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both nations.

confidence. They will shed a new tions, which will have a place of first Service. importance in our politics. These sol-diers, of whom there will be millions. will control our affairs in the next twenty years as surely as the Union veterans controlled in the twenty years following the Civil War, and their political course will be steered by the knowledge which they will have gained abroad and by the friendships and sympathies which will have been formed while fighting side by side with Frenchmen, Britons, Italians, Russians, Czechs and the many other allied nations.

Their knowledge will soon extend to Belgium, and then to Germany and and they will become acquainted with our enemies. They will see the difference between the land of liberty and the land of "verboten," between the land where one language tinent and the land where the train this deification of the officer: tinent and the land where the train conductor changes his language every time he crosses the boundary of a province. They will see German efficiency when it is at its worst, out at elbows, and Austrian backwardness as the result of the Hapsburg blight. They will see the Russian peasant groping his way into the light of liberty having no scoper escaped from the search of the superior officer. The image of the superior officer. erty, having no sooner escaped from cer must the tergor of the Czar than he fell under that of the Bolsheviki.

The soldier will return with his mind full of contrasts between one foreign country and another, and between all those countries and America. He will return a more ardent but a broader-minded patriot, fit to direct the affairs of his country as a member of that of his country as a member of that commonwealth of nations which will compose the League of Peace.

Large as this total is, it will suris far exceeded by the number of casualities on railroads in the same plunged into hell and pulled out again the soul, the word, the right wing purposed into hell and pulled out again by "the soldier's Lord God," then to be kneaded into "proper, thorough and the left wing. There is a long succession of the United States Railroad Administration, said recently in an address that in the control of the starts in the control of the starts in the control of the starts in motion of the starts in the st five-year period ended December 31, the experience they are now having 1917, there was a total casualty list will cause the Finns to welcome alon American railroads of 986,565. Hed troops as deliverers

attracted hardly any attention.

The number of killed in the military forces since the war began is on railroads in five years was 48,802, or at the rate of approximately 14,640 for the year and a half of war. This

Development of modern methods | hattan borough, which is and to lack of discipline.

thinkable, sequel of the war if it tion of non-garden staples has been revenues of the church are entirely mobilization, gives us food for should result in further reduction of distinctly visible. the number of casualties of peace.

the soldier imbues workers in vast and peas cut down the meat bills. All ance of their desire for revenge upon magazine nor the Italian engineers

instead of by the President with the approval of the Senate, and these politicians are to appoint the \$5,000 enumerators without competition, so that politics will rule down the line.

who never saw a tourist. An intimate in the order of rating. The bill now and non-essential use of labor would acquaintance is growing which will before Congress makes a step backinfluence the thoughts and actions of ward to the evil practices which formerly prevailed and which were con-That same mutual knowledge by two demned by both Director Porter in

nations is being gained through the 1890 and Director Merriam in 1900. American contingent in Italy, and by those which have been sent to Northern Russia and Siberia. Coming as allies and friends, American soldiers strengthen the argument against expectation. welcomed to the people's homes tension of Government into new fields, and learn their thoughts and senti- that it would add to the spoils and ments by being received into their consequent waste and corruption which the people for many years have light on our relations with other na- tried to have rooted out of the Civil

THE GERMAN SOLDIER'S IDEAL, In their effort to Germanize Finland the Germans publish a newspaper in that country which commends to the Finns the German "Soldiers" Ideal." Study of that ideal is com-mended to those Finns in the United States who reject the opportunity to become American citizens in order to escape the duty of fighting for Amer-

"Between the soldier and his su-erior officer," this article reads, "there yawns a tremendous gulf. The latter is always right, the former never. The duty of a soldier is to obey blindly, without reflection.

soldier.

The image of the superior officer must bear not the slightest flaw—It is perfection; if the soldier imagines that he perceives a fault in him, this is merely a proof of the incompetence and incapacity of his own faculties.

The officer is the soldier's Lord God.

The soldier's the never returns food is never returns

There follows a description of the soldier's hell, "filled with wailing and gnashing of teeth, full of evil-smelling filth," from which the superior is to return when the tribulations of wounded, the missing and prisoners in the world and make his religion suthe hands of the enemy, had reached the total of 33,987 when the official statement dated September 21 was given out at Washington. To this, for the purposes of composition. for the purposes of comparison, may delight until he produces that masterbe added about 20,000 of slightly piece, a proper, thorough and obedi-wounded, making a grand total of ent soldier."

The Finns have the reputation of being one of the most democratic peoprise most persons to learn that it ple on earth, and it remains to be seen the universal intelligence." The four than just a current book. Francis tion with the British and Italians exceeded by the number of how readily they will submit to being

This was an average of 198,113 a year.

It is almost four times the number of soldiers and their surrender by thousand their surrender by the surrende Continuous defeat of these perfect time. casualties, including slightly wounded sands are ominous, for they indicate and prisoners, which we have in- that the Prussian system produces incurred in nearly a year and a half of ferior soldiers to those of democracy war. Yet the railroad casualties have and that its serfs have recovered their attracted hardly any attention.

VACANT CITY LOTS. There is food for reflection in the achievements of war gardeners in the also has received only passing notice. two greatest cities of the world. Manof accident prevention, adoption of congested part of Greater New York dent prevention, adoption of congested part of Greater New York we term the missionary spirit. The devices of every description, and is situated upon the most crowded faithful keep the secret of their faith. transportation. It probably is not exand extension of monetary compensaisland in the world, has recently taken. It is permitted to them to make outtion to victims to the point where a census of the year's vacant lot garward profession of any religion. They it is literally cheaper to prevent ac- dens and found that they numbered cidents if possible than to permit 1590. They produced \$22,385 worth differently. A sect within the sect is know it now. One is lost in a maze of them, warrant the conclusion that of vegetables. This does not include known as Akil, in contrast to which speculation when he tries to consider further progress along this line must the 200 lots which were leased by all others are designated as Jahel, or how far the railroad would have de depend upon the training of the professional truck gardeners and pro-human element concerned. The most duced far more in proportion to their improved mechanical devices have not acreage. But London, in a somewhat served to reduce accidents to the zero different situation as to land and cerpoint which all would desire. A containly under greater pressure, far out bation. Their religion requires all to therefore, whether there would have siderable proportion of present casual-ties are traceable to lack of skill on the part of workmen, to carelessness d to lack of discipline.

members, and it has produced so begins on Thursday evening. They ago. What this would mean in such a regard prayer as an impertinence. The matter as, for instance, our present

Both New York and London have the stranger and in the relief of the in that time has revolved aro Notwithstanding that war is a bus-iness of killing, the soldier is highly two points of advantage in the city proselyts. Both the Christian gospels turing has been built and around trained in the art of self-preservation. It not only produces the activation and the Koran are held to be inspired which greater that the strained in the art of self-preservation. It not only produces the activation and the Koran are held to be inspired which great cities are centered. The trained in the strained in the sole religious guide is change of a nation from primitive agneedlessly; he is not put in charge out it also automatically creates an the Druse scripture. This is never riculture to highly complicated articles are contended and angerous mechanism until he army of conservationists. The war exhibited in the presence of strangers, sanship may be said to have resulted has mastered its intricacies; he is gardener is bound to eat his own. The latter are admitted freely to the from the act of a man of inventive made physically fit for emergencies produce, if he can, and also to make sanctuaries, but so long as they are bent in picking up the copy of a pebecause his life is valuable to the it go as far as possible. The man who The implicit obedience to has sweated over a row of potatoes neglected.

which is part of his code is is not likely to tolerate peeling them. This curious religion, which owes so pabulum—a pabulum, by the way,

The result will surely be repetition the majority of the people, for the of the frauds perpetrated in 1890 and majority have not yet acquired cars,

The motor car has not yet become a universal necessity such as sugar. wheat or fuel. When used for pleasure purposes it is, in fact, a luxury, and luxury ought to support its own regu-

OUR NEW ALLIES, THE DRUSES.

Invaluable aid rendered by the Druses in the subjugation of the Turkthe war a new element which derives especial interest from the fact that these people are noted as a religious They add a new romantic aspect to an already highly complex situation and a new sect to the large number engaged in fighting. There are, per haps, not more than 150,000 of them in the world, but the branch of them which has made its appearance on the battle front has probably rendered service far out of proportion to its numbers, because of a singular fixity through the centuries, and because hatred of the Turks has steeled the arms of the people. The Druses and his days on the scaffold. the Ottomans are traditional enemies. It is the religion of the Druses obey blindly, without reflection. He himself can have no will or wish of his own." He "must not speak, he must not even think." Then comes this deification of the officer:

The recruit is not a man: he is merely destined to become a man under the command of his superior officer. He must and feel of the dust and feel of his superior officer. He must are feel of the first and feel of his superior officer. He must are feel of the first and feel of his superior officer. He must are feel of the first and feel of his superior officer. He must are feel of the first and feel of his superior officer. He must are feel of the first and feel of his superior officer. He must are feel of the first and feel of his superior officer. He must are feel of the first and feel of his superior officer. He must are feel of the first and feel of his superior officer. He must are feel of the first and feel of his superior officer. He must are feel of the first and feel of his superior officer. He must are feel to it could have prevented the clays warking could. He lacked these qualities, adopted positions in regard to slavery and secents at 40 cents a day, as seamstresses at even less, or married the man of their parents' choice as an object. It probably is the outgrowth of that period of the world's to be outgrowth of that period of the world's to be outgrowth of that period of the world's to be outgrowth of that period of the world's to be outgrowth of that period of the world's to be outgrowth of the man is the seconomic position than the country, if anything could. He lacked these qualities, adopted positions in regard to slavery and secential to be outgrowth of that period of the world's to be outgrowth of that period of the world's to be outgrowth of that period of the world's the lacked these qualities, adopted positions in regard to slavery and secential to be outgrowth of the architecture. War having could. He lacked these qualities, adopted positions in regard to slavery and secential to it could have prevented the clays to it which will command greatest attention from the philosophically inclined. before the Druses, so that it is imeginning as a sect. Some historians good of the year 1017. The origin and meaning of the name are disputed.

We know now with reasonable certainty that the Druses believe in the existence of only one God, "indefinable, incomprehensible and passionless." They are reincarnationists. Jesus is ed as one incarnation. There follows a description of the held perfection was reached in the the clans in Syria.

understand the Druses' theory of ex- birthplace of a big idea. the most clusiveness, their entire lack of what

the soldier imbues workers in vast civil industries, and above all when they begin to understand that rules and above all when they begin to understand that rules and pear to their desire for revenge upon their hated enemy, the Turk. They have development of the although and the rules and regulations are made for their second-class shown fried and regulations are made for their second-class shown fried and regulations are made for their second-class shown fried and regulations are made for their second-class shown fried and regulations are made for their second-class shown fried and regulations are made for their second-class shown fried and regulations are made for their said and that use done toward the their hated enemy, the Turk.

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catastrophe which cost him the throne and finally his life, and which reduced the germ of an idea which, as has Russia to bloody chaos. Had he followed the advice of the liberals, he might now have been on the throne, he might have rescued his empire from the disorder into which he was sinkng and his army might have been a powerful participant in the decisive

without a radical change of character, deposed monarchs. Charles I of Eng-land fell through both indecision and duplicity, for he seems to have been have been firm in adherence to any purpose only when it was the wrong one. Similar weakness of character which most challenge ad-"he often showed firmness when con-ciffation was needful, and weakness when resolution alone could have saved the day." The same fallings

President Buchanan into fatal com-promises and changes of front when read with profit by young Americans.

lish the consulate and proposed to almost entirely to increased Napoleon:

They believe that teresting at this time, when the world divine intelligence. The number of discussion of the germinal growth of sibility, as suggested by the French human beings is always the same. ideas, which is always so fascinating. warning to Germany, but how are you Metempsychosis is going on all the The airbrake is the invention, of going time. The Druses are haunted by no course, for which Westinghouse is fa-sible? such fears as beset the philosopher Malthus. Overpopulation is inconceivable to them; consequently there the fact that a copy of this staid old little incentive for race suicide. magazine fell into the hands of West-There are reincarnations in two direc- inghouse. And there are those who The spirits which have at- will contend that the Italian engin tained perfection may be reabsorbed who built the Mont Cenis tunnel were into deity; those which degenerate are re-embodied in camels or dogs. It is an interesting speculation which would the Living Age that Westinghouse obtained his inspiration. It is an inter-Most other religionists will fail to esting pastime, trying to find the

It was a big idea because it made join the Moslems or the Maronites in- of the science of railroading as w public used to derive its intellectual insisted upon no less because it makes thickly, and he will find use for the him efficient against the enemy than because it increases his own margin of safety.

When the spirit of the discipline of

with the coupling device in such a of the frauds perpetrated in 1890 and 1990, when all appointments were apportioned among Senators and Representation of Americans is acquiring:

The Future rules of the frauds perpetrated in 1890 and when population of generation of Americans is acquiring:

The American Army in France is not confined to the war zone. It has a rest zone in Savoy, has just been given another on the coast of Brittany and its to have a third in the shadow of the Pyrenees. Unlike the tourists, our soldiers will know France from end to end, and will have lived in configuration of the same shape, he too would veto it. The same shape, he too would veto it. Onsequently the bill as finally passed close, friendly intercourse with the people of remote towns and villages who never saw a tourist. An intimate constitution, but that he reversed his decision at the instigation of his wife and her occult counselors. From that day events moved on rapidly to the teresting event in the month's news catastrophe which cost him the throne was to the mind of a Westinghouse

As with other inventions, perfec tion of the mechanism was the relatively easy part of it. It was more difficult to overcome skepticism, as the lamented Professor Langley campaigns of the war. But he could the Wright brothers found out afternot have adhered to a right decision ward. Even after the device had been ward. Even after the device had been installed on the Panhandle Railroad It was much the same with other and had proved itself, the way was The passage from the printhat which reverses the original idea false to every pledge he gave and to was a matter of routine and has

one. Similar weakness of character character which most challenge admarked his son, James II, and cost miration are his energy, his persist-him the throne, though not his life, with and, above all, his receptivity. him the throne, though not his life, ence, and, above all, his receptivity, for of this sovereign it is said that Without this last-named peculiar caused Louis XVI of France to end conventional ways. The story of the life of Westinghouse is interesting for Somewhat kindred weaknesses led the obvious moral which it conveys,

ional crisis.

Although Napoleon usually displayed a day, it is regarded as quite natural decision in great crises, his will power that a period of shopping reveir failed him at some critical times. When on November 9, 1799, the Council of aging to note that this is passing and Five Hundred resisted the violent that financiers attribute the increase change of the constitution to estab- in savings bank deposits since 1914 outlaw him, the Britannica says of by women. The conclusion of Stephe Napoleon:

He lost his nerve, stammered, nearly fainted and was dragged out by the seidlers in a state of mental and physical collapse. The situation was saved solely by the skill of his brother Lucien, then president of the council.

Yet Napoleon recovered his nerve and became master of Europe, while whatever abilities Lucien had were will never return to the old order of things, that when peace comes they will enter the trades and professions in large numbers, and that a complete revolution in the social system will take place.

Look hyah, Rastus, tell me true—You gwine fight fon de ole flag, too? Dat so, dahkey? Dat am fine! Glad you is a son ob mine!

When the allies get through with a But lemme tell you fon you goes.

they are going to capture Mecca, and is under the spell of big things and lead the creative impulse is at a premium. Durazzo is the first naval battle in Hakim is not God, in the belief of It is this which makes the life of which the American Navy has parthe Druse, but the "personification of George Westinghouse something more ticipated, and it shows fine co-operaministers supporting the throne are Leupp, who has written the biography, is a good preliminary to the big battle "Morally, penally and pecuniarily

> going to hold a Hun morally respon-Considering the importance of high

seem that the least our jail prisoners them, authorities permitting One after another we read of promi-

ob-in order to get a chance to work up Thus the extreme of democratization in our Army is reached.

North Dakota wants Hun prisoners sent there to work on the farms, but if it proposes to keep them all Winter. is there not danger of our being ac

Chewing gum is to be supplied to the Yank. Gum relieves thirst when water is scarce or bad. A wad of gum

is handy in the repair kit, too Those brewers who are closing down for the war emergency will show they are forehanded if they will prepare to

tinues, and the allies' advance is impelled by precisely the same considera

Belgium is showing remarkable

ardener who went in heavily for to Welcome, Bohemia, to the sisterhood

defeat. Hungering for battle, I dare not honk my horn.
But my cables are tense, my steel
thews quiver with joy
At the word of command;
And when I crawl up into rank forma-

It is a sight for gods and men.
My advance into battle is gravitation And spells doom for them that oppose me. Implacable as fate, I crush machine guns and gunners allike.

would seem upon the whole to be outweighed by their vices. The Damascus
massacres which are laid at their door
are too fresh in memory, even after
the lapse of many years, to warrant C. H. SHOLES.

THE CASUALTY LIST.

They were so young, strong and fair-they who died; How some aching hearts must be filled with pride! Proud that they heard at once their Though in glorious youth they were first to fall. One was the blue-eyed lad who lived home-loving, hating and Peaceful. loathing war, But answered the call when the summons came To do his duty-not for gain or fame

Another a boy who had won Captain's bars,
Who jested of death on the field of
Mars, As he led a charge with his plucky Now lies buried in a strange and dis-tant land.

There were names of those sprung from many races, On whom their fatherlands have left

Germans, Latins, Slavs, Poles, Greeks, Norse and Swedes— Joined as one to defend their Demo-cracy's creeds. And who is to blame for those who are dead?
Who shall answer for the tears that are shed? Who shall suffer for the maimed, the Ruins and wrecks, when treaties of peace are signed? PRIVATE 2,276,037.

IN CLASS ONE. We're going to forget those fine feath-ers and furs. For we're not afraid to look a bit plain, While bleeding France in anguish stirs And ravished Belgium writhes in paln.

We'll wear the old things and feel no For we're not ashamed to look a mite When we think of what England has And the loyal of Russia have to

Yes, a great many things we intended Will remain unbought till we win this war, For we picture the trenches where our men die And remember what they are dying

What's been the matter? Were we selfish, unkind? Hm-m-just a bit cowardly, that was the hitch; But we're buying bonds now, for we actually find t till this war's won, we're

Demolition of the Austrian fleet at burazzo is the first naval battle in hich the American Navy has parcipated, and it shows fine co-operations in the first naval battle in high the American Navy has parcipated, and it shows fine co-operations and it shows fine co-operations. Their papers say, dar ain't no Yanks—Dev ain't no Eagle ain't no Eagle ain't no Eagle ain't no Hanks—Dev ain't no Ha

But you jus' grin at de German lie, An' when you chases 'em, bye and bye, An' dey spouts up 'bout de Yankee flag— But keeps on runnin' an' nebber lag— W'y, you jus' han' 'em some mighty wy, you just swipes,
An' mebby de fools will feel de stripes!
Run ober 'em, Ras, lak a train ob cars;
An' I bet you, honey, dey'll see de stars!
—MINA HALL EPLEY. Philomath, Or.

EXODUS. have looked in the face of Winter— The geese went south today. High over my head I saw them flying. Small, dim, gray shapes in a narrow

And suddenly found it was hard to smile.
For you know what it means.
And I know what it means.
When that long lone file from the north sky streams.
I have looked in the face of Winter—
The geese went south today.

Dh-this is the end of Summer!

Someone tried to disperse a crowd the other day by passing the hat, but the American people have become so used to giving that they only crowded closer.

On—this is the end of Summer:

The geese went south today.

But—just as they went In their long file flying.

They shall return.

With their lone, weird crying.

And we who watched their exodus flight Shall lift our faces in poignant delight
When that long, lone file comes again
into sight.
Oh, heart—tho' the geese went south
this merning.
They shall fly back in the Spring!
—MRS. DAVID HARVEY.

IF YOU GO.

If you go, dear, if you go, if the plan of life be so, If the plan of life be so, I shall hear your voice a-ringing When the first woods flowers springing.

And my heart to you'll be singing,
Sweet and low-if you go.

If you go, dear, if you go Through the deepest of my woo I shall hear you calling, calling, When the Autumn leaves are falling And the forest atreams are brawling If you go.

If you go, dear, if you go.
I shall miss you—miss you so!
But I'll, listen for your coming.
With the bands' triumphant drumming And the whole world gladly humming With the drum—when you come! —GRACE E. HALL.

Ravings of a Recruit.

By Private L. B. Gross, Spruce Production Division.

Army life is not complete without a w rounds of Guard Duty. I was

Two hours on and four off for 24 ours. Outside of that you have the day to yourself.

At night it took me three hours and fifty minutes to get to sleep, and then they would yank me out to do two hours' more duty.

Then I would try it all over again. Then . Same result. Walking your post is not so bad, only they extended my post all over the Cantonment.

"Walk your post in a military man-ner," reads the Drill Regulations. I wore out a perfectly good pair of shoes walking mine.

I passed so many officers, I was always at attention. It seemed to me that they had more

fficers in camp that day than they did privates.

One night I saw a man in uniform pproach my post. "Halt! Who goes there?" said I. "Chaplain," said the man in uniform.

"Advance Charley and be recogaized," was my reply. Then I received a "sermon." Think of being in the Army and not knowing

of an Army chaplain. However there's lots of things ene never gets to know in the Army. For instance. I'd like to know how

some of the officers got their com-It's no use asking the officers. They don't know any more about it than

One soldier who had been issued leggings five sizes too large for him entered the Orderly Tent to request a better fit of the Lieutenant in Command. In his haste he forgot to salute the Lieutenant who gave him an icey

stare and in a stiff tone said: "Young man, don't you respect these leather leggings I have on?"
"Indeed I do sir," replied the private. "Look at the pair they handed to me."

The next day he was scrubbing the kitchen floor. There's one fellow in camp I'd like murder. That's the bugler. He

sleeps in my tent. He has an alarm clock to wake him at 4:30 A. M. so he can wake the rest of us at 5.

The alarm clock, however, enables me to have one foot out of bed when he blows Reveille. The other morning we stood Reveille

by moonlight. The sun must have gone down late the night before. If you fall to turn out at the first otes of Reveille you are confined to Camp for a week. Some of the boys

never get out of Camp. I'd just like to run into the fellow

that composed Reveille. It's the sweetest call in the Armyif you like to get up in the morning. If they held a popularity contest in

camp the Bugler wouldn't get a vote. He might get a vote or two if we voted about meal time. Mess call is

It's a funny thing that when the trent a foot. Every man stands fast, Then he blows "To the Colors," but we don't go to the colors. They bring

the colors around to us. Army life is just like civilian life upside down,

It also has its ups and downs. Seems like someone is always taking the joy out of life. Sunday mornings we can sleep late. But if you sleep you don't eat, so there

"Tana" sounded nightly at 11 means lights out. But then you ought to see us "light out" in the morning.

Another bugle call is "Recall." There nothing in the Army for me to recall. I'll never forget it.

A soldier is called up in the morning. If he falls to get up, he is called down by the C. O. and then he is called upon to do K. P.

If Spanish influenza ever strikes this camp, I hope it hits the bugler first. THE KAISER.

file.

heard the sound of their lone, weird His horns full grown and his milk teeth There is horror and death In the touch of his breath, And his bellowing shakes the earth

with dread-Millions of victims fill his maw, Enslaved are the helpless under his claw, Crushed to death in his fron jaw

Are love and honor and life and law. And the rivers red. The shattered town and the maid de-

Are the tracks of the dragen fierce and But ah! at last he has gone too far!

Out in the sea, Where men are free, He has thrown his gage at the evening And startled the coasts where the free

And the world is awaking to hew him down. They will cut him asunder,

And trample him under. They will tear the gems from kis brazen crown And silence forever his voice of thunder. GRACE BESWICK LUCE.

Aberdeen, Wash. Muscle Use Urged.

Baltimore American.
"Do you believe in the good effects of castigation in bringing up your children?" "No. L don't believe in none of these new-fangled fads. I think nothing so good as a regular old-fash-