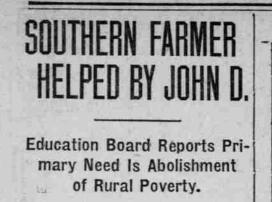
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PEOPLE EARNING LITTLE Failure to Support Good Homes and Schools Due to Lack of Resources.

Not of Interest-Demonstration Work Valuable.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25,-Efforts made to promote education in the Southern

ALEW TORK, Dec. 25.-Efforts made fo promote education in the Southern States are summarized in the sixth in-stallment of the report of the General Education Board founded by John D. Rockefeller, made public tonight. It soon became clear, according to the re-port, that adequate development could not take place until the available re-sources of the people were enlarged. "These conditions were not primarily due to lack of interest in popular edu-cation," the report continues. "They were mainly the result of rural pov-erty. While the average annual earn-ings of individuals engaged in agricul-ture in Iowa were upward of \$1000, the average earnings of those similarly en-gaged in some of the Southern States were simply not earning enough to provide proper homes and to support good schools."



TWO NEW WAR PICTURES FROM SEAT OF WAR IN EUROPE.

-German Officers Who Have Won Reputations for Themselves in Northern Belgium. Small Man in Center Is General Von Emmich, Conqueror of Liege and German Governor-General of Belgium. On His Left Is Duke of Braunschweig, Son-in-Law of Kaiser Wilhelm. Lower Photo Shows German Gun Screened by Heavy Foliage Trying to Disiodge a Belgian Battery in Northern Belgium.

were simple of the Southern States were simple not her Southern States provide proper homes and to support good schools." Southern Farmer Lacks Money. The Southern farmer suffered pri- marily from lack of money, the report says. He also lacked scientific knowl- edge of farming, and the board there- fore proceeded on the theory that if he could be helped in this direction he would gladly support better schools. The board decided to work in con- function with the Government. "The co-operation of the General Education Board," the report contin- ued, "brought about an immediate and rapid expansion of the demonstration movement in every direction; it con- quered new territory, dealt with a rap- idly increasing number of activities and touched more people. "In 1906, 545 farms were reached: a year later 2834; in 1908 something over 14,000; in 1910, 63,622; in 1912, 106,621. Twenty-five thousand adults were at the last named date receiving instruc-	Top-German Officers Who Have Won Reputations for Themselves in Northern of Brausschweig, Son-in-Law of Kalser Wilhelm. Lower Photo Shows German Trying to Dislodge a Belgian Battery in Northern Belgium.			
tions in Texas; more than 15,000 in Oklahoma; more than 15,000 in Arkan-	which, for its intellectual stimulation	ULTURA HAT LEBUS	day	
sas; 10,500 in Alabama, and 6190 in Mississippi.	and for the inspiration to action which	MAINLL' MILL ALUAIN	car	
People Now Aiding Work.	it should give to the youth of Great Britain, deserves to be widely read,	WATEL WIT ATTAIL	the	
"The initial appropriation of the	British authorities say.	minited not minited	Do	
board in 1905 was \$7000. The board ap-	Mr. Harrison does not mince words	and the second	des	
propriated \$30,000 the next year, \$76,000 two years later, \$130,000 in 1911, and	in discussing the German policy. He scouts the idea that the war was made		out	
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Board \$925,750, while \$1,069,405 was obtained from other sources.	the conclusion with England and Eu- rope which, "with God's help," was to		ing	
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Southern people themselves in less than a decade were paying almost 50 per		NEWANKABLE DASH SHOWN	wo	
cent of the total annual expenditure,	"Prior to the outbreak of war the		uni	
approaching \$1,200,000. "Fortunately" the report concludes,	idea was derided generally in this country that Germany entertained any		one	
"the value of demonstration has been	evil thought toward Great Britain," Mr.	Protection of Shelter Trenches at	the	
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will now take over and extend purely educational farm demonstrations, Suc-	sions of hate toward them since the		of	
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	ble surprise, aimed primarily at the overthrow of Britain. So intense has	BOULOGNE Des 19 (Company)	bul	
ASHLAND VIES IN CHARITY	become the Germans' hatred of the	BOULOGNE, Dec. 12 (Correspond- ence of the Associated Press.) - The	one	
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ing programme for submission to the House, Representative Stephens, of Calof the Associated Press.)—The aver-age change in retail food prices in London between August 1 and Decem-ber 1 was an advance of about 17 per cent, according to the Board of Trade's official figures. In Berlin, according

#### in Cheering Needy.

ASHLAND, Or., Dec. 25.-(Special.)-Hard times served to accentuate the degree of Christmas relief measures afforded the needy here. Lodges, churches, clubs and private persons vied with each other in good deeds. The Elks donated \$50 to the Sunshine Society and the Shriners followed suit. The Elks then went one better and pledged an additional \$50 to the Bel-gian relief funds, which are handled by the Commercial Club.

The Elks took possession of the Vining Theater on Christmas eve, decorated the premises in keeping with the holiday season and presented every needy child in town, under 12 years of age, with a Christmas gift in addition to affording an appropriate setting by the way of a movie exhibition in behalf of the little folks. In the mean me the Sunshine Society Instituted a sys-tematic canvass and left in its wake donations of substantial comforts to a conduct number. goodly number.

# VANCOUVER CHEER FOR ALL

Charitable Bodies Miss Few or No

Needy Families.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 25 .- (Spevalue of the second sec

Hef Association and social other that it itable organizations. The Salvation Army served a large number with Christmas baskets, the women Elks provided toys for a Christwomen bias provided toys for a Christ-mas tree for the poor tonight and mem-bers of the United Relief Association, with a big organization, had automo-biles running most of the day distrib-uting food, clothing and fuel.

## ASSASSIN'S NAME NOT TOLD

Greek Miner From Idaho, Shot in

Seattle. Dies From Wound.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 25 .- Samuel Chuknlas, a Greek miner, lately arrived from Idaho, and who was found lying in the southern part of the city last Tuesday suffering from a bullet wound died at the city hospital last night. When discovered Chukalas said he had When discovered Chukalas said he had been enticed into the woods by a stranger on the pretext of showing him refused to seek help from the Swiss

Before his death Chukalas admitted that he knew the man who shot him, but declined to tell his name, saying that he himself would take care of him when he got out of the hospital.

English that they will destroy them ruthlessly unless the British ruthlessly destroy their foes. The 'schoolboy spirit' and 'cheery-o attitude' of one of the responsible British officials may be magnificent; but it is not going to

beat the Germans. Men are needed to do that.'

FAMINE ENFOLDS GERMANS REFUSE FOOD TO CON-

QUERED CITY, SAYS REPORT.

invading Commander Says England Is to Blame and Kaiser Will Feed Only His Army and Subjects

PARIS, Dec. 25 .- (Special.) -To many ther horrors which the German invasion has brought to the inhabitants of Lille is now added that of famine. The citizens of the Northern fortress town. which has been in possession of Ger-

mans for some months, are now destitute of food and fuel. The city has already paid an enormous war tax to the invader. Its textile industries have

been ruined and 1200 of its houses destroyed.

Charles Delsalle, the heroio Mayor of Lille, who has remained at his post throughout, in an eloquent letter re-cently addressed to General von Heindrich, the German commander, pleaded for relief for his starving fel-low citizens. In his reply General von Heindrich set out to show that if Lille women and children lacked bread, Eng-land and not Germany was to blame. Germany herself, added the com-Germany herself, added the com-mander of Lille, possessed sufficient re-sources for her army and civilian pop-ulation. England in attempting to pre-vent the arrival of overseas produce, with a view of starving out Germany, was but inflicting suffering on the in-habitants of the occupied towns of France and Belgium. The starving population would have to put up with the consequences, for the German gov-ernment could not undertake the feed-ing of French and Belgian civilians un-der its jurisdiction as long as England

der its jurisdiction as long as England closed the seas to the importation of foodstuffs.

General von Heindrich told the Mayor of Lille that he had better apply for assistance to the Swiss government, promising that the German govern-

Wenatchee Pioneer Resident Dies. Weak Called FOE'S PLOT British Writer Says Germany Has Long Planned Conflict. LONDON, Dec. 25.—'If the allied armies fail to impose their will upon the Germana, the Germans will impose theirs upon them.'' This is the pendant upon which Aus-tin Harrison hangs the subject matter of his new book, "The Kaiser's War,'

great endurance and fighting ability of the native troops from India who have come to take part for the first time in history in a war against white troops on European soil have astonished those against whom they have been

pitted, as well as all the allied com-manders except the British. manders except the British. The only question which arose in the British officer's mind was whether the Indian would be able to stand against artillery fire, to which they never had been subjected in the frontier wars. This has been answered in the affirma-tive, and they have proved as steady under shrapnel fire as the best of their white comrades in a arms. Not could

white comrades - in - arms. Not only this, but the commanders of the allied armies aver that they show dash and fearlessness to a remarkable degree, and have on many ocasions displayed great initiative under the most diffi-

cult circumstances. Food Delicacies Not Appreciated.

The dividing population makes much day, much of his attention being the en-but their discipline is strict, and this, but their discipline is strict, and this, but their discipline is strict, and this, added to the difficulties of language, becoming spolled. When they are wounded or sick, however, the civilians pour showers of presents on them in the way of warm clothing. Delicates for many of the men are forbidden by the rules of their caste to touch food pre-pared or offered by a person of another sect. In a suburb of Boulogne, before the entrance of a great field covered with many regular rows of tents stood a to the day at Pass Christian, Miss. The White House, Last year they passed the day at Pass Christian, Miss. The President will rest during the entrance of a signification of the day at Pass Christian, Miss. The President will rest during the entrance of a great field covered with the day at Pass Christian, Miss. The President will rest during the mentance of the statute field covered with the day at Pass Christian, Miss. The President will rest during the mentance of the statute field for the rules of the counter of the mentance of the statute field covered with the day at Pass Christian, Miss. The President will rest during the bardevia of the counter of the statute of the assest of builden of the statute the statute of the

alling comrades from the battlefield of Flanders were recuperating from the hardships of the campaign. These warriors from the Punjab and Bengal are their fellow soldiers. The little hardy Gurkhas and Porthans and Jats from the mountains on the Afghan frontier generally bear the variations. Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, his second of climate with the greatest fortitude.

Fighting in Trenches Learned. Just as well drilled and disciplined

Just as well drilled and disciplined as the soldiers of any European power, they go into battle with the full assur-ance that they will be victors. When they first went into action they disdained the protection of the shelter trenches and darted across the open at their opnoments with their

shelter trenches and daried across the open at their opponents with their bayonets and knives, much to their cost. They have since learned, like all the other troops engaged in this war of rabbit warrens, to hore their way through the earth to get at their foes, and they have proved even more adept at this kind of fighting than their Euroneen comrades

European comrades.

WITH FAMILY AT WHITE HOUSE.

Many Officials With Gifts and Greetings Honor President, Who Will

Rest for Remainder of Week.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- President Wilson, in common with most of his Cabinet and other Government officials, passed Christmas day quietly at home

of fire. with his family. The President did not leave the White House during the en-

The civilian population makes much tire day, much of his attention being

VIENNA SEEMS NORMAL

Life to Escape Supposed Robbers.

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, his second daughter, plans to remain at the White House for at least a month.

fort to learn the truth about Austria, a correspondent recently came here from Berlin expecting either to be in at the death and, perhaps, be an eyewitness of the disintegration of the for burglars two officers who were try-ing to force the door of her room Mrs. O. H. Cook, wife of a rancher of Coulee City, Wash, performed a feat of daring here in the early morning hours that astounded the police. Calling at the Carlton Hotel in search astounded the police. Calling at the Carlton Hotel in search

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between sundown and sunrise. Rank is of no avail to pass even an official figures. In Berlin, according to the Prussian Official Statische cor-respondent, the advance for the same period was 16.4 per cent. The most marked advance in Lonofficer through the lines. A personal permit of the staff, with full details, is an absolute essential, and this, as well as the vehicle occupied, is sternly scrutinized at every post. The slightest

to be authorized at this session of Con-sress to 16 instead of the "eight or more" as recommended by Secretary Daniels, and that in place of the six torpedo-boat destroyers also recomdon is in eggs, tea and fish, which in the past month rose 13, 12 and 6 sist that the number be increased to per cent, respectively.

MOUNT HOOD LODGE.

Civilians experience almost insur-mountable difficulties in obtaining

passes to proceed from one district to another, and intercourse is virtually at a standstill. Even soldlers and non-commissioned officers, except when forming part of the escort of the staff, are not per-mitted to learn the position of the headquarters, usually far from the line

One Death Escaped, Another Met.

or fire. Persons traveling in motor-cars are more closely watched than anyone else. At every bridge or railroad crossing they are brought up short by soldiers carrying their fixed bayonets at the "charge" BOSTON, Dec. 25.—After he had nar-rowly escaped death last night in fighting a fire Thomas W. Devney, a fireman, was killed six hours later by falling through the sliding pole hole in his engine-house while walking in his

sleep. He was one of 20 firemen who were slightly hurt when a floor fell during a fire on Pearl street early in the night.

Representative Stephens added that while he does not intend to take any jingoistic attitude, he purposes to in-Skiling and all Winter sports. Crisp, snowy air, splendid appetites, excellent food, American plan. Round trip fare, 30-day limit, \$5. Information, tickets, reservations at O.-W. R. & W. city ticket office, Third and Washington. Marshall 4500, A 6121.—Adv. that he believed there should be four battleships. This is in line with the recommendations of the general board of the Navy. Mr. Stephens will also contend for a provision for a mine layer and a mine sweeper, testimony before the committee having shown the Navy does not now powers them

eight.

Navy does not now possess them. The subcommittee on the naval ap-ropriation bill will meet again next fuesday and the committee expects to have the measure under debate in thu House the latter part of January.

Tests of blood pressure in various forms of fatigue have shown that brain workers are more really fatigued than physical workers.







informality entails an appearance be-fore the officer of the guard to whom the traveler is conducted under armed