

KILL FAMOUS DOGS

Scarcity of Meat Causes Slaughtering of St. Bernards.

But six of the famous St. Bernards dogs kept by the monks of that ancient monastery in the Alps have been killed, according to a recent report from Paris. Shortage of meat caused by the war was said to have led to this massacre.

The St. Bernard pass is of historical renown. It connects the valleys of the Rhone and the Dora Baltea. It was traversed by Roman legions thousands of years ago. In medieval times the pass served the armies of conquerors and the bands of mercenaries. Napoleon crossed the Alps at this point in 1800.

The great monastery was built in the middle of the 10th century. It was maintained for the relief of travelers who were surprised by snowstorms while crossing the pass. The St. Bernard dogs were used to find the frozen victims of the storms in the snowdrifts. They were specially trained for this work of relief and carried the first aid to the injured in a little basket attached to their collars. These dogs rescued thousands of human beings, many of whom were of historic prominence. And for the first time in the history of this famous monastery the dogs had to be slaughtered for want of food.

FOCH FINDS TIME TO PRAY.

A California boy—Evans by name—with the American expeditionary force in France, has recently written a letter to his parents in San Bernardino, in which he tells of meeting General Foch at close range in France.

Evans had gone into an old church to have a look at it, and as he stood there with head bowed in prayer, he saw the general of the staff of his army, and he entered the church.

Only one orderly accompanied the quiet gray man. No glittering staff of officers, no entourage of gold-laced aids were with him; nobody but just the orderly.

Evans paid small attention at first to the gray man, but was curious to see him kneel in the church prayer. The minutes passed until full three-quarters of an hour had gone before the gray man arose from his knees.

Then Evans followed him down the street and was surprised to see soldiers salute this man in great excitement, and women and children stopping in their tracks with awestruck faces as he passed.

It was Foch. And now Evans of San Bernardino counts the experience as the greatest of his life.

During that three-quarters of an hour that the generalissimo of all the allied armies was on his knees in humble supplication in that quiet church, ten thousand guns were roaring at his word on a hundred hills that rocked with death.

Millions of armed men crouched in trenches are rushed across blood-drenched earth at his command, generals and field marshals, artillery, cavalry, engineers, tanks fought and wrought across the map of Europe absolutely as he commanded them to do, and in no other manner, as he went into that little church to pray.

Nor was it an unusual thing for General Foch to do. There is no day that he does not do the same thing if there is a church that he can reach. He never fails to spend an hour on his knees every morning that he wakes from sleep, and every night it is the same.

Moreover, it is not a new thing with him. He has done it his whole life.

At the peace table there will be German waiters—Baltimore American.

HAIR WORK.

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Backache?
Rheumatism?

Those of us who are past middle age are prone to eat too much meat and in consequence deposit lime-salts in the arteries, veins and joints. We often suffer from twinges of rheumatism or lumbago, sometimes from gout, swollen hands or feet. There is no longer the slightest need of this, however, as the new prescription, "Auric," is bound to give immediate results as it is many times more potent than lithia, in ridding the impoverished blood of its poisons by way of the kidneys. It can be obtained at almost any drug store, by simply asking for "Auric," for kidneys or backache. It will overcome such conditions as rheumatism, dropsical swellings, cold extremities, scalding and burning urine and sleeplessness due to uric acid arising from bad diet at night.

Send to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for a 10c trial package. MARIANA, CAL.—Ferguson, Doctor Pierce's Auric very highly. I have used for the last three years with entire success, having tried every remedy I heard of but without relief. I saw Auric advertised in the paper, and like a drowning man grabbed at it. I bought it and tried it also, which I did with great success, as it relieved me almost immediately. I had taken all of the trial package, and having great confidence in the remedy, I immediately sent to the drug store and bought a full-size package. I can say to all suffering from any disease of the kidneys or uric acid trouble, try this remedy, and suffer no longer. I have used it and I know Dr. Pierce's remedy. — E. F. HARRIS.

RETRAINING PLACES

Disabled Soldiers Not Taken to Reconstruction Hospitals.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Some misapprehension exists about the retraining given to disabled men, there being a prevalent idea that this is done in the reconstruction hospitals.

The reconstruction hospitals are maintained by the medical department of the army, where men who have suffered injuries necessitating a long course of treatment are given that treatment which will eventually bring them back to health and strength. In these reconstruction hospitals sometimes the men are given such work as bookbinding, weaving and the like. These occupations are often allotted to disabled soldiers with disease and scars, because they have the mistaken notion that the disabled men are being taught these things as a means of livelihood, when such is not the case at all. If a man has a set of artificial fingers, bookbinding is an ideal exercise to bring back into function those disused muscles; and the same with weaving and many other activities which apparently have no commercial value whatever.

But the reeducation which the government offers the disabled men is nothing like what is given in the reconstruction hospitals. This education is not available until after the man has been discharged. The federal board for vocational education is in charge of this training, and the man is assigned to some appropriate technical institution, college, university, mechanical school, agricultural school, or in some instances placed directly in the shops for in-

structions. He is given a support of \$10 a month, and his education is paid for. When he has finished his course a position is found for him, and he is supervised for a while until he demonstrates that he can earn his wages and is a competent and skilled workman. The federal board for vocational education at Washington is in charge of setting in touch with all war disabled men.

HODIE, THE "BAD TOWN."

GRASS VALLEY, CAL., Feb. 14.—Hodie, famous California mining town of the good old days, declares like Mark Twain, that the report of its death is greatly exaggerated. For Hodie says it is not dead. It is not so lively as it was in the period when the Bad Man from Hovie came to be a character in the town's history. Recently it was published that the last shot of the old town was fired when the stage line from Hovie to New, to Hovie, had been discontinued. The most of the town's life is still in the old mine buildings, and the stage line is still in the old mine buildings.

HERB TEA BRINGS CURE. TAYLORVILLE, DE., Feb. 14.—After physicians had given up all hope, an old negro cures his chronic rheumatism from double pneumonia by administering a tea made from herbs he said he learned to use as a slave years ago in Tennessee.

Two German steamers are to be used in taking American officers and men on excursions up and down the Rhine. No wonder the ex-lieut. is reported to show signs of becoming a hopeless fanatic.—Baltimore American.

DAVID W. GRIFFITH'S NEW PICTURE IS GREAT PRODUCTION

Many Members of High Society of Britain Are Featured and There is Photoplay With War and Sacrifice.

Presenting what may be termed, perhaps, his most ambitious screen offering, David W. Griffith displays his splendid photoplay, "The Great Love," which deals specifically with the great awakening of the wealthy and exclusive classes of England to the tremendous needs of the war, at the Ardour theatre tonight and Saturday.

For the first time in the history of motion pictures, Mr. Griffith portrays in this photoplay, the activities of the leisure classes of Great Britain, during the world war; their splendid and unselfish labor in caring for convalescent soldiers and their innumerable sacrifices. It shows not merely actors made up to present these people, but the people themselves, the very flower of England's finest womanhood engaged in the noble task of succoring the brave sons of Britain, France and the allies of all the loyal nations, in their time of great suffering and sacrifice.

In his tremendously difficult task, Mr. Griffith had the assistance and encouragement of such distinguished people as Sir Frederick Treves, head of the British Red Cross; Baroness Rothschild, owner of the railroad from Havre to Paris; Sir Henry Stanley, whose brother-in-law is Earl of Derby and head of the war council; and Queen Alexandra, who personally supervised the scenes taken in Lady

Diana Mann's convalescent hospital at her country estate. The queen appears in several scenes and it is the first time such nobles have actually taken part in motion pictures for the general public.

The story of the play deals largely with the fortunes of a young American who, engaged by the German atrocities in Belgium, enlists in a Canadian regiment and is sent to the front from England. While in training near London, he meets and falls in love with a young girl, who later falls heir to a vast fortune and thus becomes the object of the strenuous attentions of a disreputable British baronet. This love affair is interrupted by international complications and the machinations of German spies, the whole combining to form a most interesting series of situations, which, coupled with the magnificent photography, makes this picture subject one of the most attractive ever produced by Mr. Griffith.

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