

CAN'T KEEP A GOOD SHIP DOWN

Half of Torpedoed Craft of Great Britain Have Been Salvaged.

METHODS GREATLY IMPROVED

Much Greater Weights Than Believed Possible Are Now Being Lifted—No Hope of Ever Raising Lusitania.

London.—Of 400 British ships sunk in the last two and a half years at least 50 per cent have been raised from the bottom of the sea. The organization responsible for the salvaging work is the Admiralty Salvage department...

PESSIMIST IN PARIS IS 'SIREN'

Gloomy Ones Are Named for the Unwelcome Air Raid Signal.

OPTIMIST IS A 'BERLOQUE'

People Have Joyous Time While Waiting in Subway Stations—Crap Game Holds Interest of the Crowd.

Paris.—Two more words have been added to the very growing vocabulary of war words. In Paris, France, the pessimists are now known as 'sirens' and the optimists are known as 'berloques'.

VILLA'S STEPSON JOINS UNITED STATES CAVALRY

Manchester, N. H.—William Cereno, aged nineteen, who says he is a stepson of Villa, the notorious Mexican bandit, has enlisted in the United States cavalry here.

FOR ARMY SUPPLIES

Build Warehouses to Cost \$218,000,000.

Washington.—Construction of permanent structures are being established at Chicago and other places.

MARINES HAVE NO DREAD OF HUNS

Wounded Are Only Anxious to Get Back Where the Battle Is Raging.

ONLY CONTEMPT FOR ENEMY

Say When They Get Into Actual Fighting Contact With Foe There Is No Fight Left in Him.

London.—A naval attaché, who saw about 50 American marines in hospital suffering from wounds, said that they were full of contempt for the enemy.

NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF

Paraphrases of Interest to Readers of Empire State

News of All Kind Gathered From Various Parts in the State and So Reduced in Size That it Will Appeal to All Classes of Readers.

War stamp selling agencies are being investigated in Rochester, where they must either sell stamps or take down their signs.

Niagara's farm bureau is to furnish trucks to produce farmers, so they can take their crops to Lockport, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Wayne county leads all others in the state when it comes to the number of men registered in its home economics department.

Ontario county farmers are to have an outing on Sept 5 at the Whipple brothers farm near Medina, with 15 kinds of farm tractors on exhibition.

Cannot Raise Lusitania

Ships sunk in deep water cannot be salvaged. It is not expected that the Lusitania, for example, will ever be lifted.

Crap Game Holds Crowd

An unusual feature of this particular game is a genuine all-American crap game—not for keeps. It would hardly be an exaggeration to say that half of the crowd in the station had either around the half dozen spare American doughboys—three of whom were gentlemen of color—to witness this contest in home throes.

SLAPS WAR PROFITEER TWICE

Mother Hands Boastful Passenger Wallop for Each of Her Sons in Service.

Mosseson, Pa.—'I'm making big money, and for my part I wish the war would keep up awhile longer,' remarked a man on a street car here. A well-dressed, motherly looking woman arose and gave the man a stinging slap, with 'Take that for my son in France! And take that for my other son who is in camp waiting to go to France!' she said as she applied the same treatment to the other cheek. The man took his punishment without saying a word.

13 SONS, 17 GIRLS IN WAR

John Ward of North Carolina Has 39 Children—Boys in Army, Girls in War Work.

Raleigh, N. C.—John Ward, a negro, of Goldsboro, has thirteen of his eighteen sons in the Ninth and Tenth United States cavalry, while his seventeen daughters are busy with war work.

SMASHES HIS GERMAN RAZOR

Going to Buy Instead One That Bears a United States Brand.

St. Paul, Minn.—'Made in Germany.' These words inscribed on a brand new razor purchased the other day by Traffic Patrolman Thomas Brown, whose station is at Fourth and Washburn streets, so enraged him after his attention was called to it by Dan Costello that he smashed the 'Hun' razor against the court house wall.

ANGELIC RUFIAN A PROBLEM

British Lad Is Only Four, but British Colonel Seeks a Trainer for Him.

London.—The following advertisement from a London newspaper shows just produced five ears of corn and a that a colonel had a greater problem than commanding his men: 'A young boy, age four, other name, board and \$150 a year to a young lady who will undertake to instruct in all the elements of a Bayard, develop a naturally strong affection and help said wife in house and domestic duties. Family, less colonel, pleasantly situated. Good parlance and upbringing and a cheery disposition main essentials. No pessimists.'

Boy, Page Mr. Burbank

Atlanta, Ga.—A cornstalk in the yard garden of M. J. Yarbrough has just produced five ears of corn and a head of wheat growing out of one of the corn ears. Both were and wheat kernels are fully developed.

Nerve Tonic Was Corn Cure

St. Louis, Mo.—Mistaking a bottle of 'corn cure' for a nerve remedy, Miss Olga Pitt, nineteen, took a big dose. She was soon hurried to the City hospital in a serious condition.

AIRCRAFT HUN CONTINUOUS

'We find the marines' headquarters at an old farmhouse, shut in on every side by woods. Here the hum of aircraft is continuous, and links up the intermittent crash of artillery fire.

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'Our men,' added the attaché, 'give me the impression of looking with contempt upon the German soldiers. They can fight only when they feel that they have the protection of artillery and gas, and surrender when it comes to hand to hand fighting.

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'The roads to the front there is perpetual movement. Hundreds of motor lorries, each one packed with French soldiers, pass us in quick succession on their way to another part of the line. Again and again we pass bodies of American troops on the march, then a group of women and children. Although the road winds over the face of a well tilted countryside, few roads are seen, except for an occasional pair of ring doves. Such is the insignificance of war.'

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'A marine officer who has had no sleep for three nights comes in, dusty but cheerful from the trenches. The marines are doing themselves proud out there, he says. There has been some stiff fighting in the woods, but the Boche will have to shift soon; that is the opinion of this old campaigner, who has fought, by sea and land, all over the globe. We leave the farm under the guidance of a young lieutenant, a 'broth of a boy,' with the face of a Greek god.

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'A rough cart track runs behind a belt of woods, and in this vicinity the American artillery is stationed. We approach one of the batteries, well hidden even at close quarters. A telephone fixed to a tree trunk rings sharply, and the captain, capless and without tunic, a megaphone in one hand, answers the call.

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'Very good, sir.' He swings round to the guns. 'On barrage! Fire!' 'Through the megaphone his order penetrates to every corner of the wood, and the gunners leap to their work in a moment. Crash! Crash! Crash! Crash! The guns fling out their deafening message of death almost simultaneously, and in the momentary silence between the rounds the whizz of the shells can be heard as they fly on their way to the wood where the Boche still lingers.

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