#### **RISKED HIS LIFE FOR ENEMY** Glorious Deed of English Officer Surely Constituted the Highest Type of Bravery.

Valor and giory shine brightest when we behold them in sacrifices such as that of Gen. John Gough, V. C., who went from his place of safety far down the line to take comforts to his old regiment, and was killed while on

his mission of mercy. If where a high officer sacrifices bimself for his men is glorious, what shall we say of the deed of a British officer who offered binaed to save his for? Buring an attempted daylight raid on the part of the Germans, they were held up by a withering machine gun fire and retired with great loss to their own trenches. One poor Hun, who was terribly wounded, was im-paled upon his own wire, and he hung there writhing in agony in the eyes of

both armies. Finally the sight of his suffering and his crice for help were too pluch for an English officer in the treaches opposite. Vaulting over the parapet, he walked bobly across No Man's hand in the direct face of the foe, and fifting his wounded snemy from the impaling wire, he carried him ncross the Hun parapet and down into his own trenches. When he arrived there a German officer took an Iron which he were off his own breast and placed it on the breast of the brave

British officer. The firing on both sides ceased while he returned to bis own trenches. And looking on both friend and for alike knew that they had beheld the highest form of glory. -Capt. Arthur Hunt Chute in Leslie's.

### SMALL SPOONS AS REMINDER

Hotel Man's Idea Brought Good Re sults in the Decreased Consumption of Sugar.

At breakfast in a small hotel a travelling man noticed that the guests in the diving room were averaging about two spoonfuls of sugar to the cup of coffee though the sugar was low ir the bowl.

In the distant mean of the collocal station where he got his lunch, the sugar bowl was empty. Nobody was grandling about the scarcity of sugar or anything else, because the country

boxt where the sugar would have have the "Wonder why it is customary for us Americans to shovel sugar instead of dipping 117" he asked a friend. That night, at a hotel in the city.

the drammer had dipped shout four times with the after-dinner coffee spoon he found in the sugar before he got half as much sugar as he usually took. He looked at the negro waiter opposite and smiled. "Yes, sub, mister," that black dig-nitary grinned, "that's what we calls the little 'war spoon." The boss, he

ans of war. Buf a man wearing spec

tacles did lift a big spoon out of the

says it helps people to remember; and they don't use much more'n half as much sugar since he put it in the sugar dish."--Eugene Blake in The Viguantes.

#### Curious Food Supplies.

Heading the Puget sound call for food from the deep, a whole regiment of patriotic seals offered themselves for slaughter in the Sen Island, Bering sea, and a large supply of their ment was brought down in January by the United States steamship Roose-velt, for scientific test of its food value, Phil Norton writes in Leslie's Officers of the bureau of fisheries and new dish connelssours at Senttle sam pled the sent roust at sundry feasts. It gave them a grand and giorious feel-ing, they said. It makes the stomach feel slick and efficient. It is hetter than the ment of the burly whale. It is dark red in color, rich and juley, attigued of blubber, as good as fine hert in fact. The north Pacific is tall of them. Only three-year-old males are shaughtered. Little pieces of park are cooked with the seal roast, to give it flavor.

The walrus, adorned with valuable vory tucks, also is being mobilized. One of these fat and bulky creatures "Not so," say Puget sounders: "we'll est the walrus and send our beef across."

barrack square.

### Waited Long for Order. The German soldier does exactly what he is told, and no more,

Forgetting all about the regrains, he

ber of stars used. A German officer was drilling re-ruits, and had just given them the or-

It is possible that dining cars will be der: "Quick march!" when he ro-ticed his sweetheart coming across the removed from trains as a war meas-ure. Better put your lunch in a shoe box and get into training .- Halsey Enterprise.

enfered into conversition with the girl

and went away with her. Six months later the same officer

ons walking down the main street o

the same town when he saw some tat-

him. One of the soldiers, recognizing the officer, went up to him and, satur-

"Please, sir, what about a hali?"

Effect of War on Birth Rate. In his recent presidential address to

the Royal Statistical society Sir Ber-nard Mallet declared the United King-

om has lost by the fail in births dur-

ing the war more than 500,000 poten-tial lives. During the same period he

stimutes that Germany has lost 2,-

500,000 and Hungary 1,500,000. The greater decline in the birth rate in the

central empires is ascribed to the fact that the poorer classes in those coun-

tries have suffered greatly in health

and vigor on account of the war, while the corresponding classes in Great

Britain have actually enjoyed more fa-vorable conditions than in time of peace.-Scientific American.

-W.S.S.-

How to Make a Service Flag.

Perhaps it is due to the familiar ple-ture of Betsy Ross with the first Amer-

ican flag spread out upon her lap and George Washington and two of his friends looking on that gives us such a

bias to the hand-made flag, but never

theless, a sentiment attaches to it that

belongs to no machine-made produc-

tion. Very properly, we should feel about our service flag in this way. An

12x12-inch service flag may be made

from one and a third yards of four-inch wide red ribbon, ten inches of white

ribbon and enough blue to form the

stars to which you are entitled. Cut the red ribbon into four pleces, two of

18 inches length and the other two so

that they finish off four and a half

inches, allowing for seams. Sew these

strips together, inserting the white place for the field. Then applique a

blue stor or embroider it, according to

desire. The white field will be varied in size in accordance with the num-

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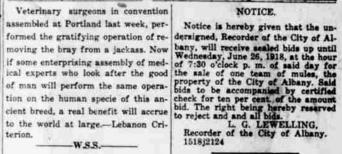
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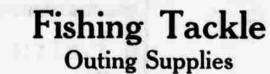
REMEMBER JUNE 28, THRIFT STAMP DAY

**Cash Values** 

Worth While







PAGE THREE.



other evening than he was sent forth The island of Kaloodawe is to be de-voted to lowering the cost of living-if with to see "what in the world" the matter with the furnace. HI derby hat encountered the top of the production of 10.000 goats for marketing will do it. The board of agricul-ture and forestry has authorized Chair-man Arthur II. Rice to confer with the door leading into the basement, with the result that the hat received a good-"stove" in the front. sized governor and land commissioner on a plan to withdraw the island from the As he emerged from the basement

after a tunde with the off-inding heat ing plant he was met with a shout of laughter by the stx-year-old heir to the family fortune.

"Gee, mother " exclaimed the boy, "Look Dad's got a dimple in his hat?

from the islar I and a chance is to be given for one interprising rancher to be used to be a plane interprising rancher to be used to be a plane interprising rancher to be a plane interprise rancher to b Red Cross. 22j25

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forest reserve and offer it for lease. This has been done and Chairman Rice has placed in the hands of Deputy At-

torney General Suith the duty of drawing up the necessary papers. Ka-

hoolaws have produces goats and sand. It is believed that thousands of goats

of markets to quality can be exported

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tory. - Homiculu Stav Indicity

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