An American Business-Soldier in the War Zone.

That scene remains with me, and as l looked them over my heart kind of choked up into my throat when I thought who they were. I thought of them as the they were. I thought of them as the cream of America, the men chosen to lead these forces of ours 3,000 miles across the world. I want to tell you, men, that I felt proud of those young American officers, and proud of the thought that I too was an American and kin with those splandid young fellows. kin with those splendid young fellows.

As we reached the deck and took our place by the lifeboats the men from below came swarming up. Instead of any confusion there was the utmost of order and the utmost of politeness. I want to say to you that in all the time I was aboard that ship, during that awful one and three-quarters hours before we were taken off I did not see a single, mean, cowardly act. I did not see anything that you could call discourteous. I did not see a man push another aside to take his place in the boat. On the other hand, I saw scores of helpful acts, one man help ing the other the best he could. I want to tell you that the men we are sending across the world are worthy. They are going across in the pride of American manhood. They are going to leave their impression upon Europe. Not only will they be known as splendid fighters, but they will carry across the ideals and fair play of America, so that we will no longer be referred to as the barbarians of the West. Believe me, Europe already is be-ginning to realize that the American is a gentleman to his finger tips, whether he comes from the workshop or the bank or the office or the clergy, he is a gentleman. (Applause).

Then began a scene that I shall never forget. I wish I could forget. It was many nights before I could close my eyes and not have these pictures rise up before me. Now, came the woeful lack of expert teaching in the handling ci the lifeboats. The boys had never handled lifeboats. boats before and now they began suddenly davit stopped and the rope on the rear was spilt into the sea. I saw another stream as my flashlight bore down upon And I could see some of the fellows sticking their hands in there, trying to hold their fingers in the hole to keep the water from coming in, while others were

I saw another boat successfully launched but the boys had not been told to push rapidly away as soon as it was launched so that the boat floated under a davit from which was suspended another boat. Soon the order was given to lower the boat hanging in the davit and that boat crashed down on the boat below, and killed everybody in it. They might have

things, but I am going to keep on saying them until the lesson is driven home to the authorities at Washington. (Applause.) Then began for us an anxious time.

About 20 minutes had elapsed before any sign of a returning ship hove in sight You see the first thing that happens when one of the convoy is torpedoed is not what you would ordinarily expect, the other ships to turn about and come back again to the aid of the wounded ones. That would be foolish. It would mean the hazarding of the entire convoy and that is never done. In fact, the ships apply full steam and go ahead as fast as possible. That is what happened this night. There was no lack of gallantry in this. It is ordinary common sense. To have come back would have been putting countless numbers of our boys on the other ships in danger. That was most unnecessary and unwise. But I most unnecessary and unwise. But I thought certainly that some destroyers would come back, then as the minutes slipped along that hope grew very faint But it is strange, the humor you can get out of a situation, even an in-

long fellow from down in Arkansas, who on." So we tried to get it on. The ship by this time was beginning to list over to one side very much and it was not very pleasant standing where we were. I wasn't taking any more time than necessary in getting into the thing, but it on wrong side to, and as near as I figure it if I had worn it in that position and

right.
The lights had suddenly come on, from an auxiliary storage battery, I presume, nerve and some of the men aboard our and the result was that we were more ship said: "Captain, in God's name, pull conspicuous that moment, with the lights flashing out through the dark than at any other time during our trip, standing out there a fair mark for the submarine, I want to tell you, men, that if we live which no doubt was laying to one side watching the proceedings.

But after about 40 minutes we saw a British navy. (Applause.) ttle wink of light over on the port side We had a most interesting five hours little wink of light over on the port side

the lifesuit was about the coolest fellow top of the F I ever saw in my life. I missed him there (Laughter.) I ever saw in my life. I missed him there for a minute, I said to somebody: "Well, where is Hank?" He said: "Here I be." I saw him coming around the end of the dock, I said to him: "Hank, where have you been? He said: "I been down below. You know that room where we had the entertainment the other night?" I said: "Yes." "Well," he said, "that is just full of water now." I said: "How do you know?" He said: "Well, I got thirsty and went down after a drink." (Laughter.) Imagine a man thirsty enough, when the ship was sinking and keeling over on her side, thirsty enough to go down to a room and get a drink.

"BEST MEDICINE. FOR WOMEN"

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Ohio Woman.

Portsmouth, Ohio .- "I suffered from irregularities, pains in my side and was so weak at times I could hardly get around to do my work, and as I had



four in my family and three boarders it made it very hard for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me. I took it and it has restored my health. It is

medicine for woman's ailments I ever saw."—Mrs. Sara Shaw, R. No. 1, Portsmouth, Ohio. Mrs. Shaw proved the merit of this medicine and wrote this letter in order

that other suffering women may find relief as she did. Women who are suffering as she was should not drag along from day to day without giving this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound, a trial. For special advice in regard to such ailments write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its forty years

are not the sort of thing that you would take out for an afternoon walk. You feel loaded down considerably. We got forward. It was extremely dark but we to try and lower these boats away. I saw one boat get half way down, loaded with men, and then the rope on the front day it at another the rope on the front wound made in the ship by the torned of the same of t could make out forward on our starboard one gave way and the whole load of men that our deck was pretty near level with that of the destroyer. You know how one of these big ocean liners stand out of the boat was missing and the water spouted up. I could see it like a silver stream as my flashlight bore down was level with the deck of the destroyer, which you know rides very low in the water. The sea is frequently washed completely over their aft deck. The boys clambered over the rail. It was somewhat difficult for me to get over. The other boys were younger and more active than myself and they got over easily, but it was quite difficult for me to make it. Finally I got one foot over the rail and then I noticed that the destroyer was pulling away. I could see that water opening up beneath there. I wasn't very careful then about getting over the rail been saved by a little training.

I have been criticized for saying these and grabbed the cable that went around the end of the destroyer and was immediately grabbed by the jack tars on board the destroyer and hauled aboard.

Then began the most interesting time there on the British destroyer. There were 508 survivors of the Tuscania aboard that ship. She was a little ship with a crew of perhaps 150 to 175 men and her quarters were exceedingly restricted because these ships are greyhounds indeed. This boat has a capacity of 38 knots an hour, which means great engine power.

It seemed as though that crew was out for an afternoon reception. This was the first time they had had a bunch of Americans to rescue. They had rescued French and English. They had rescued Chinese and Italians and practically every other nationality but they never had had the pleasure of rescuing a bunch of Americans and they were making the most of us. They could not have been more cordial if we had been their own brothers. They did everything possible for us to make us feel that they were glad to see

From pictures I had seen of the British I remember that I had forgotten my lifesuit, and it lay to one side and a great long fallow from down to about here and a long fellow from down in Arkansas, who had been standing beside me, he and I had grown very intimate, said: "Why, Mr. Larned, what have you got in the package there?" I said: "Oh, I forgot that. That is my lifesuit." He said: "What are you going to do, carry it or and when I saw the work they were doing and when I saw the work they were doing and when I saw the work they were doing and when I saw the work they were doing "What are you going to do, carry it or wear it?" (Laughter.) I said: "I am supposed to wear it, I might as well put it but admire them.

Now, think of this feature of it. This destroyer came alongside of us, knowing that that U-boat was out there in the darkness, and that is another of the evil characteristics of the U-boat. She waits hustled into it with the aid of another out there in the darkness, watches for fellow, only to find that in our haste I got the destroyer or the rescuing ship to come to the rescue of the crew or the passengers, waits until the destroyer is packed gotten in the water I would have floated beautifully with my head about two feet under water. (Laughter.) We were none of us mechanical engineers, which one German U-boat commander. He brought under water. (Laughter.) We were none of us mechanical engineers, which one almost needed to be to get that suit on, but finally we did get it on and get it on took us off and then he cruised about picking up as many as he could in the water. It was a splendid exhibition of

to be a hundred years old, all of us, we thank God every day of our life for the

and a destroyer came along our port side and a destroyer came along our port side forward and passed ropes to us and the boys slid down the ropes into the destroyer. They soon filled her. We couldboys slid down the ropes into the destroyer. They soon filled her. We couldn't get any place near her, the crowd was so great. We did not have any chance and clambered up a long ladder and got to board her, and as she finally cast off her rope and pulled away into the darkness our own lights began growing dimmer and dimmer, like a dying soul, and the growing in line, and found the men forming in line, and the growing in line, and says the growing the growing soul, and the growing soul, and the growing soul, and the growing in line, and the growing soul in the growing soul the general atmosphere was somewhat gloomy.

I stubbed my toe and in righting myself I This same chap who helped me with put my hand out like that and put it on the lifesuit was about the coolest fellow top of the Ford car that stood right there.

enough, when the ship was sinking and keeling over on her side, thirsty enough to go down to a room and get a drink. (Laughter). I don't know what that fellow would do in Michigan now we have gone dry. (Laughter.)

We had been there for about an hour and three-quarters when we heard a voice forward singing out: "Any 100 squadron men here? And then we suddenly discovered that three of us had been standing there, smoking and talking. We had not discovered for a moment that our companions had melted away and disappeared. So we started forward in those suits. A friend of mine who was with me had one also. They are most cumbersome things. They are weighted in the feet with heavy weights. They

very easy to govern Ireland. (Laughter.)

Now, mind you, at the present moment, the only difficulty in Ireland, as I see it, is this: Ireland can have anything she wants at the present moment in the way of government providing her people can decide upon what they want. But the trouble is that every Inchange is a potential leader. Every one want to free Ireland in a different way, and they cannot concentrate on any one plan of freeing Ireland.

[CONTINUED.]

[CONTINUED.]

ONLY NEEDS TO BE ROUSED

Under Certain Conditions, Tiger Can Probably Be Awakened in Each Individual.

They tell us," said Mr. Blinksome, "that we all have a tiger in us, that we are all of us savages under our skin; kept from revealing our true natures only by the restraining force of custom and the law.

"In a general way I have always be lieved this to be true, and yet I have always supposed there must be exceptions. You take, for instance, a certain mild-mannered neighbor of ours whom we have known for many years, a man in all circumstances kind, gentle, forbearing; seeing good in everyone and willing to make excuses for everybody. There was one person who I knew had no tiger.

"Our mild-mannered neighbor dropped in to see us yesterday, just after I had read something in the paper, and I picked the paper up again and read this thing to him. It was an account of something that the Germans had just done.

"It was a circumstantial, careful, exact and apparently truthful statement, and yet the thing described was something so contrary to all civilized usages that it seemed incredible, and I said to him: "'You don't believe that, do you?"

"At that our mild-mannered neighbor fired up. Fired up? He flamed

'Believe it?' he said. 'I believe every word of it,' and then he proceeded to tell me what he would do to the Germans if he could.

"Had he a tiger in him? Well! "So now I am inclined to think that we all have a tiger in us, that there no exception; only with some of us it takes one thing and with some another thing to make the tiger

Why Torpedoed Ships Sink.

The committee appointed by the Council of the Institution of Naval Architecture to inquire into the effects of explosions of mines and torpedoes upon the structure of merchant ships find that there are three principal causes of loss. First, the existence.of a forward reserve bunker partitioned off from the cargo hold by a non-watertight bulkhend. A second cause of loss is the failure to close the watertight door in the engine room bulkhead leading to the shaft tunnel. A third danger lies in the main drain pipes, leading from the bilge pumps to the different compartments, and passing through all watertight bulkheads, which are generally fractured in torpedoed compartments. There should be non-return valves on the end of these pipes. The committee recommends that bulkhends should be protected as far as possible from flying splinters, at least temporarily, by using timber or other suitable material as a splinter-screen.—Scientific American.

Bacon and Beef.

American bacon will be used to stretch out British beef supplies. The in operation in London and the sur- promoted to the rating of chief comrounding countries, is to be extended at once, and after this only two of the deed and was recommended for the four weekly coupons will be available for the purchase of butcher's meat.

The object is to diminish the demand for home grown cattle during the months when these can be fattened on grass. The new order limits the purchase of beef, mutton and pork to 20 cents a head weekly, but does not affect diners in restaurants and hotels, who are permitted to exchange coupons for meat meals.

Children over six will be entitled after April 14 to a full adult ration of meat. All coupons are cashable for bacon and poultry.

Woman Champion Maker of Flies. The title of world's champion artificial fly maker is proudly claimed for Miss Alice Sherwin Coleman of New York, who for more than a decade has been making flies for anglers. Some idea of her reputation among the disciples of Izaak Walton may be gathered from the fact that she and her assistants make \$400,000 worth of flies for fishing enthusiasts every year.

Miss Coleman makes 300 different varieties of flies regularly summer and winter, special orders bringing the number up to 1,500 varieties altogether; for such is Miss Coleman's reputation that exacting fishermen in the wilds of America sometimes catch strange flies that hover over particular streams and send them alive in a ventilated bottle so that she may study and reproduce them accurately.

The Hopeless Amateur. "It requires patience to be a success

ful gardener."

"Yes. But you can overdo it. I planted some seeds two years ago and I've waited all this time without a murmur for them to come up and do something. I'm going to give them one more summer and then if they don't make good I'm going to dig up the whole patch and start over."

Belligerent Pacifism.

"Are your constituents in favor of war?" "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "An'

they think it's the business of this country to take up arms and eliminate any nation that insists on having war.'

A Sure Case. Mrs. A.-Can your husband claim

exemption? Mrs. B.-Well, I don't see how he can be strong enough to fight abroad | Company. Capital \$350,000. Experience when he is too weak at home to take up a carpet.

Why do women wear fur collars in June? No, we don't expect an answer.—Albany Journal.

His Deed of Bravery Deserves to Be Recorded.

Joseph Marcio's Saving of Comrade Washed Overboard Proof That Courage in Navy Is Not Confined to the Fighters.

Many brave things have been done by the men of these hard-driven Amerfcan ships, and one of them stands out superbly, writes Ralph D. Paine in the Saturday Evening Post. It was the rescue of a man overboard in the midst of a storm. This vessel was caught out in it while on convoy duty and her survival was little short of a miracie. The French marines called it the worst blow the Bay of Biscay had seen in eight years. Its violence was that of a hurricane, with a wind velocity approaching a hundred miles an hour, such a storm as would have sorely pounded and damaged a great, Atlantic liner.

The ship was more or less knocked into kindling wood, both masts broker off and rolled out of her, all three boats smashed and carried away, decks gutted, life rails splintered, compartments flooded. The ship was rolling 55 degrees, or almost flat on her side, and when she plunged, more than half the length of her keel wad in the air. In the midst of it the steering gear jammed and the ship was likely to broach to and founder unless it could be clear ed. The chief quartermaster, E. H. Robertson, volunteered for the jol and was presently washed overboard carried off to leeward on the back of roaring sea.

There was not one chance in a million of saving him. He was as good as dead, and vanished. The ship was running before the storm and a quarter of an hour passed before she could be brought to, a very dangerous maneuver, which again swept her clean. The quartermaster had not gone down, but was visible on the lee bow, swimming with the courage of a man who refuses to surrender to the inevitable. Lines were thrown to him, but he was unable to reach them. Even if the boats had not been smashed it would have been impossible to launch one. A life raft was shoved over, and it floated toward Robertson so that he could clutch it and hang on.

This was merely to prolong his agony, however, for he could do nothing more to help himself. He had been in the water 17 minutes, buffeted, strangled, freezing. The month was December, the temperature of the sea 36 degrees. Among those who looked on and pitied the exhausted man who had made such a plucky fight of it was the ship's cook, Joseph Marcio. His realm of pots and pans being wrecked and awash, he turned his attention to this affair of the drowning quartermaster. Knotting a line about his middle and making no fuss about it he jumped into the sea and swam to Robertson, a veritable porpoise of a sea cook with a soul as big as all outdoers.

The ship had some way on her and could not be wholly stopped. It happened, therefore, that when the cook grabbed the quartermaster they were slowly towed through the seas. The strain was terrific and the rope nearly cut the cook in two, but he clung to his man until they were fetched alongside and hauled aboard together.

The quartermaster was unconscious, and the cook also collapsed on deck, but was thawed out with no serious scheme of rationing, which already is damage. This Joseph Marcio was gold life-saving medal of the navy de-

Clark's Day Dream.

In an address in Washington some time ago Speaker Clark said, according to the Pathfinder, that if he should suddenly find himself possessed of the wealth of a Rockefeller the first thing he would do would be to establish a publishing house in St. Louis, Mo.

"Then," he said, "I'd publish an unabridged dictionary, with words pronounced the way the people of the country pronounce them, and put it on the market to compete with those composed by somebody up in a garret who's trying to make people here talk like those in England.

"The next thing I'd do would be to have a real history of the United States composed and published under my supervision. In it I would give the people who have done things credit."

At Pool of Bethesda. An English reservist, who was liv-

ing near Sudbury, Ont., before the war, writes to his old neighbors from the Pool of Bethesda, Palestine: "I tasted the water-not too clean !- and in order to do it had to descend lots of steps, as the well is deep down in the ground. At the entrance one may, if one wishes, read in 77 different tanguages the account of the healing described in the fifth chapter of Johna quite sufficient choice, one would imagine, but 'Taffy' thought differently, and not finding his mother tongue represented, promptly wrote it all out in Welsh from his own Testament. So now there are 78 different versions for visitors to choose from.'

Rhetorical Emphasis.

"Don't you think there is too much tendency to profanity in conversation?' "Yes. And it's going to be worse. 1 understand the government is going to open up more canals. And that means more mules,"

Chilaren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA WANTED

Manager and Agents for Waldo County to sell Commercial Disability Policies for Stock not necessary. Whole or part time work. Liberal commission. Also Manager and Agents for Monthly Policies sold by The Fraternities. Address

H. C. REED, Richmond, Maine. 4w26*

AIR MAIL SERVICE HEAD



Capt. A. C. Weidenbach, recently appointed head of the government's airplane mail flyers, has seen three months' service abroad as a flyer with the American expeditionary forces. He went over as a private about a year ago. His present appointment is only temporary, as it is expected that within a short time he can easily develop the mail service to a point where it can be turned over to a successor.

HER MISSION IS PATRIOTIC



thor, war correspondent and lecturer, one of the few women who has visited the first line trenches on the battle front, has spent the last eight months telling people what the general mass of individuals throughout the country can do to help win the war. She has generally avoided the large cities, where lecturers are many, and has been telling her story where it is most needed. Her tour has been made upon her own initiative and at her own ex-

Ungracious Drops. "Did they give the bride a shower?"
"Well, all her friends throw cold water on the bridegroom."

RUINS OF COURTHOUSE OF REIMS

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Polarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep, The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend,

9 Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over 30 Years

This is what repeated enemy bombardments have left of the at Reims. Through the ruined entrance to the building a new perthe famous cathedral, that has been shattered by German shot and

"Why don't I let it? Good heavens, deah boy, I do; but it won't."

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of published three weeks success where the control of the published during a notice of published during, and ournel, a newspaper published forms of the published during a newspaper published forms. of the County of Waldo, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately to my authorized agent, George G. Hay, Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Bedford, Mass., June 11, 1918.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator, with the will an-ISRAEL WOODBURY, late of Morrill,

in the County of Waldo, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settle-ment, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

JOHN R DUNTON.

Belfast, June 11, 1918.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testa-ELIZABETH S. MATHEWS, late of

Lincolnville,
in the County of Waldo, deceased, and given
bonds as the law directs. All persons having
demands against the estate of said deceased
are desired to present the same for settlement
and all indebted thereto are requested to make
payment immediately.

MARTHA M. HALL.
Linolr ville, Me., June 11, 1918.

"Cholly, why don't you let your mous - At a Probate Court held at Belfafor the County of Waldo, Tuesday of June, A. D. 1918 tast will and testament of Ca-tate of Belfast, in said Co-Probate Notices.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE The subrast, in said County, that they me Probate Court, to be held at Belf for said County, on the second July next, at ten of the clock and show cause, if any they have, should not be proved, approved and said they have the have the have they have the hard the have the hard the hard the had the hard the hard the hard the hard

and petition granted.

ELLERY BOW A true copy. Attest: CHAS, E. JOHNSO

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE scriber hereby gives notice that duly appointed administrator of MARY M, PACKARD, late of in the County of Waido, deceases bonds as the law directs. All pe-demands against the estate of said desired to present the same for set all indebted thereto are requested

ment immediately.
BURTON M. PACE Willimantic, Me., June 11, 1918.

Couch beds, springs, lawn mow bureaus, chairs, bedsteads, rockers mattresses, hand farming tools, desks, all at reasonable prices for an sale. Apply to Dickey-Knowlton Res tate Company, Pythian Block, Bellist

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