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at any season of the year would be a keg of our sparkling Schlitz Beer, which is a good thing to have "on tap" in case of thirsty emergencies. This lager is the best, purest and most wholesome ever brewed, and will satisfy the most critical beer drinker. Being brewed from the best malt and hops, by a scientific method of brewing, it is naturally a perfect beer.

L. B. TETER

ARMY SCHOOLS A SUCCESS.

Many Industries Being Taught to Amateur Soldiers.

Washington.—The ordering of nearly fifty officers to the mounted service school at Fort Riley, Kan., has brought into prominence the elaborate educational system the war department has developed for the instruction of young officers entering the service. It includes numerous technical schools throughout the country. In addition to an aviation school the army maintains courses for horseshoers and farriers, for saddlers, for cooking and baking.

The army service school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., is divided into four branches—the staff college, the signal school, the field engineers' school and the field service and correspondence school for medical officers.

After a West Point cadet graduates he is assigned to some special training school. The army staff college is somewhat on the order of a postgraduate West Point course, but in the signal school the young officers are given a complete course covering all methods of signaling in vogue.

Field engineer officers as well as intelligent engineer corps privates seeking advancement are trained in the engineering school at Fort Leavenworth. There is another engineer school at Washington barracks, in this city. The fourth division of the educational establishment at Fort Leavenworth—the field service and correspondence school for medical officers—is the most scientific and technical of the courses there.

At Fort Riley, Kan., is the school for field and company officers, which is strictly technical and tactical. There are also the school for farriers and horseshoers and the school for cooks and bakers. The school at Fort Riley is a mounted service school, and the department for horseshoers is one of the most important branches.

Army horses during war are subjected to extremely hard usage, and their greatest suffering is from foot trouble. Horseshoeing becomes a fine art in the army, and the most approved methods are taught at Fort Riley by officers trained in the work. It is really a course in equine chiropody.

AMERICAN WOMEN AIDING RED CROSS

Yankee Wives of Diplomats Active For Humanity's Sake.

MME. JUSSERAND A LEADER

Little French Seamstress in New York Gave Her an Idea, and She Quickly Acted Upon It—Has Received One Gift of \$1,000 For Aid of Hospital Work in War Zone.

Washington.—America may well be proud of the part her women are playing in the great women's work of seeking to alleviate the suffering caused by the colossal European war. American women married to foreigners and American women stranded abroad as well as American women at home are heading great organizations and devoting themselves to relief work.

No less than four of the ambassadors from the warring countries to the United States have American wives, and each of the latter has thrown herself heart and soul into helping her adopted country in the hour of need. The Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the German ambassador, who was Miss Jeanne Luckmeyer of New York, refused to return to this country with her husband, feeling that she was more needed in Berlin. There she is actively identified with the Red Cross work, has taken a training course and devotes herself personally to caring for the wounded.

Mme. Jusserand and Mme. Bakhmeteff, wives of the French and Russian ambassadors, respectively, on the other hand, have decided that the task of raising funds on this side of the water is the one nearest to their hands and for which they are best fitted. Mme. Bakhmeteff was born and reared in Washington; she knows every one worth knowing. She was Miss Mary Beale, daughter of one of the foremost and most prominent of the real old



Mrs. Julia J. Jusserand, wife of French ambassador to United States.

"cave dweller" families of Washington, a sister of the late Mrs. John H. McLean and of Truxton Beale. She is organizing a fund to be devoted to relief work in Russia and has had many contributions, ranging from a \$1,000 check from Mrs. Robert McCormick of Washington and Chicago to works of art and articles of vertu of more or less intrinsic worth. Mme. Bakhmeteff is accepting all donations and is conducting a sort of running sale at the summer embassy in Newport, adding the proceeds to her rapidly growing fund.

Considerable comment has been caused by Mrs. McCormick's gift, critics saying that she should have made her contribution to the Red Cross for general relief work; but this seems unfair, for it is but natural that she should prefer to aid directly the country in which she lived when her husband was ambassador. A check for \$1,000 has also been acknowledged by Mme. Jusserand, the name of the donor not being given, but it is not unlikely that Mrs. McCormick knows something of it, for Mr. McCormick was ambassador to France also—and perchance she wished in this way to show her sympathy and desire to help.

A little French seamstress in New York sent to Mme. Jusserand a small contribution for the aid of French sufferers and offered to make some clothing as seemed most necessary.

From this small beginning grew an undertaking that seems likely to bear large fruit, for not only have contributions been pouring in for the fund which the French ambassador's wife at once started, but many busy fingers are constantly occupied making garments for the needy. Mme. Jusserand was a Boston girl, Miss Eliza Richards, but was educated abroad and spent most of her early life in Paris. Indeed, it was after her marriage to M. Jusserand that she really became acquainted with her native land.

JUDGE ACCEPTS FINES PAID IN INSTALLMENTS

Michigan Justice Finds That His Scheme Works Well.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Judge John C. Loucks, who presides over a justice's court in this city, believes that the installment plan may be used as advantageously in the payment of fines as in the buying of household furnishings. On the books of his office he is carrying on fewer than twenty names of offenders who are now paying fines at the rate of from 50 cents to \$2 a week.

The plan was inaugurated by Judge Loucks over a year ago. A man who had been found guilty of assault and battery was sentenced to pay a fine of \$15 or go to jail for thirty days. He was a man of family and earned only enough to provide for them. He said he was unable to pay \$15 and would be obliged to accept the jail alternative. During the thirty days, he said, his wife and children would be without support and he would lose his job. The judge did not feel justified in reducing the fine.

"Have you got a dollar?" he asked the prisoner. The man said he had. "Let me have it," said the judge. "Now you have paid \$2 on account. Come around every Monday for seventeen weeks and give me a dollar and at the end of that time your fine will have been paid. If you fail to make a payment you will be brought in and given the original sentence of thirty days."

That man made good, and it gave Judge Loucks confidence. He tried it again, and it worked. Soon it became necessary for him to open a special set of books to keep track of his "customers," and he had to employ a special clerk to receive the installments, prod the lax ones and take care of the "business."

In the year that he has had the plan in operation he has assisted an average of thirty prisoners a month, and only one failed him. A vagrant sentenced to pay a fine of \$3 or go to jail for five days was told to pay his only "white money," 25 cents down and the balance at the rate of 50 cents a week. He surrendered the quarter and left.

SWIMMER FOUGHT CATFISH.

Won the Struggle With Help of Friends on the Shore.

Humboldt, Kan.—While Fred Houser was in bathing below the Neosho river dam at Humboldt his arm came in contact with a big catfish. Grasping it to his side, he inserted his other hand into the fish's mouth.

A struggle began, and in spite of Houser's 200 pounds he was drawn under the water by the fish. He held on, however, and, coming to the surface, shouted for help. Several swimmers came to his assistance. A rope happened to be on the bank. It was passed through the fish's gills, and after a struggle it was brought to land. It weighed sixty-seven pounds. Houser's hand was lacerated.

LOST RING ODDLY FOUND.

After Many Years on Old U. S. S. Constellation, as Owner Predicted.

Washington.—Joseph Daniels, secretary of the navy, vouchers for this story, which is given herewith as it was prepared by one of Mr. Daniels' aids:

When it was announced recently that the historic sailing ship Constellation was to be overhauled, preparatory to taking part in the celebration at Baltimore of the centennial anniversary of "The Star Spangled Banner," the secretary of the navy received a letter from Mrs. Rosa Kenney Winston of Windsor, N. C., which stated that her father, Dr. Kenney, had served on the Constellation during and after the civil war and in the course of his service had lost a ring given to him by her mother. He had always said that the ring would never be found until the ship was overhauled at a navy yard. She requested that a watch be kept in case the ring should be discovered.

The commandant at the Norfolk navy yard was notified accordingly and has just forwarded to the navy department the ring, which has been recovered after these many years. It was found under the iron covering plates of the anchor bits on the gun deck forward and has been sent to Mrs. Winston.

PEANUT FARM PROFITABLE.

Total Yield in Oklahoma is Worth Thousands of Dollars.

Oklahoma City.—Although planting of peanuts has been delayed to some extent by the heavy rains, the reports that are received from many sections of the state where peanuts are being grown are highly encouraging, and it is expected that the total yield this year will be greater than that of last year by half.

The soil throughout the state is in such excellent condition that there will be a great amount of late planting, which will make splendid yields, and in sections of the state where cotton and other crops have been seriously damaged by the heavy rains, and where replanting of those crops is likely to prove a losing venture, it has been suggested that peanuts be planted, as they will thrive in weather conditions that would prove detrimental to other crops.

BERLIN RAGES AT JOHN BULL SIGNS

Anything French or Russian Stirs Ire of Germans.

Berlin.—One of the accompaniments of the European war which could, under less serious conditions, be a fair subject for amusing comment, is the sudden rage that has manifested itself against everything English, French and Russian.

This feeling has reached such a pitch that French and English pictures have been withdrawn from public view at the Berlin museums. In the Kaiser Friedrich museum priceless old books, with wood engravings by Gustave Dore, have been withdrawn.

Following the declaration of war by Great Britain groups paraded the main streets and made demonstrations before shops with offending signs. Many American firms, which advertised branches in Paris and London, suffered. At Leipziger and Friedrich streets stands the Equitable Life Assurance company's building. Its first two floors sheltered the Equitable cafe, but this became the "Zieka cafe."

The movement is being carried to such ridiculous lengths that prominent newspapers are now declaring Germans should stop saying "adieu" upon parting, a salutation that has been in use since the eighteenth century.

1,000 ACRES OF PEPPERMINT.

On Same Farm Are Also 540 Acres of Sugar Beets.

Leslie, Mich.—Lewis S. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benjamin say they gained more practical knowledge of farming from their trip to the Owasco sugar beet farm than they did at the state fair.

They found 350 houses for the employees, all on the farm and all just alike. They have their own school, church and postoffice.

Two of the largest peppermint distilleries in the world extract the essence from the mint grown on 1,000 acres, and besides, there are 540 acres of sugar beets, 100 acres of cabbage, 100 of alfalfa, 40 of wheat, 200 of corn, 10 of carrots, 130 of barley, 20 of blue top turnips, 7 of horseradish, 500 of hay, 1,000 of pasture and stock to carry on the work of this immense farm.

NEW POEM BY TENNYSON.

Son Quoted Hitherto Unpublished Verse About War.

London.—Lord Tennyson, son of the poet, at a patriotic meeting quoted the following hitherto unpublished poem of his father:

Oh, who is he, the simple fool,
Who says that wars are over?
What bloody portent flashes there
Across the strait of Dover?
Are you ready, Britons all,
To answer yes with thunder?
Arms! Arms! Arms!
Nine hundred thousand slaves in arms
They seek to bring us under,
But England lives and still will live,
For we'll crush the despot yonder,
Are you ready, Britons all,
To answer foes with thunder?
Arms! Arms! Arms!



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Take your next order of Butter Wrappers to the **Argus Office**

Real Estate Bulletin

505—For exchange 160 acres of wheat land 10 miles east of Cambridge, Idaho, all tillable. 110 acres broke out. 20 acres in alfalfa. Good soil. No Rock. Rather steep. Price \$4000.00. Mortgage \$1600.00 want small place in exchange.

506—For sale two good residence lots price for the pair \$125.00

Ontario Real Estate Co.