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RUSSIAN TRENCH OUTSIDE VILNA



This photograph, taken immediately after the capture of Vilna by the Germans, shows part of one of the outside trenches where the Russians put up a desperate resistance.

THEIR WORK ENDED

Troublesome Battery Located, Will Trouble No More.

Interesting Description of Artillery Work on Battle Line—Battery Has Unique Record on Several Different Fronts.

Berlin.—A picture of a battery which has fought in several different battle fronts is given by a writer in the Vossische Zeitung. He says: "Our position on the plateau had been seriously bombarded through the night by the Italian artillery. We were able to locate most of the batteries, but there was one which kept up an incessant fire until dawn, which greatly puzzled us. "The sun was rising behind the mist in the Adriatic, which we could plainly see from our elevation. I had just been awakened by a tremendous roar, wrapped my blanket about me and came forth to see what it all meant. Captain Laytos was already peering through his telescope. His high coat collar was turned up to protect his throat and ears from the cold, and his hands were buried deep in his pockets. Captain Laytos is a Hungarian artillery man, thirty years of age; has been twice wounded, and has just been granted a six-weeks' leave. He is an ideal soldier, his chest is covered with decorations and he now commands the battery. "He comes down from his position at the telescope and carefully studies the map. He lights a cigarette and again mounts his high chair in front of the telescope. He calls Prentell, who knows the location of every stone within a radius of twenty kilometers, and asks about the house. It stands about one hundred meters to the left, near the cross roads, and was painted white a few months ago. "Look through the glass and tell me if you see anything strange about it," said the captain. "It is not all white; here and there it is marked by what appear like dark spots. "Precisely," said the captain. "That is where this battery is located. The Italians have placed their guns in the rooms of that house. But we'll fix them. "Captain Laytos and Lieutenant Wehler study the map, figuring out the distance. The elevation and angle are given over the telescope wire. The captain hands me a cigar. "You have time to light a cigar," he says, "before we fire. We shall fire in thirty-five seconds. Take a look through the glass and see the result. "Captain Laytos takes out his watch and begins to count the seconds as I look through the telescope. I see the white house bathed in the morning sunshine, and I see also on the road leading to it a wagon creeping along. I feel like crying out to the wagon party to get under cover, and almost simultaneously I hope that our shells will get them. The captain is at his post looking through the telescope next to mine. I hear the order given to fire and at once there is a roar that shakes the whole mountain. "We have hit the mark!" shouts the captain. "Almost a minute elapses before the smoke disappears. I look again through the glass. The white house is gone; all I can see is a hole in the earth where it stood and the bare trunks of a few trees still standing. "That was good work," said the captain, handing me a cigarette. "It was the 1,200th shot of our battery, as we call this battery, so named after Lieut. Richard Karner, who fell in battle a few weeks ago. This same battery was at Liege, at Antwerp, in France and I don't know where else. Ask Bauer. "Bauer, a sturdy young chap, tanned by the sun, heard his name mentioned and came forward. "Again, I do not see you wearing your Iron Cross and your medals. "Sorry, captain, but I haven't enough room for them. "And later, when the enemy ceased their firing, I sat down with Bauer, who was in Belgium, France, Poland Galicia, Serbia, and is now here on the Italian front and had him tell me the story of our Richard."

PUZZLE TO SCIENTIFIC MEN

Most Advanced of Specialists Concede They Know Little of the Vagaries of the Brain.

A French sergeant who was wounded in the head in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 had abnormal times, which lasted about thirty hours, during which he felt and smelt nothing, although his appetite was normal. During these abnormal periods certain experiments were made with him, and one of these was the writing of an unseen letter, the writer's hand being hidden by a special screen.

Ten sheets of paper were placed under his hand, and he would commence to write. As he wrote, the sheets would be removed one by one, until only the signature would appear on the last. That is to say, he would have written one page of writing on ten sheets. Then he would be asked to read his letter from the last sheet, blank with the exception of the signature. This he would do without missing a word, making corrections where necessary, and putting punctuation marks exactly in the right place as measured by the other sheets.

There is the case of a Scottish lawyer, who, having a perplexing case in hand, was observed by his wife to get up one night, go to a writing desk in the bedroom, sit down and write for a considerable time. Having carefully folded his document, he then opened his desk, put it away and came back to bed.

Next morning he related a dream to his wife, in the course of which he had given an excellent expert opinion on the case at issue, no single point of which he could recall. Judge of his surprise when his wife led him to his desk, told him where to look, and directed him to his own dream document, where he found the whole matter clearly written out and the whole case satisfactory.

LET A CHILD "BE ITSELF"

Parents Should Not by Any Means Make Everyone Conform to Same Pattern.

Mothers and fathers must realize that every human being is a distinct individual, with his own peculiar gifts, traits and qualities; with a something distinctly his own which should make him in some degree different from everybody else. To a great extent the effect of school and home training has been to destroy this best essence of the child; to make children more or less alike, Miriam Finn Scott writes in the Delineator. Such a course fails to make the most of our children; a child so trained is a factory product—one of thousands who have been turned out on a standardized pattern. A child whose personality has been allowed well rounded development is an infinitely bigger and more useful embryonic adult than would the same child be had he been turned out on the factory plan. He has something fresh (perhaps not big) to give to life, and life has more to give him. Of course when I speak of your child's personality I do not refer to manifestations of character which may be merely overgrown faults—such as egotism, smartness or a domineering spirit. We must be careful not to mistake overdeveloped faults for the child's great strengths.

Buccaneer in Old Panama. If one must deplore the morals of that picturesque buccaneer, Morgan, who destroyed Old Panama in the late seventeenth century, the picturesque result, at least, does him credit. To inspect his work, you pass through miles of luscious green country; by bull ring and rock shrine, cross-tipped and splashed with wax from pilgrim candles; along fences with posts capped to keep the rain from rotting them; by the villa of some wealthy Panamanian up in the hills; by cane huts with leafy roofs plucked from the very back yard; by khaki soldiers and natives with machetes. Cathedral, courthouse, nunnery, broken tower and shattered arch and every ledge and loophole are outlined with the delicate tracery of tiny palm and fern and vine, arranged in the manner of our very best window boxes.

The trouble with these tropics is that they overdo it a bit.

Cleaning Garments. In cleaning a whole garment it is a good plan first to brush well, and, second, to mark each spot with white thread before putting into the gasoline bath. Then the spots can be found and given special attention without much searching. The best way of removing the dirt after using gasoline, as advised in the Handbook of Cleaning by Sarah J. MacLeod, is to pour the gasoline back into the jug through a piece of filter paper, obtainable at any drug store. Gasoline should be kept tightly corked, in stone jugs, and preferably out of the house.

Mortality Measures Intelligence. Sir Arthur Newsholme, eminent English physician, said that infant mortality is the most sensitive index we have of social welfare. "If babies were well born and well cared for, their mortality would be negligible. The infant death rate measures the intelligence, health, and right living of fathers and mothers, the standards of morals and sanitation of communities and governments, the efficiency of physicians, nurses, health officers, and educators."

Man of Ordinary Size Would Be of Little Use on This Kansas Cornfield.

NEEDED SIX-FOOT SHOCKERS

Man of Ordinary Size Would Be of Little Use on This Kansas Cornfield.

Hiawatha, Kan.—The tallest corn of this year's crop that has been brought to town so far comes from the farm of Bert Wise, near Reserve. Wise has brought several stalks to town on which the lowest ear is eight feet from the ground. People of the community at first thought Wise was joking when he advertised for corn shockers who must be at least six feet in height, but those who have seen his crop declare that a man of ordinary size will be of little value in helping take care of Wise's crop, as the stalks are all so high that the ears are six, seven and eight feet from the ground.

HER BACK A POSTER



The daring band of "sandwich women" who invaded the New York subway during the recent campaign, bearing placards imprinted with the reasons why one should vote for the "cause," were outdone by the most startling manner of appealing to the voter, which has up to the present day been used by the suffragists. A beautiful and very attractive young woman is Miss Dorothy Newell, the young lady who made all New York sit up with her appeal for "Votes for Women." It required considerable daring to promote the publicity Miss Newell had mapped out for the cause. In leading hotels and Broadway cafes where the usual election eve crowds assemble, Miss Newell displayed her charming back with the alluring appeal "Votes for Women" painted in large black letters thereon.

Jolt Brings Down Sparkler. Dixon, Cal.—As the result of a slight earthquake shock recently Mrs. Gifford found her \$250 diamond ring. Six months ago she missed her ring and presumed it had been stolen. She found it on the floor beneath a picture hanging on the wall. She then remembered she had placed the ring behind the picture. The jolt shook the sparkler down.

RECORD CATCH OF WALRUS

1,353 Are Landed in Five Months' Cruise of the Steamer Corwin in the Arctic.

Seattle, Wash.—A catch of 1,353 walrus, the largest ever made in one season, was reported by Capt. O. A. Aenevik of the steamer Corwin, which returned from a five months' cruise in the Arctic. The Corwin made two trips, using Nome, Alaska, as her base. On the first trip she bagged 637 walrus, which were discharged into the freighter Latouche at Nome and sent to Seattle. On the second expedition, the crew of 20 skilled Eskimos killed 516 walrus, from which were obtained 100 tons of hides, 4,000 pounds of ivory and 165 barrels of oil.

Possum in Hen Nest. Dawson, Ga.—A few mornings ago when Mrs. Fred L. Lasseter was making the rounds of hen nests for the purpose of gathering up the eggs she was startled to find a good size opossum curled up in one of the nests as if it was his home. Mrs. Lasseter promptly placed Mr. Opossum in captivity.

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TRESPASS NOTICE.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that all that part of "AVONDAL" plantation belonging to H. A. McCarty, in Tensas parish, is posted against HUNTING AND GENERAL TRESPASSING. All violators will be vigorously prosecuted.
(Signed)
THOS. H. FOLT, Agt.
St. Joseph, La., May 12, 1915.

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