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put the restoration of agriculture alone, without any reconstruction of the villages etc., are close to \$200, 000,000. This shows the extent of re-

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there. From battleground of immor-tal memory to hostelry is a fate which

may be deplored, but it is possible even probable, that by an enterprise

however foreign to sentiment, all that is associated with the place may be

"Hill 60," sacred with the memories

of Loos and of many a subsequent re surgence of the tide of battle, conse

crated as few other spots of earth

have been by repeated baptisms of

heroic blood, long ceased to be a hill.

It was held, as one commanding officer reported, geographically, though its military value had been utterly de-

"The thill itself was blasted to dust

long before the struggles for its pos-

session had ended. Its name will en dure as long as British history, and it

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nters of the war zone here pres, Furnes, Dixmude Ostend artral. The districts of Furnes res, the ric est agricultural ontained 00 acres of villages, three towns and an tural population of over nine-usand. Of the land, 160,000 were stable and 55,000 were. The number of farms con-in this area was 24,000; of 6,070; of horned cattle, 47,d of pigs, 42,000. The annual athered comprised an average 000 sacks of wheat, barley is: a million kilos, (about a

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U. S. Strong With Greeks In 1921 Athens

ATHENS, (By Mail to U. P.) America's popularity is one of the most patent things in Greece today. Shop windows are tilled with the American wares—safety ragors, sewit a machines, American patent medi-cines, musical instruments and other necessities and luxuries. On the main streets, one rides in an American automobile, and three fourths of them are "flivvers."

Movie shows display almost en-tirely American films. Charlie Chap-lin, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fair-banks head the list, while Greek five ten and twenty five drachma notes printed in American, form the chief legal tender visible.

At the present time Greece is very flooded with Graeco-Americans. The gendarmic contains sectes of Greeks gendarmie contains scetes of oreek-who have spent many years in this country. All speak English fluently, and the majority of them express a desire and determination to return to America as soon as the immigra-tion bars are lifted. The future of their vision is embodied in the words of one John Paparagopolos, captain of police. of police,

"Yes suh; Ah suthinly is gwine back to America soons Ah cahn make de Frade. Ah been homesick for a ong, long time."

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Coast Leagues to Start Training

(By Associated Press). SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22—The spring training grounds of the clubs of the Pacific Coast League will soon of the Pacific Const League will soon be alive with players, veterans and recruits, working out the winter's stiffness in preparation for the 1921 season. More than 200 players, it is believed will train in eight camps. As all the training grounds are in California, several of the teams will not have to go far from home. In, fact Sacramento has decided to train

Pre war values of this destroyed property may be est'mated at \$51,000,000. This does not sound like very much, if you say it quick enough, but, for anemic Belgium, it means a lot. To put things right today, however, is going to cost several times \$51,000,000. Wages and raw materials have on the whole, more than trebled, and estimates to put the restoration of agriculture. construction to which Belgium has on its home grounds, Buffalo Park. The Vernon club will trolley out to set her hand, and in which she has achieved much satisfactory results in the past twelvemonth.

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lact, Sacramento has decided to train on its home grounds, Buffalo Park. The Vernon club will trolley out to Scattle and Portland clubs will make long trips to reach their camps at Pomona and Saute Vernon camps at long trips to reach their camps at Pomona and Santa Maria. San Fran-cisco will go to historic Monterey Los Angeles to Lake Elsinore and Oakland to Myrtledale springs. For several years the Oaks have trained

> Training games for the coast Lea Training games for the coast League clubs are scheduled with the teams of several of the Pacific coast Universities and colleges, some of the Mission Club winter Leagues and the Chicago Cubs, who train at Pasadena, Cal. The Oregon Agricultural college team is coming to California to play three league clubs. Sacrato play three league clubs, Sacra-mento, Portland and San Francisco.

> Portland thinks Santa Maria will be a lucky training camp for the Beavers. Manager Walter McCredie remarked some time ago, that for four seasons, several years ago, when Portland trained at Santa Maria, his club won three pennants. The Port-land club will be at work at the Santa Maria camp by March 9. —JOIN THE C. OF C.—

Have you seen those new brown Oxfords at Stephens? They're beau

-JOIN THE C. OF C.-Track and Field Sports to Start

By Associated Press

PORTLAND, Feb. 22—Track and field activities in Oregon in 1921 will be opened here with the seventeenth annual indoor meet of Columbia col-lege on April 19. Invitations to participate in the meet have been ex-tended to the University of Wash-ington, the University of Oregon, the Oregon Agricultural college and other northwest schools.

charge of Ed (Flash) Madigan, Col-umbia coach, who goes to St. Mary's college, Oakland, Calif., soon as the football coach. The meet it is believ-ed, will be the last appearance of Madigan in Columbia athletic events.

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"But this story of Mrs. King Pen-

guin is true in a way of many and many a bird mother.

"I don't mean that bird mothers will take other things to love and to mother, such as pebbles or little stones in place of their eggs, but they all feel so distressed when their eggs are stolen. And this is the way Mother King Penguin felt as other mother King penguins had before her.

"They've robbed me of my egg,' she cried; 'my egg which I was to have seen hatch out into a baby. Yes, Mr. King Penguin and I were to have seen that. We were so happy. I call him Mr. King Penguin or Daddy Penguin because I do not want to put on airs just because I belong to the King penguin family.

"'And we were simple and natural.

We did what we should do, and yet this is what happens to us. Oh, dear, oh, dear,' and Mother King Penguin cried, a sad sad cry. "'It is too much,' said her mate;

too much, too much. I've heard the travelers here talking of birds where

"They've said that sometimes the eggs of the birds have been stolen, and they have felt so badly about it. How cruel it is of anyone to ever steal eggs. Why, we wouldn't go around and steal their little baby brothers and sisters, and I'm sure the birds where they live wouldn't do such a thing either. I've heard that birds have never done such a thing.

"'And yet I've heard that many and many has been the time when the nests of little birds have been robbed.

"'Just suppose that we should go about to the houses and we should go to people's back yards and take the little bubles out of their carriages go-carts and cribs; what would folks

eggs which they are allowed to hatch out into little chicks, but they know,



part of the food for farmers and their wives and their children and their families and their friends, and so

with birds.

"'Oh, it is terrible, now I have no egg. My little baby egg, my little egg which was to have been a little pen-guin, with a soft, downy body is gone. "'How well I know now how a mother bird feets, and how her mother heart cries out for the eggs that

"Then Mother King Penguin found a smooth stone, something the shape of the egg which had been stolen from her, and she took the stone and loved it, and she tried to pretend it was real and that it was an egg, and

"'Oh," she cried, 'If only I could make this stone an egg which would hatch out into a little penguin. But It is cold and hard. Yet, I'll makebelieve for a time. It will make me happier that way."

up the stone and sat upon it and tried

tle egg which will become a buby pen-

and the finest of the lot. "'And your mother will teach you

And then Mother Penguin

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years before he came to this country on a vessel containing 400 French refugees who left their country after the defeat of Napoleon Bonaparte. He was appointed ship physician, and successfully treated an epidemic of dysentery which had broken out during the pus

Coming to Pennsylvania he settled in the Lehigh Valley, and gained prominence by treating a large number of people who were attacked with a mysterious disease which he finally diagnosed as bilious colle, resulting from eating apple butter.

He early made a study of the sys-tem of medicine founded by Hahnemann, and in 1828 dispensed the first remedy in Pennsylvania, in accordance with the law of similars, and during the remainder of his life was a devoted

homeopatlust.
Doctor Detwiler formed an intimate acquaintance with Hahnemann, who gave him a wonderful reception in Paris, where he met other noted physicians and scientists. He gave many natural history specimens to various colleges, founded an iron industry and finally died at the advanced age of ninety-two.-Chicago Journal.

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"And Mother King Penguin picked to warm it with her warm feathers. "'My little baby," she cried; 'my lit-

guin,
"'And your mother will feed you. and will give you everything to make you strong. You will be a fine pen-guin, and later on some Miss Penguin will be so proud to be your mate, or if you're a Miss Penguin you'll be so popular with all the Mr. Penguins and they will all invite you to be their mate, and you will choose the bravest

how to swim and how to use your precious wings to swim with. "You'll be my baby, my baby pen-

could make-believe no longer. knew she was only sitting on a stone, And so mothers feel when their eggs

woods of Norway.

grand! And I do so dote on pineapple!