians Should Help.

If soldiers are willing to serve in daughter encourages to call." which women are doing work on the was leaving for the Orient, showed the trenches, to dig ditches, build railroads and risk their lives, many civil lians can well afford to spare a part of their time to serve in the furrows and in the harvest fields. If it appears that the farmers of a community or region are not able to secure the necessary labor by the usual methods. then the leaders in the town or city immediately dependent upon that region should organize, establish touch see if they cannot assist in solving the problem. In so doing they will not only aid the farmers of the nation, but they will vitally contribute to their own well being and to that of their community.

The farmers are willing to do all that they humanly can, but where their labor supply cannot be furnished from the ordinary sources, it must be recruited from those whose very sustenance depends upon the farmers. The soldier and the farmer are eager to do their full share; the soldier is taking the chances of losing his life and the farmer is risking the labors of a year on the chance of the seasons; both incur risks. Very many civillane for tramps or my husband I can swing are equally eager to do their share, a rolling pin or a broom pretty handy. but may not appreciate the opportunity to serve in the field of agriculture.

The departments of agriculture and labor will render every possible aid. but each community knows its own problems, and urban people, especially husiness men, could co-operate effectively with the farmers and also remder much assistance.

An Electric Cat.

under a dynamo in Cleveland's power was a part of the company's regular house. Somebody removed the mat rolling stock." the other day, and the cat slept on an ron plate. It didn't seem to hurt the mt but her für became so charged thefty that ever since it has on and like the bristles of a the war by knitting."

CALL OF THE WILD.

Speaking at a dinner, Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, referred The problem to the good old vacation time, lated a story along that line to the good old vacation time, and re-

Two men were sitting at a lunch table in a city cafe. Outside the air Secretary of Agriculture Points was soft and balmy and everything in nature was a sweet allurement to buy a railroad ticket and hasten to the woods.

"It is in my system," remarked one of the pair, glancing through the open vindow. "There is nothing so appealing as the call of the wild."

"It may strike you that way, old fellow," smiled the second, "but right here I beg to cast a dissenting vote. "You don't know what you are talking about. Jake!" enthusiastically returned the first, "Did you ever hear

the call of the wild? Did you ever-"Yes," answered Jake, with some thing akin to a sigh. "From the head of the stairs the other night when I Washington.-Some time ago I is didn't get home until two o'clock in

STILL AT IT.



Hubby-A fellow named Jones called na a lunatic today. Wifey-He's too good a judge of he man nature to have a common, ordi

Advice. Learn to say "No," young fellew, Learn to say "No"—and then You won't in the cold gray morning Be saying: "Never again!"

"I am afraid, my dear young friend,

"But I am losing my grip, I tell yes.

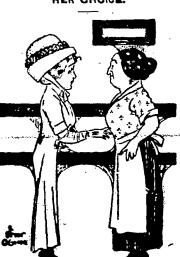
as oplum derivatives without their ill bor difficulties and produce large quan- "Let him attend to the insomnia patities of foods, feedstuffs and live tients. He is just the man to put them to sleep."

> What He is Thankful For. constructively to study the farm labor "Uncle! You seem to have some "I kin't complainin', boss, so long ...

> > Their Principal Use. "Pop, what are ayes and noes for

Father's Views "We're all human." "I know, but it is hard to take that view of some of the specimens my

HER CHOICE.



Mrs. Morningcall-What dubs do you favor? Mrs. Strongarm-When I need one

He Learned. That his dear daughter cannot sing

"What's the matter with that automobile?" asked the policeman.

"I dunno," replied Mr. Chagging. Every time it gets to a street ear Cleveland, G.-A cat has been in track it thinks it has a right to lay of the habit of sleeping on a rubber mat and obstruct traffic the same as M &

> The Knitting Reserves. "What are you knitting there?" "A sock. We women can help win "That's right. Sock it to 'em.

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