

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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Military Training

At the present time there are nine hundred business men attending the United States military training camp in Central New York. Instruction by regular army officers is the only thing contributed by the government. These men are paying their own expenses. In the event of war their services as officers in the volunteer forces will be called upon.

The deplorable state of the nation's unpreparedness for war has prompted these young business men to take two weeks time away from their business, or in devoting two weeks to recreation, so that they at least will be somewhat prepared to serve their country under the colors in the event the call to arms comes.

Another satisfactory indication that the

American people are at last beginning to realize the importance of preparedness for war is the action of the Providence, R. I., that conservative New England municipality, in establishing compulsory military training for all high school students.

The Providence example should be followed by the school boards of every other American city and town. In no other way can such permanent beneficial results be extended American school boys as through practical military training. It stimulates mentally, strengthens physically and makes for good health and manliness.

It is right that all young Americans be taught that upon them depends the safety of their country, and that they will serve their country best if they are trained for its military service.

Military training teaches the value and importance of obedience and discipline as nothing else can do.

Military training teaches self-respect, self-confidence and self-dependence. It promotes good citizenship and a practical, useful patriotism.

In peace military training young citizens of high type, in war trained soldiers.

As the Milwaukee Sentinel declares: "Every parent wants his sons to become men of sterling character. In ninety-nine cases out of one hundred a reasonable amount of military training—not so much as to interfere with other branches of study—will give them such sons. That fact should be sufficient to secure their co-operation."

Jews Suffer from Czar's Persecution

Unfortunate Women and Children Given Few Minutes to Collect Belongings and Then Driven Into Exile by Cossacks.

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—The "Juedische Rundschau," the most widely circulated Jewish paper of Germany, publishes the following description of the sufferings of the Russian Jews in the war zone:

"Events which are fast becoming a catastrophe are reported from Russia. Our brethren are subjected to persecution, which even in the empire of 'Little Father' had been unheard of before the war. The conditions prevailing in the western Russian provinces are described in a report which must have been smuggled across the border.

"In June all Jews, by order of the Russian military authorities, were expelled from the province of Kowno, Courland and Suwalki. In most cases the unfortunate men, women and children driven from their homes were only given time to pack up a few of their belongings. Even women who had just given birth to children, or were expecting confinement, sick people, cripples and wounded Jewish soldiers in the hospitals, doctors and nurses had to go.

"From the province of Kowno alone 180,000 Jews were expelled, and 100,000 more from Suwalki and Courland. The unfortunate were transported to the eastern provinces of Chernigow and Poltava in long trains of filthy freight cars. Many of the trains consisted of fifty and even seventy cars. Human beings were packed together with cattle, their household goods and freight of all kinds. The sick had no care whatever, and the trains were not allowed to stop at any station.

"Thousands did not find transportation on these special trains, and had to flee on farmers' wagons. The owners of these conveyances demanded in most cases eighty to one hundred

roubles, and there was nothing left to the Jews but to pay.

"A committee of wealthy Jews hastened to Petrograd to demand protection for the property of the expelled families. The delegation went to the prime minister Goremykine, who promised to look into the matter, but fully four weeks passed before the committee received an answer to its petition.

"The premier notified the committee that the government would permit the expelled families to return to their homes if the military governors of Kowno, Suwalki and Courland had no objections. The delegation went to Dvinsk to see the governor general of the war zone, Prince Humanoff, who harshly decided that the Jews could only return if a number of hostages, selected from the ranks of the rabbis, bankers and wealthy merchants, etc., were given into his hands. These hostages were to be hanged at the slightest sign of a treasonable act committed by a Jew.

"The committee was, of course, not willing to furnish the hostages, and the 280,000 expelled unfortunates have to stay in Chernigow and Poltava. Their sufferings are awful, and their property in Kowno, Suwalki and Courland has either been stolen by the Russian soldiers or destroyed."

LITTLE GIRL KILLED.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 9.—Asa O'Jotie, 9, was instantly killed at Stone Mountain when a shotgun with which he was playing was accidentally discharged, the load taking effect in his face.

Italy has manufactured salt commercially for more than 2,500 years.

BELGIAN ENGINEER EXECUTED AS SPY BY GERMAN TROOPS

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—The "Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" officially contradicts the charge of the Paris papers that the Belgian engineer Lenoire, who was executed some time ago at Ghent, was shot without a trial, and that his wife, with 200 Belgian citizens, was compelled to witness the execution.

"There is not one word of truth in these charges," the official organ of the German government says. "Lenoire had for some time been under suspicion of furnishing information about German military transports to the Belgian, French and English commanders. He was caught in the act, court-martialed and convicted, according to the rules of war.

"The execution of the spy took place at daybreak in a little wood which is about three miles from the nearest village. Special care was taken by the military authorities that no Belgians should witness the shooting of the convicted man. The only persons present were a few German officers and the Catholic chaplain of a German field hospital."

FAMOUS SCIENTIST RECEIVES IRON CROSS

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—Prof. Dr. Walter Nernst, the famous physicist of Berlin university, has just been decorated with the iron cross of the first class for bravery on the battlefield.

War Contracts Boom Machinery Plants

BY HENRY CLEWS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The war group of the Steel shares are energetically discounting future prosperity. War contracts have of course been the chief stimulus. Many machinery and manufacturing plants have been turned into munition factories, a few of the largest concerns having secured enormous contracts which must be filled within the next few months.

There is much exaggeration as to both profits and size of some of these orders, but large profits are unquestionably in sight for a few special concerns, and meanwhile the speculative spirit has been thoroughly aroused after a long period of torpidity.

The concerns securing war orders are inevitably large consumers of semi-manufactured materials, tools, etc., and their sub-contracts with producers of raw materials are chiefly responsible for the present activity in the iron and steel trade, which is daily expanding. This industry is facing a veritable boom. Capacity is now employed to at least 90 per cent and many concerns are fully employed or running overtime. Prices are advancing daily and promise to go considerably higher.

It is estimated that war contracts are absorbing about 20 to 25 per cent of current raw materials output and that domestic trade has not yet reached anything like the normal level. Buyers, however, are being forced to place orders more freely than intended in order to anticipate higher prices and to secure deliveries. The building trade is revivifying. Ship building is active and railroads are placing orders more freely for rolling stock and equipment, though rails still seem to be somewhat in comparison neglected.

The outlook for the steel trade, however, during the next twelve months, seems unusually rosy. Peace is not in sight and war orders will continue. Our own government will also probably be a large buyer for army and navy equipment and domestic trade is practically certain of further recovery. When peace comes our export trade in cars, locomotives, bridge material, etc., should be greatly stimulated for the reason that the territory devastated by war will have to be promptly rebuilt and deliveries will be more promptly obtained from the United States than from any other direction.

Demand from this source cannot be expected to continue. It is quite likely to abate later on, especially as Germany and England get back to something like normal industrial activity. Nevertheless, it is evident that for some time to come the American steel industry is in for a period of decided prosperity. This has been largely discounted by the rise in the war group of Steel shares and liquidation may be expected to increase as the advance progresses.

New Book Portrays Foulke's Versatility

The Indianapolis Star in an editorial in today's issue comments as follows on a recent book by William Dudley Foulke.

"In yesterday's Star appears a review of a recently published book by William Dudley Foulke—a translation of sonnets and lyrics by Italy's classic poet, Petrarch, together with a biography, annotations and discussion of unsettled questions concerning this celebrity of six hundred years ago.

"It should be a matter of interest and gratification to Indianapolis of literary tastes to know that they have in their own state a man of the scholarship and poetic talent equal to the production of a book like this; for it is a book that for its comprehensiveness of material and the delicacy and art with which the famous poems have been reproduced is likely to become a standard and authority for English and American readers and a text-book for students.

"It may be said that a translation does not call for originality, which is true; a translator must repress his own tastes and preferences in interpreting another writer; but translation does call for scholarship, for an intimate acquaintance with and command of at least two languages and for sound intellectual comprehension. The interpreter must enter sympathetically into the thought of the author—must be the author for the time. Even at best, something is lost in translation—subtleties of thought, perhaps that can not well be expressed in a different tongue. Verse, of course, because of its artificial, fixed form and its rhyme, presents far more difficulty than prose, and to approach near to the original is a triumph for the translator.

"A good deal has been said, and properly so, in praise of Indiana writers. Many of them have contributed

to the gayety and entertainment of a wide public; many of them are brilliant and talented, but with a few notable exceptions, whom there is not space here to name, their work is ephemeral. Comparatively few have done serious, constructive, permanent work. Of these latter Mr. Foulke is one. His range is wide. One would not look for the author of the "Biography of Oliver P. Morton," really a history of Indiana's part in the civil war, to turn his attention to the love poems of Petrarch, but the two books testify to his versatility. Both are of permanent value in their different ways as contributions to literature."

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REFUSES TO COOK FOR BRITISH GUEST

ZURICH, Aug. 9.—The English colony of the famous Swiss health resort Arosa is almost as large this summer, as in time of peace. Hundreds of British capitalists and aristocrats are enjoying life in the romantic mountains, far off from the roar of the terrific European conflict. One of the guests is an English consul stationed in Italy. This gentleman last week arranged a dinner to celebrate one of the victories of the Italian troops.

About 250 English, Italian and French ladies and gentlemen had been invited and were seated at the tables when the "chef" of the hotel, a resolute Tyrolean woman, appeared in the dining room and announced that she would not cook for enemies of her country, and especially not for Englishmen. The guests had to leave hungry.

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PALLADIUM WANT ADS BRING RESULTS—TRY THEM

Talks With Lovers

Kitty Carothers Gives Advice to Young Persons and Answers Inquiries About Affairs of Heart.

BY KITTY CAROTHERS.

It may seem cruel to break in on your dreams with cold words, but then sometimes it is best. When young people fall in love, they erect castles of air in which they dwell in an ideal state. There are no quarrels, no sordid elements, none of the disagreeable features of life. There are no dishes to wash, no lawns to mow, no furnace fires to build in that realm of vision.

But there are lots of these things in real life. Also age makes its changes in the lives and faces of men and women. Young woman, did you ever stop to think what your lover will look like and how he will act when he is twenty years older? Young man, have you wondered whether your now pretty, dainty sweetheart will look like she has cared for your house for twenty years? Will she grow careless of house and personal appearances?

Too many young people fail to consider the seriousness of the step they

are taking, and then people wonder why the divorce mills are compelled to grind incessantly.

If the sweetheart, whether man or woman can meet the tests outlined above, and both are still sure that the other is and always will be all that can be expected of human being, then the marriage will be a happy one.

Auto Ride With Rival.
Dear Miss Carothers—I read daily your helpful heart topics. I am a girl of 21 years. Was going with a young man about a month who works at place I do. We were in love. He thinks he likes me much. I am fond of him. Once I took an auto ride with another young man I do not care for, only for auto ride. I thought as he was away he wouldn't care. He did. I stopped attending dances and parties just for his dislike of them. I am to stop going with girl companions he doesn't like. Since the auto ride, he cares for me no

more. Will his love return? K. E.
Likely he thinks, as many do, "Better be off with the old love before you are on with the new." It's a poor rule to go auto riding with one man and expect another to be true to you. Try to have him understand your reproit.

RUSS RUSH TROOPS TO HELP VETERANS

PETROGRAD, Aug. 9.—Six hundred thousand new recruits are on the way to the front to reinforce the Russian army, it was announced today. More soldiers will be dispatched daily. The announcement of the strengthening of the forces at the front says the "Russian army retains all its cohesion, strength and energy."

Great Old Remedy For Skin Diseases

S. S. S. Clears Skin of Eruptions Drives Poison From the System.

Get it fixed in your mind that skin eruptions, Scrofula, Eczema, burning itching skin, and all skin diseases are due entirely to impure and infected blood. If the trouble was on the outside of the skin, by simply washing and keeping it clean you could obtain relief—not even ointments, lotions, and salves, would be necessary. Agree with us in this

belief, and your trouble can be relieved—you can be entirely restored to health. S. S. S. is a purely vegetable treatment that you can secure from your own druggist—it is a blood tonic that will purify your blood and cause a most decided abatement of your trouble, and finally make you entirely well. Fifty years ago S. S. S. was discovered and given to suffering mankind. During this period it has proven its remarkable curative properties as a blood purifier and tonic, and has relieved thousands of cases of disease caused by poor or impure blood, and chronic or inherited blood diseases. You can be relieved, but you must take S. S. S. Take it if only pimples appear, for they denote bad blood, and may be followed by the sufferings from torturing skin eruptions. Therefore be sure. Don't take chances, don't use lotions. Get S. S. S. from your druggist. If yours is a special case, write for expert medical advice to S. S. S. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Do we "see stars" when we are hit on the head?
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WHAT CAUSES NIGHTMARE?
HOW DO FINGERPRINTS "GET" THE CRIMINAL?

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Dolly's Daily Chats For Housewives

Blackberry Pan Cake.

Mash the berries and cook without water, pressing through a coarse sieve, and as the berries are sweet, they will require only a cup of sugar to a pint of juice. Now make a cake as for an ordinary layer cake and place layers of the jam between. Or you can mix the jam with the cake, the very last thing before baking. That is, fill the cake pan half full of the dough, add the jam and then fill the pan with the dough. It will all cook together.

Scrambled Eggs with Cheese.

Break four eggs into a basin and add four tablespoonfuls of milk or cream, four tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, one tablespoonful of salt, a few grains of pepper and beat slightly. Melt one tablespoonful of butter in a small saucepan, and when hot pour in the mixture. Cook slowly, and stir constantly until the contents are firm but soft. Arrange the eggs on buttered toast and garnish with parsley.

Spiced Roast Lamb.

Put a hind quarter of spring lamb upside down in pan in 2 inches of water; cook until half done; then turn roast and make basting of the water left, adding to it one small cup

vinegar, one teaspoonful ground allspice, one scant teaspoonful ground cloves, a little mint or a glass of wine; baste well. Do not use salt or pepper. Sherry is the best wine to use.

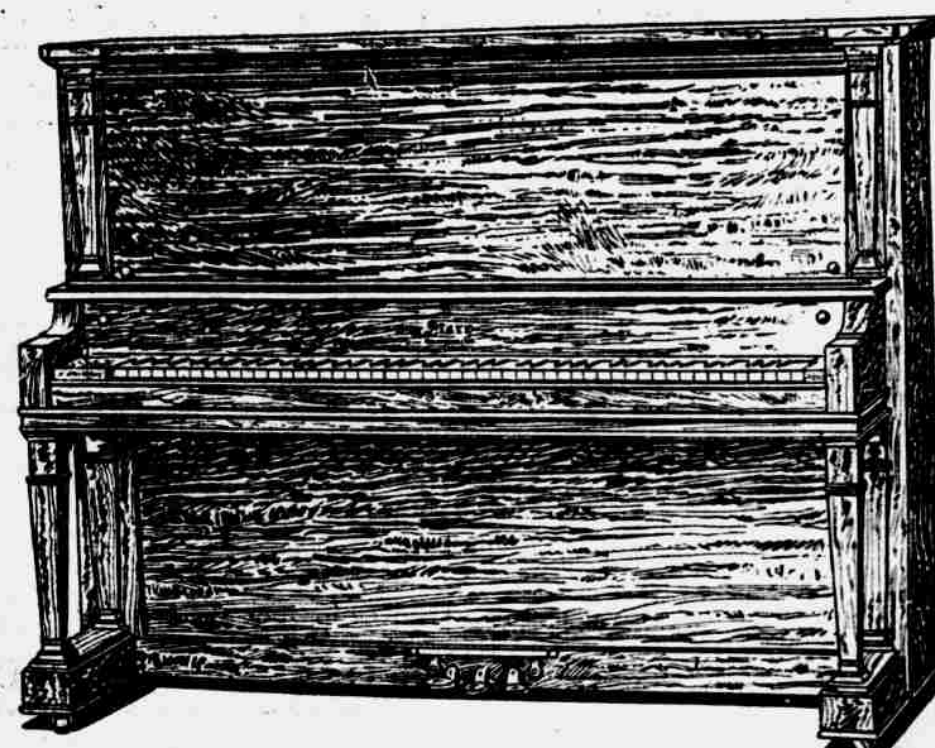
Plain Berry Muffins.

Two cups flour, one-fourth cup sugar, one tablespoon baking powder, two tablespoonfuls butter, one scant cup milk, one cup berries, one-half tablespoonful salt. Mix and sift the dry ingredients; work in the butter with the tips of the fingers; add the milk and lastly stir in the berries. Drop by spoonfuls into well-greased muffin tin; bake in a moderate oven twenty to thirty minutes.

Tapoca Cream.

In a double boiler cook one pint of milk and one heaping tablespoonful of granulated tapoca until the latter is clear. Add four tablespoonfuls of sugar and the yolk of one egg well beaten. Cook till it coats the spoon. Remove from the fire, add one teaspoonful of vanilla and half as much lemon and the stiffly beaten white of the egg. Beat it into the custard, pour into glasses for serving and set aside to become cold.

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