

**FAMOUS MEN OF GREEN ISLE**

**Country Has Few More Picturesque Figures Than the Three Widely Known Myles Brothers.**

Lieut. Col. Sir Thomas Myles, M. D.,—better known as Sir Tom Myles—who has been in America on a British medical mission, is one of the most picturesque figures in Irish life. As medical students in Trinity college, Dublin, the three Myles brothers were famous for their encounters with members of the "heavyweight" division of the Metropolitan police. It used to be said of the Myles brothers, that, if they found it necessary to beat up the Dublin "finest" at night, they were equally assiduous in patching them up in the morning. So there was no hard feeling on either side.

Sir Thomas was knighted in 1902 when he was president of the College of Surgeons in Ireland. It was as house surgeon in Steven's hospital that he made the first examination of the bodies of Burke and Cavendish, the victims of the famous Phoenix park murders. The strange thing was that, at the moment, neither Sir Thomas nor the police knew that one of the bodies was that of the chief secretary, and the other that of the under secretary for Ireland.

It is a habit of the Myles family to be over six feet in height, and with shoulders and fists in proportion. In the Zulu war one of the chiefs was run to earth in his kraal by the British, who wished to capture him alive. Volunteers were asked for and Sir Thomas' brother John undertook the task. He crawled through the long covered entrance and came out ten minutes later, dragging the kicking potentate behind him by the scruff of the neck.

**CITY LOVED BY FRENCHMEN**

**Country's Glory Indissolubly Connected With Reims, Especially Its Old and Marvelous Cathedral.**

If citations of Metz have especially interested American readers, references to Reims have appealed most to the French themselves. For Reims is very dear to them—for historic, for patriotic, for religious, and for literary reasons. Nothing, perhaps, has rejoiced our French allies more than the fact that the Germans have never been able to take Reims, however close they have come to it.

It is the damage that has been done to the glorious cathedral of Reims that constitutes one of the greatest artistic tragedies of the war. Here, in this magnificent cathedral, the kings of imperial France were crowned. Here Joan of Arc led Charles VII to his coronation—the sainted Joan who freed Reims from its enemies.

One of the great pieces of news from the western front was to the effect that Reims had been finally and definitely cleared from the menace of the German guns.

**Armor Again in Use.**

An ancient calling is again very much alive. The armorer is at work turning out armor for fighting men; and, in a most distinguished case, the chief armorer of the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts, New York, Daniel Tachau, has been working for modern warriors with the very hammers and anvils that once were used in armoring their medieval forerunners. To be sure, armor nowadays is not so cumbersome that when the wearer is upset he has to lie flat on his back until somebody kindly stands him up again; but it has turned out that, for practical purposes, modern design adds nothing to the protective detail of the separate pieces of old-time armor.

**Greatest Jackplane.**

A machine so gigantic that the curvature of the earth's surface had to be taken into consideration in its construction, is being built for the United States army as part of the program for the "salvage" of war waste, says World's Work. It is a huge planer, 500 feet long, which is to be used in the manufacture of gigantic lathes, which in turn are for use in the enormous "reining" plant which the ordnance department is building in France.

**Fewer Students.**

War and the industries made necessary by war have had the effect of depleting the student bodies of English universities to an extent that will be serious this year. At the University of Birmingham, one of the most modern and progressive seats of learning in Britain, where scientific training is a specialty, all the graduates who received the degree of bachelor of science this year were women.

**English Golfing Statistics.**

Englishmen, when their attention is not occupied by war, make use of 108,000 acres of land for the purposes of golf playing. There are 2,000 organizations, with nearly 300,000 members, and about 7,200,000 balls are made use of annually.

**To Guide Workers in Mines.**

The United States bureau of mines has had some of its officials working for three years on a set of rules to suggest for use where electricity is used in mines, and the work has been published for circulation among those interested.

**Utilizing an Antipathy.**

"Which are you going to do?" asked Meandering Mike, "work or fight?" "I'm going to start in," answered Flooding Pete, "by workin' a little. Dat always makes me feel like fightin'."

**FLYERS THEIR ESPECIAL CARE**

**Corps of Doctors and Trainers to Look After the Aviators in This Country and Abroad.**

For the care and conditioning of flyers in the air service the United States government is now appointing a corps of doctors and trainers large enough to equip each training field and camp for flyers, both here in the United States and in France, with a proper organization. The doctors will be known as flight surgeons and the trainers as physical directors. The medical branch of the air service is not alone confined to the selection of the flyer, but to his care and condition after he has been admitted to the service. It has become apparent that the flyer is unlike other soldiers, comments Science. In the air service he has become an intricate, highly sensitized piece of mechanism with troubles all his own. To keep his complex organism physically fit a special master mechanic had to be provided solely for him.

The flight surgeon, therefore, has been given freedom of independent initiative in all questions of fitness of the flyers. Subject to the approval of the commanding officer, he is expected to institute such measures as periods of rest, recreations and temporary excuse from duty as may seem advisable. He takes sick calls of aviators, he visits such cases as may be in the hospital and consults with the attending surgeon regarding them. He makes the examination of candidates for aviation and lives in close touch with flyers.

The physical directors are assistants to the flight surgeons and their duty is to supervise such recreation and physical training of the flyers as are considered necessary.

**WOMEN POLICE "MAKE GOOD"**

**Abundant Testimony as to Splendid Work They Have Done in England Since War Started.**

How England's women police have developed into a real force for the maintenance of order and public morality has appeared in the report of Miss Goldingham, deputy commander of the women police service, at a meeting in Richmond, where the establishment of such a force was under discussion. She said that these forces had been formed from voluntary workers early in the war, as a means of helping refugees and young English girls and boys who were in need of aid or advice. In three and a half years 1,000 women have been trained for the work and have found appointments.

At present women are policing 20 munition factories, where they perform all the duties, practically, that could be expected of masculine police. The women's police service has also supplied police for 18 towns, in four of which women have been sworn in as constables.

**Hun Captives Are Oxlike.**

Once through Templeux and on the main road for Peronne things became less exciting and we drew up to see a column of 900 prisoners pass us. Each side of the causeway was lined by Australians, with their keen, clear-cut, falcon faces, and between lurching these heavy-jawed, beetle-browed, uncouth louts, new-caught and staring round with bewildered eyes at their debonaire captors. I saw none of that relief at getting out of it which I have read of; nor did I see any signs of fear, but the prevailing impression was an oxlike stolidity and dullness. It was a herd of beasts, not a procession of men. It was indeed farcical to think that these uniformed bumpkins represented the great military nation, while the gallant figures who lined the road belonged to the race which they had despised as being unworthy. Time and Fate between them have a pretty sense of humor.—Arthur Conan Doyle in the London Times.

**What Next?**

Recently, after the routine of physical examinations and tests at the Indianapolis Orphans' home had been given, consisting of the typhoid and smallpox vaccinations, eye and ear tests and treatment recommended, search for and removal of adenoids and tonsils, dental tests and care, diphtheria immunity test and antitoxin and finally tuberculosis test, some of these requiring repeated tests and treatment, one little fellow said to his teacher in the school, in speaking of the various overhauls: "They'll be testing us next to see if we have any brains, won't they?"

**New Source of Leather.**

Durable leather from the bladders of animals is claimed by Rudolph Obrist-Dook, a Swiss. The bladders are stretched and dried, giving them a smooth surface, and are then made pliant and waterproof by a special process of felling and tanning. The pieces so obtained may be pressed together, with a suitable adhesive, and with or without felt, to give a leather or leather substitute of any desired thickness.

**Move Czar's Body Again.**

A new chapter to the travels of the dead has been added by the exhumation and reinterment of the body of the former Emperor Nicholas. Napoleon's remains lay for nearly twenty years in St. Helena before removal to the Invalides. The body of Ramesses the Great lies in Cairo, his heart in Paris. Christopher Columbus, dead, has traveled almost as far as the great voyager traveled when living.

**CHIVALRY IN THE TRENCHES**

**How Suffering Tommy, Doomed to Early Death, Attempted to Give His Blanket to Yank Comrade.**

"Yank, I'm only twenty-eight, but I'm an old man," said an English Tommy just before we turned into our sleeping rolls on the coldest night that I had experienced. And his awful cough, the result of being gassed early in the war, when they had no masks, added fatal testimony to his statement. All night long he coughed. About midnight I awoke shivering. From his coughing I knew that he was awake. I said: "Tommy, I never was so cold in my life," and then in a few minutes I was asleep again.

An hour later I was again awakened by his violent coughing. To my surprise I seemed to be warm and wondered if the wind had suddenly changed, but from his constant whistling I knew it had not. I reached out and felt two extra blankets on me. I suspected whence they had come by that violent coughing.

I got up and carried them back to where he lay, saying: "Tommy, did you put these blankets on me?" He replied: "Yes, Yank, you said you were cold."

"But what about you?" "Oh, me? I'm used to it." "Well, all I got to say is, thank you; but if you ever do that trick again I'll throw you out of the window in the snow and let you freeze to death." And then I put them back on his shivering, gassed body.—William L. Stidger in Association Men.

**INDIAN IS LEARNING RAPIDLY**

**Beginning After Many Years to See That the Ways of the White Man are Good.**

In the old days he depended upon the wild deer and the buffalo for food. He lived in a smoky Hogan or tepee, and when anyone died there, he burned it or moved away to keep the ghost of the departed from haunting him.

In the old days he fought against the white men and collected paleface scalps. Then he called upon his medicine man to cast spells over the missionary and drive him away.

Today he is learning to farm and raise cattle. He builds a house like the white man's with floors and a cellar for vegetables, and sometimes a corrugated iron roof. In case of a death in the new cabin he does not burn it, but uses the white man's disinfectants to fumigate the place.

Now he is beginning to understand what the "White Father" in Washington is trying to do for him. He has sent his full quota to our army in France, and four-fifths of the number have been volunteers. He has subscribed nearly \$7,000,000 to the Liberty loans. Three times out of four he sends his children to school. Now forts are disappearing, and churches are taking their place.

The Indian is beginning to "think white."—Thomas C. Moffat, in World Outlook.

**Spirit of the Army Woman.**

These army women don't complain. I have yet to meet one who is not a thoroughly good sport. They know well enough why they are in the struggle, and the knowledge is a kind of wholesome and sustaining spiritual food. They stiffen to their heroic best. One mother—and she hates sewing—makes all the clothes for herself and her little girl. The Southerner, too, has arisen to the occasion and taken half a house for the summer and plans to do all the work for herself and family. We've never known her to do anything but dress herself prettily, read novels and take the children to the movies.—An Officer's Wife, in Atlantic.

**Stone Laid for Each Tribe.**

The foundation stones of the Hebrew university at Jerusalem, recently laid in the presence of General Allenby and representatives of the French and Italian detachments, are 12 in number, one for each of the 12 tribes of Israel.

The site is on the summit of the Mount of Olives, facing Jerusalem on the one side and the Hills of Moab on the other.

**Airplane Travel Fees.**

In lieu of the usual allowance of seven cents a mile for expenses of army officers traveling by airplane, the war department announced the other day, they will be allowed only four cents a mile. According to the ruling of the judge advocate general transportation by airplane is placed in the same class as travel by prairie schooner, dog sleds in Alaska and buffalo carts in the Philippines.

**Expand Air School.**

An appropriation of \$1,200,000 is expected to be available for the building program to permit the expansion of St. Paul Aviation Mechanics' Training school to twice its present capacity of 5,000 men. The war department already has appropriated \$300,000 to prepare the school for the winter by installation of heating plants and remodeling of buildings.

**Fined for Throwing Kisses.**

Three young men were fined \$10 each in Worcester, Mass., for disturbing the peace, on complaint of the management of a carpet factory that, by throwing kisses to the girls employed in the mills, they distracted the attention of the girls from their work, so that they fell short of 100 per cent efficiency.

**SEEMED TO COME TO THEM**

**Few of Our "U" Boat Chaser Skippers Had Had Previous Nautical Experience.**

"Where do the officers of the submarine chasers come from?" I asked an executive officer long in the navy, writes Samuel G. Blythe in the Saturday Evening Post.

"Everywhere," he said. "Were they sailors?"

"Not many of them; some had had experience in motor boats and yachts and were amateur navigators, but the way they have picked it up is marvelous. Let me give you an illustration. When I was organizing the first flotilla that came over I questioned the young chaps who came before me as officers for the chasers. Of the first five on one day one had been a shoe salesman, another an accountant, another a nut inspector and another an actor."

"Nut inspector?" I said. "What's that?"

"He worked on a pecan ranch down south somewhere." "They had had some sailing experience and had taken short special courses at a training school. Now of that bunch three are in command of chasers today, four brought their ships across and the actor is a unit commander, and a mighty good one, too. That's where we got them. The navy just reached out and collected them here, there and everywhere, and they are good stuff and making sailors of themselves mighty fast."

**FEW SHIPS ARE TOTAL LOSS**

**Vessels Sunk by Mines or Torpedoes Patched, Raised and Taken to Port for Repairs.**

Any one who imagines that all the vessels sunk by enemy U-boats or mines are left at the bottom of the sea would be surprised if he could be told the whole story of ingenuity, resource and unremitting toil of the British admiralty salvage corps.

Almost as soon as a vessel is sunk salvage operations are commenced. Divers are sent down to take accurate measurements of the size of the hole made by the torpedo or mine. Small holes are plugged with wood, but large ones are patched with "standards" patches. These are made of 12-inch wooden beams, and a patch sometimes weighs as much as 20 tons.

As may be imagined, the size of the hole varies greatly. In some cases it has measured 40 feet long by 20 feet wide, and in one case it has been known to be 48 feet long by 25 feet wide.

When the vessels have been plugged and patched, their cargo removed and the water pumped out of them they proceed to the nearest port where they can be permanently repaired.

Several vessels have been torpedoed after being refloated and have again been successfully raised and taken into port.

**Miracle in the Mediterranean.**

In an article on the submarine warfare in the Mediterranean contributed to the November Century, Herman Whitaker tells of a lad on one of the American destroyers who had been washed overboard in a black night storm and was thought to be hopelessly lost till a voice hailed the watch from under the stern. He had caught the logline, which trails for a couple of hundred feet behind, and hauled himself along it. Another escape was still more marvelous. Washed overboard at night from one of the destroyers, this particular lad was heaved by a wave upon the deck of another vessel half a mile astern. When he was restored to his own ship at the end of the voyage, his captain thus addressed him: "Young man, you have used up all the luck you will have in all your life. The navy is no safe place for you. Take my advice; get out of it as soon as Uncle Sam will let you."

**Give Revenue Officers Tip.**

Revenue officers who arrested an Atlanta man with fifteen gallons of whiskey in his motor car, found he had a letter from a Georgia farmer, saying that the writer had "some very fine pigs for sale at the low price of \$7 each," and that "the sow had a litter of thirty," a remarkable thing in the animal world. On investigation, they found the sow to be a complete moonshine still and the litter to be thirty jugs of high-powered moonshine whiskey.

**German Efficiency.**

Workmen, engineers and superintendents in factories caught in the north of France when the German army invaded the region have gradually worked their way back to Paris as repatriation has been accomplished. They bring the information that practically nothing remains of the industrial establishments anywhere in the invaded districts.

**Mules Worth More Than Horses.**

The government pays more for mules than for horses for war service. The average prices paid up to June 1 were as follows: Mules, wheel, \$228; lead, \$180; pack and riding, \$184. Horses, cavalry mounts, \$161; light artillery, \$188; heavy artillery, \$221; young horses, \$142.

**Significant Hint.**

"Bill says you insulted him when he started to tell you of the number of enemies he had killed and captured at the front single handed." "I never said a single word, but listened in silence. All I did was to put on my gas mask."

**THREE NOTED FRENCH TOWNS**

**Will Live in History as Having Given Their Names to Articles of Everyday Commerce.**

Three towns in northern France have given their names to articles of every-day commerce—Cambrai, from which "cambric" is derived; Arras, a term applied to a certain kind of tapestry, and Valenciennes, noted for its lace in olden times. Cambrai, too, is associated with the name of the great French ecclesiastic and moralist, Francois Fenelon, a statue of whom stood in the cathedral before the Germans captured the town. Fenelon wrote one of the most famous novels of the eighteenth century: "The Adventures of Telemachus," an account of the son of Ulysses. At Cambrai was concluded a very curious treaty, the so-called "Ladies' Peace," between Louise of Savoy and Margaret of Austria, representing France and Austria, respectively, in 1529. At Arras was born the celebrated leader of the French Revolution, Maximilian Robespierre, who organized the Reign of Terror by which he himself was finally to fall. Valenciennes no longer made the beautiful lace which its name suggests, but was a center for the manufacture of hosiery, trimmings, and handkerchiefs. It was the birthplace of two famous men—Watteau, whose paintings are regarded as perhaps the most characteristic products of French art in the eighteenth century, and Froissart, whose chronicles of the wars of the Middle Ages are full of movement and color. Near by is another famous town—Douai—whose name is joined with a version in English of the Bible prepared for the special use of the Catholic church.

**ARMENIANS LOYAL TO ALLIES**

**None of the Conquered Peoples Have Shown More Devotion to Cause of Liberty Than They.**

It has been the Armenians who have been most constant in their loyalty to the allies, and eight months ago, from the city of Van, 130 of them went forth to take up positions which had been vacated by Russians.

After the Turks took Erzerum last February they swept on against the national armies of the Armenians and Georgians through to Tabriz in northwestern Persia, threatening the southern Caspian ports and wiping out all Armenians they met. Maynard Owen Williams writes in Asia Magazine. They boasted that they would keep on until they met the Russian army, then nonexistent. The fight by the Armenians and Georgians, lacking allied support, became more hopeless. The Georgians bravely declared their independence last May; but hardly a month later 32 Georgian and Armenian delegates in Constantinople were utterly unable to do anything but accede to the Turkish demands that they withdraw their troops. It is evident that the Georgians are now completely dominated.

**Delighted.**

The examining officers at the prisoner pens talk German like natives, but often the prisoners don't and that leads to complications.

One inquisitor, who had just used his best German vocabulary on an uncomprehending Hungarian, turned him over to a special questioner and took on five strangely-clad and somewhat bewildered prisoners who, after a great deal of shouting and arm waving, managed to convey the fact that they were neither Germans nor Austrians nor Hungarians nor Slovaks. They were Italians—five Italians taken prisoner last fall and set to mending roads behind the German lines.

They were much pleased when it slowly dawned on them what had happened, and they wanted to kiss General Pershing or somebody right away.—Paris Stars and Stripes.

**Types of Big Guns.**

There is no known 75-centimeter gun. If there were its bore would be more than 29 inches. The famous French 75-millimeter gun has a bore a little less in size than the American 3-inch field gun, being approximately 2.95275 inches; the German 77-millimeter is a little larger than the American, being approximately 3.03149 inches. French and American shells could be used in the German 77-millimeter guns, probably with little or no change, while German and American shells could not, probably, be used in the French 75's without remachining.

**Faces Ahead.**

The chaplains from two Yankee regiments that had stormed the slope above the Ourcq came wearily back at sundown from the task of burying their dead. They were two much uplifted men, and their eyes were shining as they made their brief but eloquent report.

"In all that battlefield," they said, "we found, without a single exception, that every one of those boys died crouching forward, died with his face toward Germany."

**New Trick.**

A new method of fighting the U-boat menace is for the attacked vessel to drop a depth charge as the torpedo approaches. In daylight the wake of the torpedo can usually be seen quite clearly. When the depth charge explodes it either causes the premature explosion of the torpedo or else diverts the deadly missile from its course. This was found out quite by accident. A ship's officer in his excitement one day threw a depth charge overboard, it did the trick.

**Evening Telegram and Headlight.**

We have made arrangements with The Evening Telegram, the leading and thoroughly reliable evening newspaper of Portland, whereby the Evening Telegram and Tillamook Headlight can be obtained for 12 months for \$5.00. This offer is good only up to and including February 10th. This is a good opportunity to obtain a fine daily newspaper and the best and leading county newspaper of Tillamook County for a small amount of money. Send in your subscriptions to the Headlight at once.

**Real Annie Laurie.**

More than once has this question been asked whether "Annie Laurie" the subject of the beautiful song, was a real or fictitious person.

A letter has come to hand that was written by Miss M. E. Riddle, daughter of the late Judge Riddle, for many years a circuit court justice in the Pittsburg district. The Riddles were of Laurie ilk, as Scotch folk say and they had gone to some considerable pains to get the story of the song straight, as there had been considerable contention about it. Here it is:

"Jean Riddell (the name later spelled Riddle) was married to Sir Robert Laurie, the first baronet of Maxwellton. One of their daughters was Annie Laurie, celebrated in Scotch song.

"Annie Laurie was famed for her beauty and cleverness, and was a social favorite in all the country round about, so it was not at all surprising that she captivated a Mr. Douglas, of England, a man of culture and of letters, who composed the song bearing her name.

"But seeing that the course of true love does not run smoothly, she married a Mr. Gurgesson, leaving Mr. Douglas to his hunting and his verses.

"To this day many pilgrims go to Maxwellton, drawn thither by the much loved song, 'Annie Laurie' Many also visit Craigdorroch, where she spent her married life in comfort."

**WOMEN GIVE OUT.**

Housework is hard enough when healthy. Every woman who is having backache, blue and nervous spells, dizzy headaches and kidney or bladder trouble, should be glad to hear Hillsboro woman's experience:

Mrs. S. A. England, 728 W. Oak St., Hillsboro, Ore., says: "Two years ago I had such a bad attack of lumbago I wasn't able to get up or down stairs. When I sat down on a chair I could hardly get up again. Sharp pains, like a knife sticking in my back nearly killed me. I could hardly drag myself around. I felt so completely played out. I had taken only a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills when my back began to feel stronger and had used only one box when I was able to get about as well as ever. Since then have never had any trouble with my back or kidneys."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. England had. Foster-Milburn Co. Mfrs., Buffalo N. Y.—Pd. Adv.

**Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.**

Before using this preparation for a cough or cold you may wish to know what it has done for others. Mrs. O. Cook, Macon, Ill., writes, "I have found it gives the quickest relief of any cough remedy I have ever used." Mrs. James A. Knott, Chillicothe, Mo., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cannot be beat for coughs and colds." H. J. Moore, Oval Pa., says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on several occasions when I was suffering with a settled cold upon the chest and it has always brought about a cure."

**Notice to Contractors.**

Sealed bids will be received by the Directors of School District No. 23, Tillamook County, Oregon, for the clearing of two acres of land, situated near the residence of Fred Kebbe, Sr., said land to be cleared of all trees, logs, stumps and brush, so that the land can be plowed, and leveled ready for school building and play ground. Clearing of the land to be completed not later than May 1st, 1919. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the district clerk, for an amount equal to 5 per cent of the amount of the bid, which shall be forfeited to the school district in case the bid be accepted, and the bidder shall fail, neglect or refuse to enter into a contract, and file a bond satisfactory to the directors not later than 2 o'clock p.m., January 27, 1919. The board of directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 13th day of Jan., 1919. Geo. R. McKimens, Clerk.

Ship your Hides, Pelts, Lins direct to  
**ALBANY TANNING CO.**  
ALBANY, ORE.  
Give the middlemans profit and receive prompt returns.