

BURN UP SHELLS

How Unexpended Ammunition Was Done Away With.

Bonfires Every Day in Belgium for a Considerable Period Following End of the War.

At a certain town in Belgium a strange bonfire used to be lighted every night.

During the day from 120 to 200 tons of ammunition left over from the war—some 30,000 projectiles of every description, that is—were stripped of their fuses. Then they were laid with open mouths alongside shallow trenches that had been filled with brushwood and sprinkled with picrate and cordite taken from the shells and cartridges.

At 5:30 in the afternoon the great fire was ready to be lighted, and M. F. A. Talbot, an English writer, gives the following thrilling description of the way in which it was done:

"Sharp to the minute shrieks a whistle, and there is a wild stampede of workers from the clearing. A motorcar has driven up unobserved, bearing the safety inspector and his assistants.

"He makes a hurried examination of the now silent and tenantless clearing, rearranging the shells here, and trimming the trails somewhere else. Meanwhile an assistant has emerged from his shack with four long steel rods, an armful of rags, and a bucket of paraffin.

"The rags are wrapped round the ends of the rods and saturated with the inflammable liquid, and sharp at 5:40 a match is struck and four blazing torches distributed among the safety officials.

"The motorcar commences to purr as the firebugs bend to their task. Each man is responsible for the firing of so many trenches. It is an inspiring race. The men lit from trench to trench in succession, dipping their brands into the attractive trail in passing.

"The cordite and picrate catch fire instantly to run along the ditch with the speed of the prairie fire. . . . By the time the last trench has been fired the ground is completely enveloped in smoke and the men appear as phantoms.

"The brands are hurriedly discarded, and there is a spirited sprint across the remaining few yards to the road to catch the car, which is already on the move. Tumbling into the vehicle pell-mell, the throttle is opened and the top speed slipped in, there being no easing up until at least a mile has been put between the escaping firebugs and the burning ground.

"As the evening advances the fire grows fiercer, throwing off dense clouds of varicolored smoke, lit with lurid tongues of flame. For miles around the fire is a spectacle, and it occurs so punctually every afternoon throughout the week that the rural population accepts it as a time-piece.

By next morning the shells have burned themselves out and are sufficiently cooled to be handled. They are then sent away to have the driving band removed, and the ground is prepared afresh for the next bonfire.

A Rude Elephant.

Houdini had a mystery show at the Times Square theater in conjunction with the presentation of his first motion picture for his own producing organization and in it was an illusion which apparently shows how easy it is for some persons to make an elephant disappear right before your eyes. Two elephants were used and Emil Ankermillier, who used to manage some of the most noted stars of the dramatic profession, designated himself private secretary to the pachyderms. Thus it happened that one of the big animals hit Ankermillier in the face with its tail and Emil grew wrath.

"Darn you!" he growled. "I'll have you know I once managed Richard Mansfield."

The elephant merely smiled.

Truly a Valuable Dog.

Smithson had just bought a dog, and he was very keen on showing it to all his friends—pointing out the various fine points of the animal and proudly reciting its imaginary pedigree.

His pal, Brown, looked at the mongrel with an air reminiscent of a vet. "I can't say I like him," said Brown. "He reminds me of a dog I once had—but a better one than this. Why, I used to wrap that dog up in flannel and put him to bed, and if ever I heard a suspicious noise during the night and came down to wake him up, he'd bark like the very deuce!"

Pleasure With Pain.

Markwich—Does your sister like reading?

Jones—Yes; she considers reading a pleasure, but it usually takes her longer than anybody else to read a book, because she always forgets where she stopped reading the last time and has to start at the beginning again to be on the safe side.—London Answers.

Indirect Method.

"Don't the residents of Crimson Gulch complain about taxation?" "No," answered Cactus Joe. "The burden of taxes is easier to bear when the method of collection is kept more or less under cover. When we need any improvements, we simply invite everybody to a poker game and take out a kitty."

MADONNA WITH SILVER HALO

Remarkable Picture Among Other Fine Specimens in Historic Greek Church at Sitka, Alaska.

Way up in Sitka, Alaska, that delightful old place of Russian memories where the thermometer seldom goes below zero in winter, there is an old Greek church which is famous all along the Pacific coast. Dating from the days of Baranoff, it has stood through many storms and vicissitudes, and was for years the chief see in the Russian-Greek church of western America.

There are several unique paintings in this church which were brought over from Russia in the early years, and everyone who is fortunate enough to go to Alaska comes away from this dingy, faded, green-colored church with enthusiasm over the examples of fine art that decorate the chancel and altar. Chief among these paintings is one of the so-called Sitka Madonna.

The peculiar feature about these paintings, which is said to be employed nowhere else in the world, is the use of beaten silver for halos and accessories. The metal is laid on such a manner that it is almost impossible to separate it from the rest of the painting, and it produces a rich effect that pigments cannot attain. The picture of the Madonna and Child has voluminous drapery of this beaten silver, and the fame of its beauty is well understood along the Pacific coast.

The Ascension, over the bronze doors to the holy of holy screen, is a gem of Byzantine art, and the jeweled helmets and halos in the paintings of the saints show the wonderful versatility of the old-time Russian artists. Massive candlesticks, jeweled crowns, and robes of cloth of gold are in this historic church—a reminder of historic Alaska and the time when stern Baranoff and his iron-hearted followers held full sway.

Mining Methods.

In the construction of the Tieton dam of the Yakima project in Washington the United States reclamation service will have added another noteworthy achievement to its already long list. The dam itself will be one of the largest earth dams in the United States, having a visible height of 230 feet and a length along the crest of 900 feet, with a top width of twenty-five feet.

A heavy concrete corewall will extend through the full length of the dam and from its crest into the bedrock. The excavation for and placing of the corewall is one of the features of the work. The following method is being used: Three shafts are being sunk from the surface of the ground into the bedrock. Drifts six feet high and five feet wide are then driven in both directions along the line of the corewall. After the lower drive is completed, a second drift is driven immediately above it. The material from this second drift is broken down into mine cars placed in the lower drift, and from there is taken to the shaft and hoisted to the surface. After the two drifts are completed the lower drift is filled with concrete from cars running in the second drift. A third drift immediately above the second drift is then driven, and the process is repeated until the surface is reached.

Gifts Doubly Useful.

"The most useful gift is the hockable one," philosophized "uncle" as he dusted off the pledges. "For the past month or more we have been getting in the presents from the holiday season, the ones for which there was no use first. Now, as hard times begin to pinch, we are getting in more."

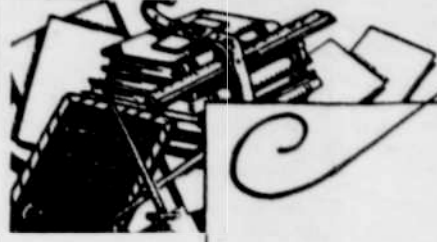
Watches head the list, according to the pawnbrokers. The little ivory clock sent to the boy living in the hall-room of the boarding house is of use in tidying over tight week ends. Girls bring in their wrist watches and trinkets and explain in detail just what the circumstances are that force this last resort. That many new customers are being created was evidenced by the manner in which they approached the shops. They enter cautiously and should there be another customer inside, try to whisper their wants and are reluctant to show the article carried.

Costs Money to Run Hotel.

Twenty-two thousand dollars' worth is a lot of pants pressing, but that's what the annual statement of a leading Chicago hotel put before the board of directors, showed as one operating item. There were soft drinks and other beverages listed at \$30,516.70; barber and boots, \$16,714.50; laundry, \$19,613.16, and telephone calls \$37,452.93. Those were just the few little things. The hotel itself took in \$1,157,894.56, and the restaurants \$1,115,331.91. The grand total, under the earnings title amounts up to \$2,400,421.20. Against the gross income the balance sheet shows expenses of \$2,424,634.91, a superficial loss of \$24,213.71.

Remarkable Carving.

San Franciscans are paying homage to one of the most remarkable wooden statues ever received, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is the work of Hansuma Masakichi, greatest Japanese artist in wood or ivory, who posed for himself by the aid of adjustable mirrors and carved his own life-sized image from wood. The hair on the figure is the artist's own. He used the clippings from his head and beard, boring tiny holes for the hairs and setting them in place one by one. The figure is in every particular, even the most minute, an exact counterpart of the artist. The carving required three years, even to so adult and masterly a workman as Masakichi.



School Days

Now is the time for mother and little son or daughter to get together for the best they can do to make school time all it should be in benefit and health. Here is wear and needs selected to make school days brighter.

GOOD STRONG STOCKINGS FOR HARD SCHOOL WEAR

Gordon Round Ticket stockings for school children are hard to wear out, each pair made with four-thread toes and heels and new improved small ankle and double thread legs, very elastic.

Gordon stockings.....35c to 50c
Economy stockings.....25c to 35c

BUY A SCHOOL TABLET AND GET A PENCIL FREE!

Saturday of this week and as long as the pencils last we will give a pencil free to each boy and girl who buys a tablet at this store. Be sure to get your pencil boys and girls. The school tablets are here ready for you.

OREGON CASHMERE SCHOOL SUITS FOR BOYS

These suits for boys are made of sturdy all-wool Oregon cashmere, the knicker trousers are full lined and taped seams to take up extra strains. Some of the suits are shown with two pairs knicker trousers.

Oregon cashmere \$8.50 to \$14.00
Other grades.....\$6.95 and up

FALL CAPS AND HATS FOR BOYS

Your boy will want to start school with a new hat or cap since by this time he probably has lost the old one. Here are new patterns in caps and staple styles in hats for your selection and at most reasonable prices.

Caps priced at.....95c to \$1.75
Felt hats priced.....\$1.50

NEW FALL COATS FOR LITTLE GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN

Each of these new coats bears the "Palmer" brand label which stands for assurance of good wear and satisfaction. These coats are individual in style and will please both daughter and mother.

Priced at.....\$9.00 to \$16.00

GET THE BOY A WARM SWEATER

Half the illnesses of the changing seasons is due to chilly mornings so why not be prepared, especially when you can get a new all-wool sweater now with better selection at just as little as you will pay for it later. These new boys' all-wool sweaters are shown in several attractive styles.

Priced at.....\$3.50 to \$7.50

PRETTY WOOL SWEATERS FOR SCHOOL GIRLS

These sweaters for school time wear are shown in a dozen attractive colors and models and are sure to please mother, who wants good quality for wear, warmth and appearance.

Good sweaters.....\$3.50 to \$7.50

SEND THEM TO SCHOOL IN ONE OF THESE PRETTY DRESSES

Here are pretty gingham dresses stylish enough for best wear and sewn and materialized to give good service in play hours and just see the little prices at which they are offered.

Priced at.....\$1.95 and \$2.25

SCHOOL SHOES BUILT TO GIVE GOOD WEAR FOR FALL AND WINTER

Whether for boys or for girls, the best shoe for school is the one that gives perfect support and longest wear with the neatest appearance in service. Mothers who appreciate the value of good wearing shoes will appreciate the good value of "Star" brand shoes. The "Star" brand on the heel insures all leather in the shoe where leather should be. We invite mothers and fathers to inspect these shoes today.

Good school shoes...\$2.50 to \$4.50



Monday, September 4
Store Closed All Day

Do your extra shopping before closing time Saturday evening.

DUTCHESS BRAND TROUSERS FOR BOYS

"10c a button—50c a rip"

The famous "Dutchess" brand trousers are shown here for boys in both knicker knee length style and full length trousers. The guarantee holds good for both, 10c a button which comes off and 50c for every rip in two months wear.

Knickers priced.....\$1.00 to \$3.50
Long trousers.....\$3.50 to \$5.00

FALL UNDERWEAR HERE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Our shelves are now completely stocked with wool and cotton underwear in union suits and shirts and drawers. Our underwear for boys and girls is made with flat seams, tailored full model to fit comfortably and give best wear. Make selection now while sizes are most complete.

Cotton single piece.....35c up
Cotton union suits.....50c up
Wool union suits.....\$1.25 up



Umphrey & Mackin
THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

neighborhood News

LONDON.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Aug. 30.—Miss Gracie Bell Guile, of Woodlawn, Wash., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Levi Geer. Mr. and Mrs. Al Schweering and son Kenneth, of Creswell, who spent the week end at the H. C. Combs and W. T. Jones homes, left Monday for Ashland to visit relatives.
Miss Nora Ward, of Dorena, and Miss Clara Anderson, of Mairrose, spent the week end with Orpha Combs.
Mrs. Geo. Sutherland and children Marvas and Wilma and John Sutherland spent Sunday with relatives at Loran.
Mrs. Grant Tower and son Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Berggnon and children, of Cottage Grove, visited at the Berggnon home last Sunday.
Harry Garman and Bert Mansour motored to Portland Saturday, returning Sunday.
Mrs. Bell Geer, of Helbron, spent a few days this week visiting relatives in this vicinity.
Mrs. Gore is in Portland receiving medical treatment.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fredrick and family are moving to Cottage Grove to send the children to school.
Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wills are visiting relatives in southern Oregon and California.

SAGINAW.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Aug. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mook, of Suohomish, Wash., and Mrs. Alma Mook, of Eugene, were Sunday visitors at the A. E. Scott home.
Bartlett Johnston and family and Mrs. W. F. Adney and children and Mrs. Cormack and son Ray and grand-

daughter Anna Gray spent Sunday evening at the McLin home at Dorena.
Mrs. F. W. Adney and children, of Drain, visited friends in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson, of Oakland, Ore., visited Sunday morning at Mrs. Davidson's aunt, Mrs. J. A. Burgess.

Miss Florie Mathis, of Eugene, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Knight.

T. R. Scott spent Tuesday evening with home folks.
Mrs. Kirkendall, who is at the hospital at Eugene, is improving slowly.
Geo. Fogle, who is working at Myrtle creek, spent Sunday with his family here.

Terry Moody, who has been working out at Myrtle Creek came home Saturday.

Mrs. A. E. Scott and Etta visited Monday with the Glen Scott family at the Wes Christman home.

C. E. Whiteley and son Elwyn went to Star Monday.
Mrs. Geo. Fogle was shopping in the Grove Saturday.

THINGS WE THINK
Things Others Think and What We Think of the Things Others Think

The person who gracefully overlooks unintentional slights not only does a kindness to the guilty ones but saves himself a lot of unhappiness.

The government is telling of the new design for its \$10,000 bills. What was the old design.

A man who claims to know says there are two billion microbes in a dish of ice cream. Isn't it a shame for us

men folks to insist on feeding innocent young damsels upon such a mess of dope as that?

When you see a man with a string on his finger to remind him of something, you can be certain he is tied.

After a man has been elected to office he should not consider himself too elect to notice his electors.

Every home should be a sunshine club and every member should be a full-fledged solar system.

Furniture prices are out of reason. Look what it costs for a seat in the U. S. senate.

When we see how quickly really great men are forgotten we can't help but think how foolish we are to put forth the effort we do for the little stir we make.

A news item says a grocer weighed his new baby on the same scales he weighs sugar on. That's not so very inconsistent—it probably is the sweetest baby that ever lived.

A man is more likely to be around the kitchen when there is a maid to do the work than if his wife were doing the work and there was a possibility of his services being desired.

A man often makes a woman believe he is head over heels in love with her when it is merely that the doctor has told him that the only way to cure his indigestion is to get a cook of his own.

When we see how some people rise in spite of the lives they lead, we can't

help but wonder how far they would go if they were as good as those who criticize them.

When a man resorts to abuse of his competitor it's all off with the former.

A two-cent stamp will carry a letter across an ocean—but there is no limit to the distance the stamp of approval will carry anything.

Lots of times a newspaper hears of a good news item through someone who asks to have it kept out of the paper.

A man and wife are one—so, to thine own self be true, and your better half will be satisfied.

All days are short to the busy man.

Some women work harder entertaining than they would doing a washing.

When we attempt to satisfy envy and try a short cut to a position above our neighbor, we usually wind up by crowding that neighbor further ahead.

If it were not for the satisfaction we get out of them, lots of things cost more than they are worth.

Those who help themselves get whatever they go after without the help of the gods.

When the people get after the lumber barons it will be their own fault if there is no tall timber to take to.

It would help a person lots of times if he would remember that he can not receive a favor without being under obligations to someone.