have to guit the whole salient from the

Lys to the Meuse. As long as Lille holds it will be one of the anchorages

of the salient; until it falls or is turned

the Germans, even if they have to re-

tire from that portion of the salient

hold a line from Lille to the Meuse at

Attack Begins November 19

on Monday morning, November 19, It

began with a forward rush of tanks

concealed by smoke clouds and them-

selves camouflaged. I saw a camou

flaged tank before General Rawlinson's

headquarters at the Somme last winter

and it neither resembled a tank nor any

thing else under the sun; it was just

blur of indistinct shades which melted

distance. Thanks to both the smoke

All this was quite in keeping wit

the past history of offensives in trench

bad communications. By the fourth day

The Second Phase

more bloody. The assailant, newly re

defender, bringing up new concentra-

ions, counter attacks, and after a little

return to the old positional warfare

This was the story of Arras, of Verdun,

spring. It is the second phase which is

In 17 Months

It is now some 17 months since the

Somme. When they did this the Ger-

mans lost the offensive in the West, and

sive ever since. Verdun saw their last

the sea. Now, looking backward over

this period of 17 months, it is interest

evacuate 1200 square miles of France. At the Aisne and before Arras, in May

and June of this year, she lost 50,000 prisoners. Before Verdun in three at-

tacks-one in October and one in De-

cember of last year, and one in August of this year—she lost 30,000 prisoners and practically every bit of ground that

year. Before Ypres and in the Messines attack, which preceded Ypres, she lost 25,000 prisoners. In the recent Cam-

brai struggle her losses were 10,000 in

German Losses Enormous

on the defensive, has lost 200,000 prison-

ers in battle, in addition to some 50,000

prisoners in the minor phases of trench

warfare before the French and British

lines. A quarter of a million German prisoners in 17 months is the measure

of the declining morale of the Germans.

of the war finds itself still conducting a desperate and losing defensive nearly a hundred miles from Paris. It is es-sential that the allied public should see

In this period of 17 months Germany,

they have been steadily on the defe

now going forward as these lines are

of the French attack at the Aisne las

written, on Tuesday. November 27,

with the first drive.

The British attack at Cambrai began

the Franco-Belgian frontier.

dugouts.

of Cambral and Laon, could still

BYNG STRIKES BLOW AGAINST WEAK POINT IN GERMAN LINE BYNG'S INSTRUCTIONS

CAMBRAI ASSAULT INDICATES BREAK IN ENEMY DEFENSE

In Last 17 Months Germans Have Seen Offensive Wrested From Them in West.

LOSSES ARE ENORMOUS

250,000 Men, 1500 Heavy Guns and 1500 Square Miles of Territory Pass to Allied Armies.

By Frank H. Simonds

Copyright, 1917, by the Tribune Association the New York Tribune. into the enemies' lines in the first four days, the victory of General Byng before Cambrai establishes a new highwater mark in trench warfare on the western front. In four days the British had discovered, through their various they conquered in the first four mouths at the Somme. They advanced more than a mile further than did the Germans in their rush upon Verdun in the last days of February, 1916. In prisoners betray. In my judgment, the Measured by the depth of penetration By Way of Comparison

exploit of Byng must be compared its full significance. At Messines, in British army in Italy) had a fixed obective; his whole purpose was to abolsh the salient in the British lines which of Wytschaete and Messines, to sweep was the first step in the great Ypres ign, which is still going forward, and it was a necessary preliminary. In this battle the element of surprise was supplied by the great mines exploded before the attack with such a tuthat the British prime minister ence. And in a few hours the whole prisoners and 25 cannon and advanced to the mastering of the last defences nearly two miles at the point of great- on the famous "ridge." But thereafter

Allenby at Arras before Plumer, Allenby had had his chance at Arras. His objective was less definite. He had to take the Vimp In this operation he took in the first stage 20,000 prisoners and 257 guns, est single blow of the British army. In their offensive at the Alsne the French took 29,000 prisoners in the first four weeks, but they did not take half as

where as deep as Allenby's. Reasons for Byng's Assault Byng was aiming at a point in the hind which was situated Cambrai, a highly valuable rail and road center, of great importance, but so far shind the front that it could hardly fall to a single thrust and would have to be the prize of continued operations after the first rush was over. Nor was Cambrai a fortress; its walls and defences, once constituting one of the barriers to the northern road to France, had long disappeared.

of the great German success. For the whole world, and particularly for the The value of Cambral to the Germans Italian people, the notice that the Brit- was the value of Lille and of Laon. It



shaded area territory immediately concerned in battle of Cambrai.

gether with the French, to aid them in point of intersection of a great number Venetia, but also striking a heavy blow of good roads. With Lille and Laon, it Venetia, but also striking a heavy blow of good roads. With Lille and Laon, it knell of Napoleon's dream of conquest, in the Cambresis, would have instant made the third important German base Byng's slogan tolled the requiem of effect. It would be a moral counter-between the North sea and the old Wilhelm Hohenzollern's fancied imeffect. It would be a moral counter- between the North sea and the old weight to German efforts to give the Franco-German frontier. It was not a pregnability. impression that Britain had brought fortress and not itself defensible. To Italy into the war and then deserted take it would mean to disorganize the her in the moment of peril.

days of February, 1916. In prisoners betray. In my judgment, the fact, not since the Marne had the result blow at Cambrai was determined on beof a single thrust on the western front dause it was discovered to be the weakbeen an advance of between five and est point in the German armor; not be-six miles—that is, an initial advance— cause the defensive works were themre the force of the first blow was selves weak, rather because, trusting to spent and the drive had slowed down. their strength, the Germans had reduced their troops below the margin of safety. Recall General Lee's complaint as to his with the achievements of Plumer at lessines and of Allenby at Arras to get lessines and of Allenby at Arras to get lessines and of Allenby at Arras to get lessines and less that they had been stretched

to be broken at any point attacked. Choice of Location There was another reason for the se lection of the Cambrai front. North of snabled the Germans, holding the towns this sector, all the way to the sea, there has been terrific fighting, and the whole front to a depth of more than 10 miles British in the whole Ypres salient. It on each side of the front line trenches was the first step in the great Ypres has been transformed into a wilderness of mine craters, trench excavations and ruins: roads have been destroyed, rivers blocked. In such country the chances of a great success for an offensive depending upon tanks was relatively slight. In September, 1916, the tanks had appeared at the Somme, and while they were a surprise had contributed mightsalient was abolished. Plumer took 7000 lly to the capture of important villages,

they had been of less value, both beand the methods employed by the Ger- ably slow down. The surprise is over, mans to meet this new weapon. Germans Surprised About Cambral, on the other hand. more than this. His aim was also to there had been no considerable fighting if he has not actually pushed through disorganize the German plans and pre- and the country was by no means torn vent a German offensive on either of up, as elsewhere. Hence the tank could the flanks of their great retreat. There operate with the highest possible effiwas no unusual element at Arras, only clency. Moreover, because the Germans a great intensification of the customary had concluded that no attack was likely tillery preparation. Yet in the first in this field, they had not prepared for four days, before the push lost its origination a tank onslaught. In a word, the ground nai energy. Allenby advanced nearly itself was favorable for the tank and nal energy. Allenby advanced nearly itself was favorable for the tank and five miless on both sides of the Scarpe, the enemy was unprepared to meet took Monchy and, what was of prime tank attack. As a consequence a sur-

importance, swept the Germans off prise attack offered the maximum pos-Vimy ridge from one end to the other, sibility of profit, but a surprise attack necessitated an advance without artillery preparation, because this would many of them heavy. Measured by "give the show away" and enable the Line Thinly Held

Thus we see that the dominant feature of the first phase of the battle of Cammany guns, and their advance was nobrai was the element of surprise. Byng n an enormous scale reproduced at ambrai the achievement of Washington at Trenton-an achievement, by the way. on Washington's part also, at the expense of German officers and men. In its first phase the battle of Cambrai was a surprise; its real chance of success lay in the fact that a concentration of men and machines had been ac complished secretly before a thinly held portion of the German line. It is rubbish to conclude that the success was due solely to tanks, and that, given tanks enough, the end of the German We are, then, logically driven back spon two plausible explanations. The success of the Germans in Italy demanded some counter thrust on the part of the allies, both to retain as many German troops in France as possible and to counterbalance the moral effect of the great German success. For the Three Great Bases

The value of Cambral to the Germans ish were not only sending troops, to- was a great railroad center and also the

EVERY TANK OBSERVES TO DO ITS DAMNDEST

British Achievement in Breaking Hindenburg Line Result of Thorough Preparation.

Admiral Nelson said on October 21, 1805. "England expects every man to do his duty." and Great Britain that afternoon made herself mistress of the

General Sir Julian Byng on the morning of November 21, 1917, said. England expects every tank to do its lamndest," and Great Britain before

Every tank did just what the com of the Third British army suggested. Numbering scores and scores cars, great gray comical monitors on wheels, smashed the reputedly impresnable Hindenburg line as decisively as Velson's wooden fleet annihilated the navy of France. Neison's epigram sounded the death

old-time fallacy, "Kamerad."

day not one of the tanks was captured not one was ruined.

At intervals they had torn gaps a rod wide in the barbed wire defenses. With-

When the tanks were first brought into play they were astounding, but showed

some disposition now and then to stall

n exposed positions. Surrounded by

the enemy, a great gun could be trained

it. Now the tanks are practically per

fect as far as internal mechanism is

concerned. The interior is better or-

dered than it was a year ago. The en-

gines are larger but occupy less room

in the body of the machine. Their bulk

is distributed in long lines up and down

the machine and low enough to escape

destruction except by the explosion

against it of a giant shell. The ma-chinery which guides it combines with

these engines and the array of artillery

to make exceedingly close quarters for

Mechanism Improved

tain stands, a wheelman beside him

both looking out upon the world through

cleverly arranged port holes. Only

small wiry men are taken for the crews

the war's work. Quarters are too

cramped for the shipping of large or

tall men. Even in battle when the port

holes are down and when the tank is

pitching and rolling wildly in the uneven

course which it takes over trenches and

shellholes and through small groves and

houses the crew wear their steel hel-

mets, for their heads must be protected

from the severe bumps which might

render them unconscious. They also

wear leather clothing whenever possible

to protect them from the hot engine

Expert gunnery of the quickest type is needed, for accuracy depends upon

shooting when there is a full in the mon-

use in American agriculture. This tractor

an American discovery. A Peoria manu-

facturing plant built many of the mo-

tors and caterpillar wheels. England as-

sembled the parts secretly, having vari-

Winston Churchill is credited with hav-

has flashed out shead of the hare

ing developed the idea and with having

pursued the plan to completion. Sci-

ence did the rest and the British "tor-

BIG SUMS OF MONEY

Cross-Examination Brings Fact

Defendant Prospered After

Court House, Concord, N. C., Dec. 8 .-

(I. N. S.)-Gaston B. Means began to

gain affluance after he met Mrs. Maude

A. King, the woman he is accused of

having murdered. This fact was brought

out today in the cross-examination of

defiance and forgetfulness of the defend-

ant hindered the progress of the prose

For nearly an hour Means was under

ross-examination in an attempt to es

tablish his residence. Finally he admit-

ted that he had registered in New York

City and had been drawn as a juror in

Means admitted that he was in debt

when he met Mrs. King. He owed a

note to former business partners. He

note was made after his first business

enture for Mrs. King. The defendant testified he had made

Mrs. King a loan of \$7000. He declared he paid her this money in \$1000 bills.

Where did you get the \$1000 bills!

"From German Interests," proudly an swered the defendant.

"At the Manhattan hotel. I was han

"There were a good many explosion

in this country then, were there not?"
"There were," replied the defendant.
He then went on to explain that his in-

terests were commercial interests and they were shipping goods into Germany

from America "through Russia and Austria." The defendant then admitted the

man Heller had his office at the same

dling German interests at the Manhat

Who?" queried Dooling.

dmitted that the first payment on this

New York county.

asked Dooling.

- Meeting Mrs. King.

OF GERMAN AGENTS

MEANS SAYS HE GOT

against which they are thrown.

wheels, a device which had

factories.

In the fore part of the ship the cap-

An Evolution of War

England's great victory is due in exceedingly large measure to the tanks. the kaiser's hare. They represent England's eventual supremacy on land, and with the failure of the submarine they stand out clearly as the most effective weapon of science in this war-very probably the one decisive invention of

this new warfare. The tortoise, it will be remembered, came along slowly, while the rabbit raced away confidently. England went into the war unprepared; she crept poverty in machines with her wealth of brave blood. Germany, fast and ready, produced heavy howitzers, "Busy Berthas," thousands of machine guns, light mortars, liquid fire and gas. Her inventors thrust her far far ahead of the allies in all matters of equip-

ment. It seemed that the hare would win the race.

But the tortoise was still coming. Britain's inventors, aided by the French scientists, were evolving some-They developed cannon, liquid fire and gas until German efficiency fire and gas until German efficiency and they must be excellent gunners to was equaled, but still the tortoise kept be accepted for this popular branch of

The rabbit had run his race, he was sleeping on the path. Germany knew that England was, with her dogged persistency, preparing into the surrounding ground at a short some supreme invention of destructiveand the camouflage, the tanks got well source in the Wilhelmstrasse were sent started before the Germans waked up. to find out what it was. They came They had no idea that anything was on back baffled, or they never came back, foot, and they were comfortably in their which was the same thing to the kaiser. Finally Germany put the siren By Wednesday the British had ad-Mata-Hari on the case. The witching

emi-mondaine was in Paris dancing. Mati-Harl's Intrigue Germany told her to ferret out the ecrets of the tanks. She feigned sudwarfare. After four days they inevitden love for a young French officer in Paris on leave. Knowing her to the defender has had time to bring up the defender has had time to bring up the defender has had time to bring up to be the talk of the town, the desire of the principle which makes the tanks and handleapped by the second of the caterpillar with his exertions and handleapped by the second of the caterpillar which had been long in turned, and, furthermore, she was wickedly beautiful. Slyly she worked, was made in the United States and was it is unlikely that he will get through and one night she pleaded so prettily to be allowed to see the tanks just a silly woman's whim, she told Now comes the second phase, always him-that he weakened, and early the next morning they visited the secret inforced, tries to stretch his gains; the before the battle of the Somme. the balance is slowly restored and we

valley where the allies were putting the monsters through their final paces Mata-Harl got the details and the cope of the tanks, and when the giant engines of war came "over the top in the first day of the battle, Septem ber 15, 1915, the Germans were not unprepared.

But the hare drowsed off again.

The German war office, with characteristic conceit, announced that the British army took the offensive at the ceased wondering about them. For the next year England used her tanks infrequently. She was perfecting them gradually. Now and then they crept forward to demolish a Gergreat effort between Switzerland and man trench, but never were they used in extensive or massed form. The toring to measure what has happened to the German defensive. In the battle of toise was creeping forward slowly. use Mata-Harl again, for Mata-Harl had gone to her spy's unmarked grave —dead from the volley of a firing squad the Somme, from July to the middle of ovember last year, Germany lost 85,000 prisoners, and was also compelled to ounded at sunrise.

> Then on the morning of November 21 the tortoise appeared far in advance of the hare. The tanks, no one knows how many strong, poked their duli, drowsy heads up over the trenches all along a 31-mile line and waddled luditoward the Hindenburg line, the line that could not be broken. In the gray morning mists these turtles were Germans. The Hun was expecting no the defendant, conducted by Assistant attack. The Cambrai sector was the District Attorney John T. Dooling. The strongest in the mighty line, There had been fierce artillery bombardment for days before and heretofore intense

The Cambral Surprise

shell fire had always preceded an infantry attack. The Prussians ran this way and that when they awoke, but by that time the tanks had smashed their hedge of barbed shadow of a doubt, halt any infantry attack-and were disappearing in the direction of the second line of trenches. Through the smoke screen that had

As an auxiliary in the treatment and prevention of

PYORRHOCIDE POWDER aids in repairing saft, bleeding, spongs, receiving sums manifestations of intermediate rums—manifestations of intermediate and advanced pyorrhes. It removes the setterial plagues or Sims which har-bor the germs of pyorrhes and decay. It removes the daily accretion of sall-vary calculus (tartar)—this calcie deposit is the principal, initial cause of least tests and

Huge battle tanks of the type that won enduring fame in the successful attack on the Hindenburg line. Measles Upset Schedules "Tommies," "Jocks" and "Canucks," brawny bayonet wielders, deaf to the Nothing stopped the tanks. Allied At Camp Lewis Cantonmen

BATTERY OF TANKS PREPARED FOR ACTION AT FRONT

Quarantining of Entire Companies Disrupts Drill Periods and out these gaps an infantry assault would have perished long before it could have reached even the first line Plans for Athletic Competitions and Other Outside Activities.

> Camp Lewis, American Lake, Dec. 8 .- | have been passed at home only to be aused chiefly by measles with here and turned from this camp. there a sporadic case of spinal meningitis, the wholesale quarantining of com- army assembled here, 13 per cent have panies during the past week has completely disrupted all schedules in athletic ard although passed as acceptable by competitions, smokers and other forms the local examiners. of entertainment as well as a good many

ated although the men not actually in the hospital are taken out for segregated drill each day. worst as the 364th is composed almost

The entire 182d brigade consisting of

he 363d and 364th infantry is still iso-

entirely of men from that state and a number of men from Southern Oregon Outside Activities Curtailed The creation of boxing instructors by Willie Ritchie, camp boxing director, has been disrupted and Musical Director Festyn Davies is lacking a number of excellent voices from the mammoth iorus now being trained. This chorus is to give a concert in Tacoma shortly

and efforts are being made to appear In football many of the stars on the regimental teams are completely out of the running and the all-division team

also, felt the loss of a number of

Basketball which is now coming to the front at camp as the leading sport infantry. has been held back as Captain T. G. Cook, camp athletic director, is unable to complete a division schedule until all men are available.

While plans and schedules have gone ham, Wash, arrived in camp Thursday by the boards the effect of the immediand has been conferring with Division ate quarantining has been to prevent Judge Advocate Major J. V. Strong. the number of actual cases is remarkably

·Wet weather during the past week has done much to make the men willing to stay in camp both because an outing under the conditions would be unpleasant and also because after a day's drill ous sections built in widely scattered in mud and water the majority were erfectly willing to take it easy the barracks and prepare for another Rain Does Not Halt Program

The rain did not slacken the drills General James A. Irons issuing a general order stating that, while disagreeter than would be found in parts of France and the sooner it was found out which men were unable to stand the gaff, the better it would be. One of the most interesting departures

of the past week was the decision of the mustering office to send a duplicate of all rejection papers to the local boards who had originally passed the man in will the local boards in all towns and cities by this method become better ac-

quainted with the class of men desired as Sammies but by this method thousands of dollars will undoubtedly be saved and much trouble saved men who

Bemarkabe Home Cure Given by One Who Had It—He Wants Every Sufferer to Benefit.

Send No Money-Just Your Address. Years of awful suffering and misery have taught this man, Mark H. Jackson, of Syracuse, New York, how terrible an enemy to human happiness rheumattum is, and have given him sympathy with all unfortunates who are within its grasp. He wants every rheumatic victim to know how he was cured. Read what he pays:



"I Had Sharp Pains Like Lightning Flash Shooting Through My Jointa."

Shooting Through My Joints."

In the spring of 1806 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflaminatory Rheumatian. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I kried reimedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even hedridden with Rheumatian, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want, every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trobble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply fill out the coupon below and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked for means of curing your Rheumatiam, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand, i do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Way suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free! Don't delay.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

It is estimated that of the present failed to come up to the national stand-The rejection papers outline fully just what the man's disqualifications are and

no board after perusing them can fail to learn. Practically 5300 men have been sent back to their homes to date. Indian Claims Exemption Whether an Indian is a citizen or not

is a question brought to headquarters this week, and the matter has been taken under advisement by the di-vision judge advocate. Paul Washington, a Klamath Indian

living near Toledo, Or., was the first to claim exemption, making his application last Wednesday on the ground that he is not a legalised voter but still preserves his tribal relations "We were not informed by the super-intendent of the Siletz reservation," said Washington, "that there would be a separate registration for those who still preserve their tribal relations. I have

not given them up and having never been given my citizenship have no right to be drafted." At camp with Washington is an uncle who enlisted and a brother who is in the depot brigade. Washington himself is on the roster of G company, \$61st

Following this claim, a number other Indians asked exemption and to aid in prosecuting the matter, Peter James, a well known Indian of Belling-Hill Academy Students in Camp

A new uniform, very similar in cut to the regulation Sammy outfit but different in shade, has been appearing in camp this week, when \$1 students of the Hill Military academy of Portland, Or., arrived and spent every minute from daylight until dark watching the ways in which their big brothers prepare for

The bearing of the boys, their interest and sincere desire to learn made a hit everywhere and the \$16th santtary where they were quartered, re gretted seeing them leave tonight for eattle. They will spend Sunday on the sound, returning from there to Portland.

The past week saw the official close of the original construction plan for the ment. Hurley-Mason company the contractors who built the city of wooden buildings in record breaking time, formally closed their business Compliment Paid Contractors

High compliment was paid by the em-loyes of the Hurley-Mason company to Meutenant Colonel David Stone who, as construction quartermaster, was supervisor of the work for the government for the fairness with which he Stone responded by stating that by their it, purifies it, gives to the skin a power reated the civilian workers. Colonel energy and efficiency the men of the to convert impurities into a company had performed a great service to the country. Every hour counted, said But best of all is the host of pretty he, in preparing quarters for turning girls and matrons who have rid their truction had made it possible to bring

don when the men were off duty, Football Championship Disputed With the "Medics," as the eleven repesenting the sanitary train is known, one of the chief contenders for the division football championship, talk has arisen over one game declared eited. The medics claim they could not appear, as an eleventh hour order forced hem to turn out for drill. With this forfeiture erased the team's percentage would be 1.000, a record equalled only by the eleven of the 362d infantry.

It is therefore now proposed that the medics and the 362d come together during the coming week. If the infantrymen win, the championship is unquestionable to the championship is unquestionable to the championship is unquestionable to the championship is unquestionable. tionably theirs. If the medics win, then they will ask that the game declared forfeited be changed to a postponed game and played off, a victory for the medics carrying also the coveted cham-pionship of Camp Lewis.

Among the Oregonians on the medic squad is Sergeant Martin Nelson, well known U. of O. track man, who set the half mile record of 1:57 1-5. Nelson is playing right half and is doing great work. Charles Maurice is playing quar-ter, Raieigh Taylor left tackle and Seth Hayes Jr., left end.

Year-Old Boy Needs \$11,000 a Year

Deceased Millionaire Sugar Planter, Ask Court to Enlarge Income San Francisco, Dec. 8.—How many nothers would find \$11,050 a year necessary to keep a 1-year-old child in

That is the amount just recommended by Attorney Carlsmith, appointed masas the yearly income of the child, Richard Oalmer Smart. His father, now dead, was R. P. Smart, millionaire land owner in Hawyii. The boy had been receiving \$2000 from an estate yielding

insufficient, and petitioned the court of Honolulu for an additional \$10,000. Accompanying Attorney Carlsmith's recommendation was the following report of the annual allowances required by

the boy:
Half of upkeep of Mrs. Knight's home, \$3900; automobile upkeep, \$2700; annual trip to islands, \$1200; annual donation to Red Cross, \$1000; annual donation to Parker ranch Hawailans, \$1000; salary of governess, \$600; vacation trip, \$150; clothing, \$300. Carlsmith also recommends the expet diture of \$4655 for a limqueine.

Alaska Investigation Not to Be Reopened

Washington, Dec. 8.-(I. N. S.)-Re opening of the Alaska investigat asked by James Wickersham, Alaskan delegate in congress, was denied today by the interstate commerce commis Independent Alaskan shippers claim they were discriminated against by the interests controlling the rail and water transportation system of Alaska. The interstate commerce commission said it found little in the former inves to substantiate this claim,

His Place From the Boston Transcript Cholly-Er, I say, Miss Ethel, I Etkel-Oh, do you? Then I'll set you to work hemming sheets for the soldier

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There are scientific reasons why the calcium sulfide in Stuart's tifier. It works in the blood, enrighes substance that is carried off invisibly, complexions of pimples, boffs, eczems, acne, and other eruptions by the recruits to camp that much the using Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Tou sooner.

In the 318th sanitary trains, that hold the bulk of the men from Oregon, football formed the chief topic of discussend the coupon below for a free trial package.

> Free Trial Coupon F. A. Stunrt Cou 466 Stuart Bidg., Marshall, Mich. Sond one at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wa-Name

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the Pinus laboratories in Monticello, Ills., and can be purchased in drug stores; a doctor's prescription is not necessary. Fruitola is a pure fruit oil that acts as an intestinal lubricant and disintegrates the hardened particles

A booklet of special interest to those who suffer with stomach trouble can be obtained by writing to the Pinus Laboratories, Monticello, Illinois.

Recommends Fruitola and
Traxo as Positive Remedy
That Brought Relios.

In her work as an evangelist in the mountain districts of West Virginia, Mary A. Farras 4964 Medica.

Of the declining morale of the Germans. Measured by guns they have lost not less than 1500 heavy and field pieces. They have lost between 1200 and 1500 square miles of French territory. Slowly but surely they have been pushed back, and the recent blow at Cambral is a final evidence of the fashion in which their defensive is breaking down. The nation which set out to conquer Paris and France in six weeks, in the closing days of the first half of the fourth year of the war finds itself still conducting Recommends Fruitola

mountain districts of West Virginia, Mrs. Mary A. Ferree, 1964 Madison Ave., Huntington, W. Va., is frequently called on to relieve suffering among her people and has become familiar with the practical value of remedies easily available. Mrs. Ferree tells of several cases of stomach trouble that yielded readily to Fruitola and Traso. She says: "My first experience with Bruitola was in my own family. My daughter suffered acutely from stom- Three Millions for ach trouble, and the doctors seemed unable to help her. Finally one doctor said the trouble was gall stones and that an operation was necessary,

but to this I would not consent.

that cause so much suffering, discharging the accumulated waste to the suf-ferer's intense relief. One dose is usually sufficient to indicate its efficacy. Traxo is a tonic-alterative that is most effective to rebuild and restore the

the reality, that they may not be deceived when Germany begins to launch a peace campaign based on the imagin-ary invincibility of defeated German armies — a campaign certain to come within the next few weeks.

> San Francisco, Dec. 8.—Three million dollars is to be spent soon in the development and upkeep of the east bay traction lines, operated by the Key route system, which runs ferry boats connecting Sau Francisco and the Berkeley mole, and operates cars to carry passengers to and from the mole.
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> One of the improvements will be the construction of a third ferry slip and additional terminal facilities on the mole. Other proposed improvements are the odditional terminal facilities on the mole. Other proposed improvements are the construction and paving of tracks, conversion of single tracks into double-track lines, construction of new lines into districts inadequately served and the purchase of new equipment.

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Judge Cline also ordered Brandon Means, brother of the defendant, to move away from his seat near the state's table. True Prophet "You refused me ten years ago."
"I remember," said the heiress. "You said it would wreck your life."
"It did. I have had to work for a living ever since."