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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.
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EM-TEES
 OUR MOTHER IN THE U. S. A.

in the quiet of the battle,
 Comes vivid thoughts of home,
 Or across them briny waters;
 In the eve'n when you're alone,
 When you think of dear old mother,
 Wrinkled face, and bent and gray;
 Or across them rolling waters,
 In the Good Old U. S. A.
 In the hall amidst the conflict,
 When the eve'n shadows fall;
 Port-a-loness like for mother
 And sweet memories, recall,
 Blessed thing to have a mother;
 Far across the deep expanse,
 Who is praying, hoping, waiting,
 For a boy that's gone to France.
 He's a friend in time of trouble,
 With her kindly little smile,
 She is worth a dozen others,
 She's a pal that's worth the while.
 Don't forget to write a letter,
 When you find you have the time,
 Let her know you've not forgotten,
 You've a mother, 'cross the brine.
 When the wage of battle's over,
 When the victories are won,
 And you come sailing homeward,
 And your fighting days are done;
 He'll be waiting, anxiously waiting
 For the boat to make his way,
 Back across them briny waters,
 To the Good Old U. S. A.
 —Mrs. James Leslie.
 There are now 5063 prisoners of
 war in England working in agricultur-
 and 1400 more are to be em-
 ployed.
 In Italy there is being manufac-
 tured a type of loaf sugar combined
 with saccharine, which is economical
 and takes the place of the real sugar.
 In one of the largest British munition
 factories where 35,000 workers
 are employed more than 33,000 are
 women.
 Slam produces more than forty
 varieties of rice, some of which are
 ripened in seventy days from planting
 while others require six months.
 The sailor had his vocabulary
 into his own, by the way. Recruits
 "regrets"; later as common sea-
 son, they are "goils." Food is
 "chow" and ketchup is "red lead."
 "Binnacle list" means the sick list,
 the guardhouse is called a "brig,"
 instead of reeve, he says "rise and
 shine," and when he fires of noise
 he calls out "pipe down."
 J. A. Daniels, of Silver Lane,
 Conn., boasts of a hen which lays
 eggs in a nest in a willow tree, ten
 feet from the ground.
 In five hours 300 men put up a
 hospital building 230 by 28 feet, in-
 cluding heating plant, light and
 power connections on Staten Island.
 "Slacker" is English minted.
 Only 58 emigrants left Ireland
 last February.
 It would take fifty Englands to
 cover the great Sahara desert.

CUT THE CABLES.

GERMAN troops have faithfully carried out the kaiser's instructions: "Act like the Huns; it is my wish that in fifty years, your passing through may be remembered with terror."
 Yes and for a thousand years the very name of German will be cursed as a synonym of the devil. One has only to think of the German horror in Belgium and France to steel himself against compassion or mercy for the beast of brutality.

The Holton proclamation issued on July 20, 1915, shows how the Germans treated the civilian population of conquered territory:
 All workmen, and women and children of 15 years and upwards, must work in the fields daily, Sundays included, from 4 a. m. till 8 p. m. (French time). A break is allowed of half an hour in the morning, one hour at midday, and half an hour in the afternoon.
 Any break of these regulations will be punished as follows:
 (1) Men refusing to work will be sent to the front into labor companies and detained in barracks under the supervision of German corporals.
 After the harvest those refusing to work will be sent to prison for six months; on the third day the refusal will be simply bread and water.
 (2) Women unwilling to work will be exiled to Holton to labor. After the harvest these women will be imprisoned for six months.
 (3) Children refusing to work will be flogged.
 The commandant will, further, at his discretion order the punishment of refractory workmen with a flogging of 20 strokes daily.
 The workmen of the parish of Vendelles are now undergoing severe punishment.

The reason Americans, Canadians and Australians fight so savagely against the Hun is because they are constantly running across instances of German atrocity that harden their hearts against the perpetrators. Left to the army, there will be no peace negotiations with the kaiser—peace will be dictated by the allied forces at Berlin after Germany has taken some of her own medicine.
 The allies will not, of course, descend to the level of the beast, they will not ravish the women, enslave the people and desecrate the dead, but they can and should devastate the country, bomb their towns, ransom their cities and leave the invaded regions a wilderness. It is the only sort of treatment the Hun is capable of comprehending.
 Let us hope that when the armies cross the Rhine, the cables are cut and the politicians at home cannot interfere to recall the victorious troops and start a peace by negotiations with a people to whom agreements and promises are only scraps of paper to be torn up at will. Let the men who are doing the fighting make peace when they are good and ready, and the baby killers have paid the full penalty.

SEDITIONOUS SALLIES

THE past few days have witnessed several riots by the fanatical suffragists at the White House gates, aimed at the president because the senate has not passed the suffrage amendment.
 This is the gratitude that the notoriety seeking female war slackers comprising the little band styling themselves the "National Woman's Party," show for the president's espousal of their cause. The president has advocated the passage of the amendment, going so far as to write personal letters to opposing senators urging their support. Suffrage leaders in the senate are convinced that he has used his influence to the limit—and that he cannot do more without alienating and offending those on whom he relies for support in critical moments.
 But the National Woman's Party in a circular letter declare that their demonstrations are not aimed to win votes in the senate, but at the president and are tantamount to a vote of lack of confidence—at a time when the president is overburdened with the conduct of the war and shaping the policies of the democracies of the world.
 If these fanatics are not on the kaiser's payroll they ought to be, for they are doing their utmost to create discord and diversion at a time when unity is essential. They certainly act as if they were under Bernstorff's propaganda instructions when they wantonly insult the president of the United States who has done more for their cause than any other president ever did.
 The activities of the seditious Sallies, with their scurrilous attacks upon the president and prominent senators can only further delay the passage of the suffrage amendment. Suffrage is not essential to winning the war and the senate will probably let it wait. If it acts, it will be in spite of, and not because of the disloyal demonstrations of these faddists, who disgust the sincere suffragists and whose tactics have never yet accomplished anything for the cause in which they are perpetrating.

Nation Short on Sugar

We must release some of the ships formerly used in the sugar trade to carry our soldiers and supplies to Europe.
 We must make up the loss of the best sugar lands and factories captured or destroyed by the Germans in northern France and Italy.
 Ships which would have kept up the flow of sugar have been sunk. Twenty-six thousand tons of sugar were lost recently in submarine raids upon our Atlantic coast.
 Fifty thousand tons of sugar carrying shipping were transferred to meet the requirements of Belgian relief.
 As a few practical suggestions—see honey, syrups, sorghum, molasses, instead of sugar. Eat plenty of fresh fruit and you will desire less sugar.
 We may have a monthly allowance of two pounds of sugar per capita and there is besides this a limited amount for cooking, to be distributed in accordance with regulations by the federal food administrator of your state.
 Surplus fruits and vegetables should be preserved in some manner, and canning, drying, fermentation processes are all to be encouraged. Fruit may be canned without sugar. Fruit juices may be bottled and saved for jelly making until sugar is more plentiful. Other sweeteners besides sugar may be used successfully in canning, jelly and jam making.
 Peppers may be parboiled, stuffed with any sort of a mixture—cooked rice and meat, hominy grits, cornmeal mush, corn, rice and nuts—and baked.
 Peppers combined with cheese are very good as a salad.
 Peppers and cabbage also are very good.

The Possibilities of Peppers

Peter Piper may have picked a peck of peppers, but the pickling will have to be left to you. Here are some directions for that and other delightful things to be done with peppers, suggested by the United States food administration.
Pickled Peppers
 Cut the stems out in a round circle with a sharp knife and lay them aside to replace later. Fill the peppers with a mixture of finely chopped cabbage, grated horseradish, mustard seed and salt. Wash the peppers in cold water; fill them; replace the stems; tie them with a soft cord to keep the lids in; pack them in stone jars and fill up with cold sharp vinegar. They will be ready for use in two weeks.
Sweetbread in Peppers
 Parboil sweetbread, cool and cut in small pieces; there should be one cup. Melt two tablespoons savory

STEEL SOLES FOR SOLDIERS SHOES GIVEN TRYOUT

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Aug. 17.—Shoes soled with steel will be worn by men here in a few days as the first experiment of its kind tried in any cantonment in the country to test the efficiency of the new foot-gear. Quartermaster officers announced this morning that 250 pairs of steel-soled shoes would arrive here in a few days and be issued to men in the national army for wear during the rainy months of this winter. They also said that 250 pairs are being sent to troops in France where they will be given a similar trial. Weather conditions here and in France are so nearly similar that this camp is the only one in the country selected for a test of the new shoe. The plate of steel was said by the officers to run the entire length of the sole, making an arch support below the instep. They will be partially covered with leather on the outside. It was said, to give a gripping surface and also will be hob nailed. Steel rims around the heels of the trench shoes have been used for more than a year but these are the first shoes which will have steel soles.
 Corporal Luke Fein, of the 44th infantry, whose home is at Weed, Cal., was sentenced to 20 years at hard labor and to have his pay for that period taken from him this morning as the result of a general court martial which tried him on two specifications included in 13 charges. Fein was charged with desertion and with passing twelve worthless checks on merchants in Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Vancouver, Washington, and Olympia. He will also receive a dishonorable discharge at the expiration of his sentence.

FARMERS PROTEST INCREASE IN RATES

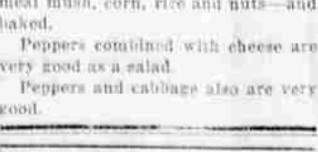
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Increased freight rates on corn, oats, rye and barley, granted by Director General Mead in his 25 per cent advance of June 25 last, were attacked today by the National Council of Farmers co-operative associations in a complaint filed today with the interstate commerce commission asking that the old rates be re-established.
 Members of the council include owners of grain elevators in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Colorado, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and Oklahoma.
 The complaint asserts that the 25 per cent increase order resulted in an advance on coarse grain of 35 to 50 per cent. The price of those grains, it is pointed out, unlike wheat, is not fixed.
 The increased rates are declared to be discriminatory, in violation of the interstate commerce law and to be unauthorized by the law creating railroad administration.

I. W. W. CASE GOES TO JURY IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—The I. W. W. case, which has lasted more than three months, was given to the jury today. Attorney Frank K. Neuberger for the government, concluded his argument in an hour and Attorney George F. Vandervoer, for the defense, surprised spectators by making none at all.
 fat; add two tablespoons cornflour, and pour on gradually one cup of chicken stock; then add two tablespoons of cream. Season with salt, paprika and Worcestershire sauce. Cut a slice from the stem of six peppers, remove seeds and parboil peppers fifteen minutes. Cool, fill, and bake for thirty minutes.
Further Suggestions
 Peppers may be parboiled, stuffed with any sort of a mixture—cooked rice and meat, hominy grits, cornmeal mush, corn, rice and nuts—and baked.
 Peppers combined with cheese are very good as a salad.
 Peppers and cabbage also are very good.

SENATOR GALLINGER OF NEW HAMPSHIRE DEAD

FRANKLIN, N. H., Aug. 17.—United States Senator Jacob H. Gallinger, of New Hampshire died at a hospital here early today.
 When Senator Gallinger returned from Washington to his summer home at Salisbury Heights, near here in July, he was in poor health. A few days ago his condition became so much worse that upon advice of his physician he was brought to a hospital here. Death was attributed to Sclerosis.
 The funeral will be held from the First Baptist church at Concord on Wednesday afternoon. Senator Gallinger is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harry A. Norton of Winchester, Miss.



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America's Roll of Honor

Today's Casualty List Sent By Pershing From Battle Front in France.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The army casualty list shows today:
 Killed in action, 17; died of wounds, one; died of accident and other causes, two; wounded severely, 31; wounded, degree undetermined, 20; missing in action, 19. Total, 90.
Killed in Action
 Lieutenant Bernard L. Rice, Sparta, Wis.; Sergeants Alfred J. Ortman, Columbus, O.; Brewster C. Schoeb, Selins Grove, Pa.; Corporals John W. Armstrong, Jonesboro, Tenn.; Edward S. Mallinagan, New York; Wagoners John R. Massey, Princeton, N. C.; Charles E. Scott, Hutchinson, Kas.; Privates Melvin Burrows, Volga, S. D.; Luke Cooper, Pea Ridge, Ark.; Charles E. Cummins, North Hanover, Mass.; Charles Densley, Riverton, Utah; Benjamin E. Gunnell, Arlington, N. J.; Obert Hopland, Eleva, Wis.; James Mend, Sandusky, Wis.; Roger R. Ramsey, Boston; Hewitt J. Swearingen, Kansas City; Pilezo Tsiotras, Indiana Harbor, Ind.
 Died of wounds—Private John Johnson, Bellaire, O.
 Died of accident and other causes—Privates Roy Baker, Rensselaer, New York; Andrew Hess, McKees Rock, Pa.
Wounded Severely
 Lieutenant Dudley E. Bell, Bristol, Pa.; Victor H. Herding, East Pembroke, New York; Sergeants Theodore M. Bowski, Chicago; Henry Otto, Tomah, Wis.; George Kozek, Taylor, Ark.; George A. Timpany, Janesville, Wis.; Wagoner Edward F. Jennerjohn, Forestville, Wis.; Privates Sam Barnhart, Curtin, Pa.; Rasmus B. Beck, Denmark; Donn Bryon, Brightwood, Mass.; Lewis G. Caldwell, Concord Junction, Mass.; William G. Chisholm, Bridgeport, Conn.; William Clark, South Coventry, Conn.; Cyril Dill, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Francis Early, Cambridge, N. Y.; Boyd J. Grush, Mount Morris, Ill.; Albert L. Hart, Hamjreay, Ark.; Samuel Humphrey, Loganville, Ga.
 Corporals Richard J. Galligan, New Brunswick, N. J.; John F. Hingley, Hydeville, Va.; John E. Kestler, Baltimore; Frank J. Szychalski, South Bend, Ind.; Privates Harry Atlas, Philadelphia; Smith G. Biely, Denoit, New York; Nelson Bover, Tazewell, Pa.; Albert H. Buddemeyer, Cincinnati; Eddie J. Chandler, Levesque, Ark.; George W. Corry, Philadelphia; Leslie H. Crabtree, Philadelphia; Angelo D'Alessandro, Philadelphia; Leon S. Drew, Newport, N. H.; Vineygo Fucci, Italy; Edward L. Garring, Providence; Leonard Hendee, Havana, Ill.; Morris Lipavski, Chicago; Zeno Mimmie, Bridgeport, Conn.; Clarence E. Whitlock, Eskie, Ky.
Missing in Action
 Corporals Richard J. Galligan, New Brunswick, N. J.; John F. Hingley, Hydeville, Va.; John E. Kestler, Baltimore; Frank J. Szychalski, South Bend, Ind.; Privates Harry Atlas, Philadelphia; Smith G. Biely, Denoit, New York; Nelson Bover, Tazewell, Pa.; Albert H. Buddemeyer, Cincinnati; Eddie J. Chandler, Levesque, Ark.; George W. Corry, Philadelphia; Leslie H. Crabtree, Philadelphia; Angelo D'Alessandro, Philadelphia; Leon S. Drew, Newport, N. H.; Vineygo Fucci, Italy; Edward L. Garring, Providence; Leonard Hendee, Havana, Ill.; Morris Lipavski, Chicago; Zeno Mimmie, Bridgeport, Conn.; Clarence E. Whitlock, Eskie, Ky.

BOMBS BRING OUT HUNS YELLOW STREAK

LONDON, Aug. 17.—One of the most significant features of the aerial bombing offensive of the British is the loud response it has elicited from the German people, say British newspapers.
 The bombing of England brought no complaint, but only renewed resolution from the British people; yet Germany, suffering from the first preliminary pangs of the British attacks, at once began to cry out against it, and protest upon protest is pouring into the German authorities from the populace of the different areas attacked.
 This means that the British bombing offensive is effective, that far-reaching destruction has been caused to railway junctions and factories, and that the German claim that the British raids have accomplished nothing serious have been untrue.
 Details of the damage caused by the British raids can easily be suppressed by the German censorship, but the voice of the German people cannot permanently be stifled, and it is asserted there is abundant photographic and captured documentary evidence that their tears are based upon real execution done.

PRESIDENT ENJOYS RESTFUL OUTING

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 17.—President Wilson told friends today that he was enjoying the most restful outing in years. Getting away from the intense heat at Washington, he found the weather along the north shore almost like early autumn with ideal conditions for soiling.
 Members of the president's party said he was extremely gratified with the attitude of home folk and visitors who had permitted him to go about like an ordinary citizen as he desired.



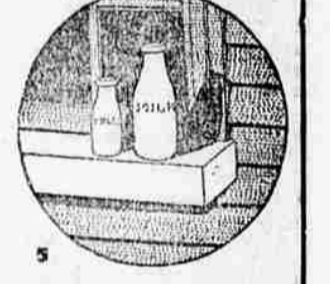
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 Clubbing rate, \$2.50.

STEEL BUSINESS FAIR INSTANCE OF WAR PROFITEERING

(By Gilson Gardner).
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The war profit situation is best illustrated by the figures just made public by the United States Steel company covering their quarterly business. It appears from these that the steel trust in three months made approximately 153 million dollars. Of this sum 91 million has been set aside to pay taxes. This leaves 62 millions to divide as dividends.
 The normal before-the-war profits of the Steel trust for the same period would have been about 15 million dollars. In their best years they never were higher. The war has added 138 millions to their profits; and this under government price fixing for steel.
 If the government had taken 80 per cent of war profits the Steel trust would still be left with 33 millions; the other 120 millions going into the treasury. Even a profit of 33 millions would be more than double the normal business profit. So investors in steel stock could hardly be heard to complain that they were being harshly dealt with.
 The story of the United States Steel is practically the story of every one of the 50,000 corporations which will figure in the treasury department's reports to the ways and means committee. Their stockholders have been getting rich at a rate which they never dreamed was possible in their wildest and most imaginative moments; but these riches are the result of profiteering—involving profiteering in many cases since many of the corporations are working under price fixation by the government—but profiteering none the less.



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 Klamath Falls to Crater Lake and return, via Kirk 9.30
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 Medford to Klamath Falls or the reverse, via Kirk.. 12.15
 Auto stage leaves Medford, Holland and Nash Hotels at 9:00 a. m. Leaves S. P. Depot 9:40 a. m. For further information phone Crater Lake Motor Company, Court-Hall, local manager.
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