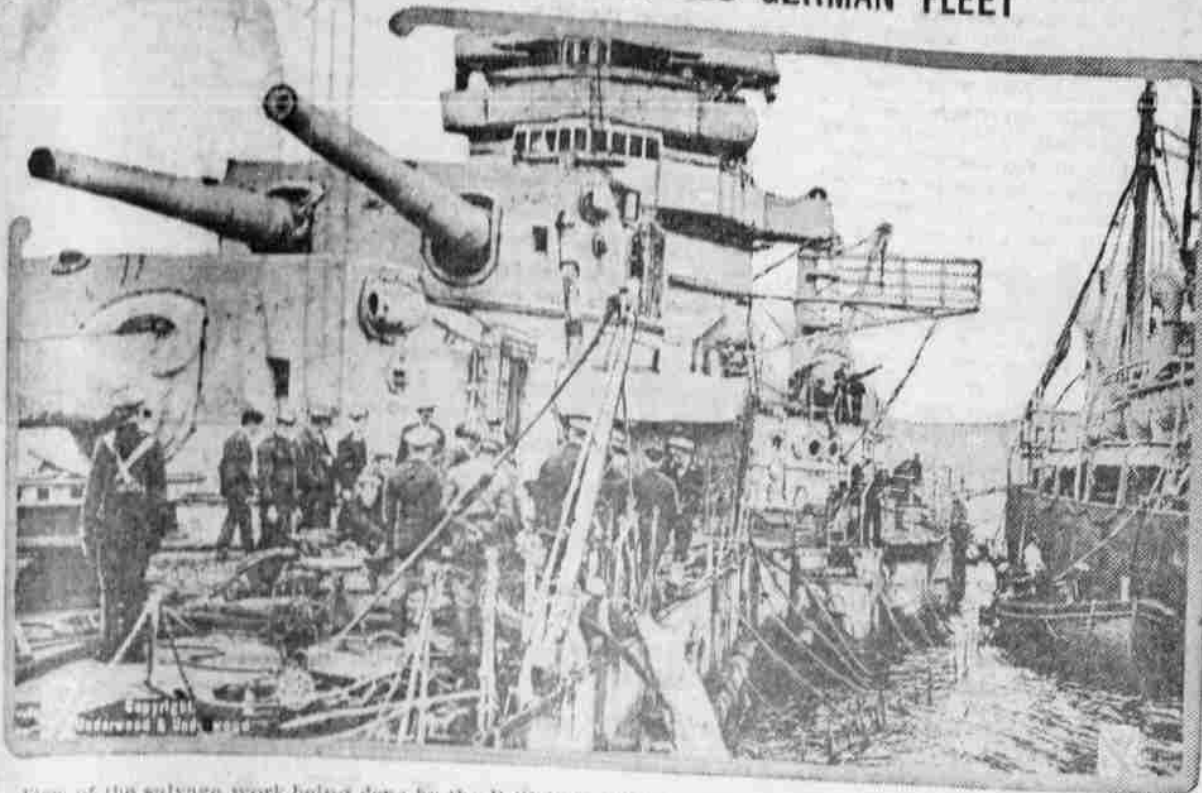


SALVAGE WORK ON SCUTTLED GERMAN FLEET



View of the salvage work being done by the British on the war vessels which the German crews scuttled in Scapa Flow.

Doctors Remake Wounded Heroes

Red Cross Worker Tells of Marvels of Reconstruction Surgery.

EASY TO GIVE MAN NEW FACE

Soldiers Brought to Hospital in France With Countenances Merely Blurs Sent Away With Normal Visage

New York.—Miss Eva Hammond of the American Red Cross, who returned recently from Europe after nearly five years' service with the allied armies, and who wears decorations of the British and French governments, told of the wonderful results achieved in reconstructive surgery by the surgeons of the American and allied armies.

Miss Hammond, whose home is in San Francisco, was attached to the staff of the American Red Cross hospital in Neuilly, France.

"It is surprising how many things can be done to a man by a shell and leave him still living," Miss Hammond said. "And the things that can be done to make it worth while for him to go on living are even more surprising."

"Dental surgery is one profession that has gone ahead from the impact of the war in leaps and bounds. The marvels that the doctors of dentistry performed were not entirely unknown before the war, but they were in the theoretical stage. There was no chance to put these theories into practice, except in widely isolated cases. The war proved that those theories were sound and practicable; it afforded them a means of development. There is nothing impossible in dental surgery now."

"I have seen men come into that hos-

pital of ours with bloody blurs where their faces had been. Fed through tubes and kept alive, I have seen their remaining bits of skin stretched over the raw places, which filled with new flesh under careful treatment, and finally they have gone out into the world with new faces.

"There was one man, I remember, who came in to us with his entire face gone—nothing left but one eye. We fed him through a tube, built him a metal jaw, fitted with teeth, and made him look like a human being again, except that he had no nose—only two nostrils. We found him a false nose and a pair of spectacles attached, hiding the scarred flesh around his missing eye, and making him look so much like another man that one would not have glanced at him a second time to note his deformity.

"Another man came to us with the greater part of his face intact, but with no nose. It had been shot off completely, leaving his flesh flat from chin to forehead. We made him a nose to fit him. From the place where his nose had joined to his forehead there hung a little wisp of skin. This was pulled down, stretched every day, and kept dry and healthy by an antiseptic powder. Finally it grew to the correct length for a nose. Then we opened his wrist and grafted a piece of bone to the place where his nose should have been, binding arm and face together until the operation was completed. Then we adjusted the skin, which filled out with healthy flesh, and there was a new nose."

Easy to Give Man New Face.
A man whose face had been hanging down from below his eyes, Miss Hammond says, was a single case. His face was sown back in place.

"I met him on the street in Paris," she says, "just two days before I sailed, and his face looked just as usual, except for a slight scar which ran along under his eyes and across his

Explorer Attacked by Prehistoric Bird

London.—Baron Munchausen, says the Daily Express, is incarnated in the person of Ivan Levey, who describes an encounter with a prehistoric bird in the wilds of North Island, New Zealand.

He was assaulted, says Levey, by a 14-foot mon, a class of beast that had been generally supposed to be extinct.

Its color was light brown and its body huge and bulky.

There were no signs of wings, the legs were disproportionately massive, almost elephantine, and the three-toed feet were "simply ponderous."

A small head rested on a long ostrich-like neck. The mon uttered a deep, booming noise, says Levey.

nose. In time it will almost disappear. A man who had been the victim of a freak shell which had ripped out every one of his teeth, leaving him otherwise unharmed, was supplied with new gums and a complete set of upper and lower false teeth. I have even seen a man with his brain bulging down over his eye from a jagged cut in his skull. The brain has been carefully pressed back in place, and the head fitted with a metal plate. This operation leaves the patient perfectly normal so far as his mental condition is concerned. He is, however, unable to go about much in the hot sun, as strong heat affects him, and he cannot drink because it irritates the brain."

Sometimes, Miss Hammond said, a patient would be brought into the hospital with his leg smashed to pieces. Instead of making a hurried amputation, every effort was made to save the injured limb. It was put into a frame, and in a short time the smashed bones would take a position, knit, and begin to grow together, while the splintered tissue would gradually work its way out of the leg through the flesh.

Million Homes Needed in U. S.

More Houseless People in This Country Today Than Ever Before.

SITUATION DUE TO THE WAR

Great Scarcity and High Cost of Materials Check Building Operations—Little Work Done During Past Four Years.

Washington.—The United States today is facing the greatest shortage of houses since man ceased to live in caves and huts of brush and made for himself and family the hearth and home that became the temples of civilization. During the recent session of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in Atlantic City, Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce, declared that the nation will require 1,000,000 additional homes during the current year to care for the growing population, for whose shelter no provision was made during the four years of war in Europe.

In addition to the needs of the United States, Secretary Redfield declared that, in December, England, France and Belgium also will need 1,000,000 and more homes, not to mention the requirements of Russia, Austria, Italy, Serbia, Romania, Turkey and other nations. In which millions of buildings were laid in ruins during the period of hostilities.

War Caused Lack of Building.
The perplexing situation now existing in the United States is said to be due entirely to the war. During the years of hostilities, the scarcity and high wages of labor and the scarcity

and high cost of materials prevented the construction of houses which the natural growth of population rendered necessary. Then came Secretary McAdoo's appeal for the restriction of building operations to a minimum during the war. For a time building virtually stopped. Funds that otherwise might have gone into homes, business blocks, and factories were invested in Liberty bonds.

Nor have some of the causes which checked building operations disappeared with the war. Materials are almost as scarce and in many cases more costly than they were during the struggle. Whatever reduction of wages may have occurred in some of the countries, there is none in the United States, and as a result there appears to be no definite program for the prompt and speedy erection of homes in the United States.

VILLA RUNS FIVE MILES DAILY

Mexican Rebel Leader Takes Up Physical Culture to Keep From Getting Fat.

El Paso, Tex.—Francisco Villa is a physical culture recruit.

When he was at Villa Ahumada en route to attack Juarez, he was seen by residents of that little town doing setting-up exercises every morning in front of the home of Jesus Ysletas, which he had appropriated as his headquarters.

After fifteen minutes of this the rebel leader would run the full length of the main street of Villa Ahumada twenty times to cover the five miles he set as a task for himself each day. "Keep the stomach from getting fat. It makes riding easier," he said to one of the interested spectators.

Connie Mack, Developer of Greatest Baseball Machine, May Retire as a Manager.

The retirement from baseball's managerial ranks of Cornelius McGillicuddy, known to the sporting world as Connie Mack, is shadowed in the recent return to baseball of Harry Davis, long the lieutenant of Crafty Connie. Reports from Philadelphia say that Mack has tired of the task of managing a ball club and is about ready to devote his attention to the business end of the game. Davis is to succeed Mack as boss of the Athletics on the field, the rumors go on.

Mack, the developer of the greatest baseball machine of recent years, if not the greatest of all times, seems destined to pass out of the managerial



Connie Mack.

ranks with a string of failures marring a record that had known nothing but success at Quakerstown for fourteen years. Connie dismantled his great machine after losing the 1914 world's series, and since that time he has been trying in vain to develop another winning combination. For four consecutive seasons Mack's teams have finished in last place and the aggregation he is piloting this season promises no higher a finish.

Mack has been the directing head of the one team for a longer term of years than any other manager now in the game. Likewise, he has been handling ball clubs longer than any other pilot in the history of baseball.

Mother's Cook Book.

When I have passed a nobler life in sorrow,
Have seen rude masses grow to fulgent spheres;
Seen how today is father of tomorrow,
And how the ages justify the years,
I praise thee, God.

Meat Flavors Extended.
We may extend the flavors of meats in various dishes which will satisfy the appetite fully as well as a meal of meat, by using bread, cereals and vegetables.

Chopped Mutton Cutlets.
Remove the lean meat from two pounds of the forequarter of lamb, and put through the meat chopper. Mix the meat with one cupful of dried crumbs, one egg slightly beaten, one cupful of canned tomatoes or milk, three chopped pimientos, two and one-half teaspoonsful of salt. Form into cutlets and put into a very hot well-greased frying pan. Turn the meat frequently until well served on both sides, cook six to eight minutes and remove to a hot platter. Serve with Pimento Sauce.

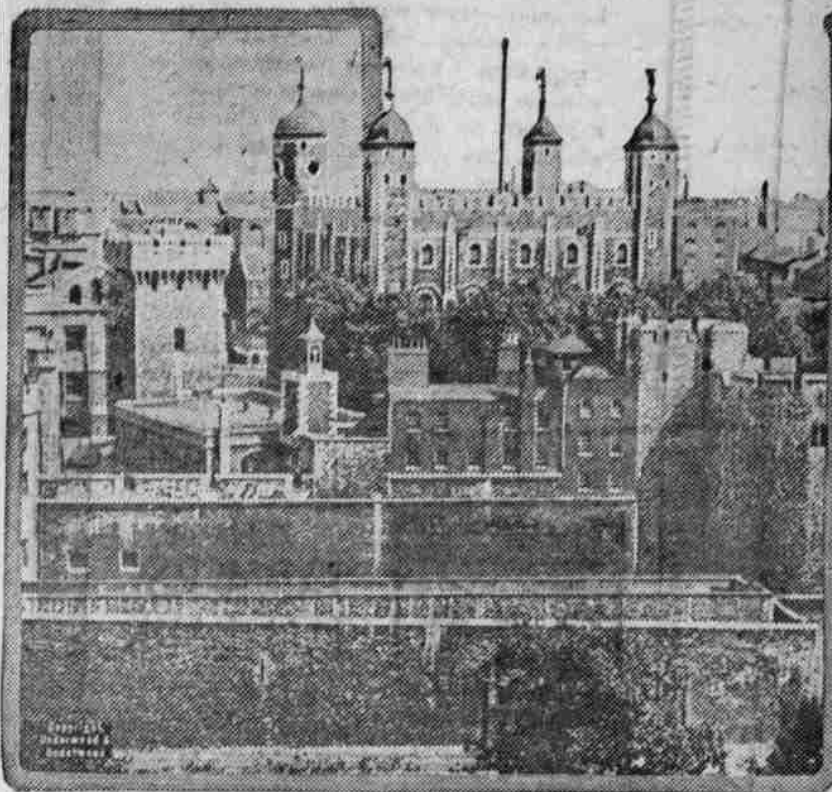
Rice With Fried Ham.
Take a cupful of fried ham put through the meat chopper, a half cupful of rice cooked until tender, salt to season, half a small minced onion and a tomato or two for moisture. Bake until well blended and piping hot. Serve from the baking dish.

Tamale Pie.
Add six cupfuls of boiling water to two cupfuls of cornmeal, stir and cook five minutes adding two and one-half teaspoonsful of salt, then cook over water for an hour. Melt one tablespoonful of fat, add one chopped onion, one pound of chopped beef, a teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, a green or red pepper cut in strips, two cupfuls of tomato, a few ripe olives and raisins. Put a layer of the mush in a baking dish, then a layer of the seasoned meat. Cover with round patties of the mush and bake one-half hour.

Gafantine.
Put a pound of steak and half a pound of raw ham through the meat grinder, add two eggs, beaten; juice and rind of a lemon, one and three-fourths cupfuls of bread crumbs, a grating of nutmeg, salt and pepper to taste and one spoonful of tarragon vinegar. Pack into a well-greased pan and steam four hours. Serve with tomato salad, the loaf cut in thin slices.

Nellie Maxwell
Ring of Lighthouses.
The coast of the British Isles is so well protected with lighthouses that if a ship sailed right around England, Scotland and Ireland by night, only on six occasions would it be where it could not see the light of a lighthouse lantern.

Where Kaiser Will Be Imprisoned During His Trial in London



The famous Tower of London, where the allies intend imprisoning the German kaiser and other war criminals during their expected trials in London. The tower is made up of many buildings.

TEACHING THE CHICKS TO ROOST

Where a large number of chicks are being raised in one brooder house difficulty is often experienced in preventing the birds from piling up at night after the heat is removed, and causing serious losses, says T. S. Townsley of the University of Missouri college of agriculture. To prevent this overcrowding the birds should be taught to roost as early as possible. If roosts are made out of 1 by 3-inch strips placed 12 to 15 inches from the floor, the birds can easily be taught to go to roost. If the chicks do not go up on the roost of their own accord they should be gently placed on the roosts after dark for one or two nights until they get the roosting habit.

Look Out for Mites.—This season of the year a constant lookout should be kept by all poultry-keepers for mites in the houses and coops. A mite is very small and difficult to see unless special search is made. They appear as minute, gray or reddish specks. When present in large numbers, the mites have the appearance of dust. Mites reproduce very rapidly and are a great source of annoyance to the hens when present in large numbers. The mites live by sucking blood from the hens. A severe attack of mites will cause the hens to lose flesh and stop laying, and will oftentimes produce death. To get rid of mites the houses must be carefully cleaned and then painted or sprayed with repellent material. A heavy spraying with coal oil followed in two or three days by giving the roosts and surrounding boards a thorough painting with crude oil will clean up the mites and keep the houses free for several months. This treatment should be applied twice yearly to all poultry houses as a precautionary measure against mites.

Quaint Remedies of Past Produced From Weeds Now Most Common in the Field

In old-time Philadelphia, says the Philadelphia Ledger, some quaint remedies were used.

Thus we find pokeberries used to make plaster for a cancer. Grapevine sap was used for a hair tonic.

To produce a sweat, tea was made from magnolia leaves. The berry of this plant was supposed to cure consumption.

For toothache the bayberry root was an accepted remedy. Berries of the cedar tree were supposed to stiffen the spine. A purge was made of alder buds or of elderberries.

Goldenrod, the mullein plant and even the lowly burdock were laid under tribute for various maladies. It is hard to find a common weed that was rejected by the eighteenth century pharmacopoeia.

The grandmother of all the Philadelphia quacks was a beldame by the name of Sibylla Masters, who 200 years ago made a fortune by the patent and sale of "Tuscarora rice" for consumption.

It was nothing more or less, apparently, than hominy made from Indian corn.

Her husband put up a water mill somewhere near the city to make it. She was an innocent practitioner compared with certain modern profiteers.

Oleomargarine Production Shows a Marked Increase

The production of oleomargarine in the United States is three times as great now as four years ago. This is less than three pounds per person whereas in Denmark 40 pounds is consumed per person each year. The Norwegians average 33 pounds, the Hollanders 20 pounds and the Englishmen nine pounds.

Vegetables of the Home Garden Said to Possess Medicinal Properties

Watercress is an excellent blood purifier.

Lettuce has a soothing effect on the nerves and is excellent for sufferers from insomnia.

Tomatoes are good for a torpid liver, but should be avoided by gouty people.

Celery is a fine nerve tonic; onions also are a tonic for the nerves.

Spinach has great aperient qualities, and is far better than medicine for sufferers from constipation.

Beet root is fattening and good for people who want to put on flesh.

Parsnips possess the same virtues as sarsaparilla.

Cranberries correct the liver.

Asparagus stimulates the kidneys.

Bananas are beneficial to sufferers from chest complaints.

Celery contains sulphur and helps to ward off rheumatism.

Honey is a good substitute for cod liver oil.

The juice of a lemon is excellent for sore throat. It should not be swallowed, but used as a gargle.

Carrots are excellent for gout.

A FEW SMILES

Diplomacy.

"Traveling alone this trip, boss?" said the Pullman porter.

"Yes, George," replied the little man. "But why do you call me 'boss'?" The last time I was on your train you called me 'chief'."

"Yes boss; but your wife was with you then, and I had a suspicion she would feel hurt to hear me call you 'boss.'"

Professional Troubles.

"Whatever became of that patient of yours you were telling me about last fall?"

"Oh, he's got a complaint now that's giving me a great deal of trouble."

"Indeed! What is it?"

"It's about the amount of my bill."

Her Only Chance.

"Poor old Miss Skinnay goes to every blessed rummage sale. I wonder what she's looking for."

"Perhaps she expects to find a cast-off husband."

Hobbledehoy.

"See that fellow yonder marking time? He must be a returned soldier."

"No, he isn't. That's Billings. He's a great ladies' man and he is practicing to keep in step with the girls who wear narrow skirts."

Appropriate Accommodations.

"By gorry, there is no room in this country for them infernal bolsheviks!" sternly declared the landlord of the Palace Hotel at Peewee-cuddlyhump.

"Well, I don't know," replied a weary looking guest. It seems to me that incarceration in the room I occupied in this hotel last night would be none too bad for them."

Worse Than War.

Corporal—What's the matter? You look more scared than when you were backing the Hindenburg line.

Private—Im getting ready to go inside to ask the boss for my old job back.—Life.

CLEARED OUT BOLSHIEVIKI



Photo by Western Newspaper Union.

Silvestras Zukauskas, commander in chief of Lithuanian army, who has cleared his country of the "Reds" after much pitched fighting, and is now protecting Americans doing relief work in that section. Paris says, "General Zukauskas is one of the most remarkable men in the war." A hero of many battles, distinguished in the Russo-Japanese war, successfully defended Lithuania against the Hun, and afterwards the bolsheviks.