Women who are **ALWAYS TIRED**

lay Find Help in This



th again. It is truly a great bless en, and I cannot speak too of it. I take pleasure in recomit to others."-Mrs. ANNIE N, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek,

Another Sufferer Relieved.

Hebron, Me. - "Before taking your es I was all run down, discourd and had female weakness. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comd and used the Sanative Wash, and today that I am an entirely new an, ready and willing to do my msework now, where before taking medicine it was a dread. I try to supress upon the minds of all ailing derive from your medicines."—Mrs. CHARLES ROWE, R. F. D., No. 1,

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medcicine Co., (confidential) Lynn. Mass. Your letter wil be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE SEATS

Man Sitting In Draft Had Reason for Inquiring as to Presence of Christian Scientist.

Dr. Henry Moskowitz, president of the New York civil service commission, tells this story.

It happened at the state convention of the Progressives at Syracuse.

"A quiet-spoken man near one of the doors arose and inquired if there happened to be a Christian Scientist among the assemblage.

"In answer to his question a lady seft her seat and wended her way to the man.

'I'm a Christian Science teacher. the said. 'What can I do for you?'

"If you do not mind changing seats with me, I would appreciate it very much, hesitatingly replied the man. This draft is not very good for my

How She Escaped.

"Algy fell in love with a girl at the glove counter. He bought gloves every day for a week. To discourage his attentions she became a manicure. "Then he had his nails manicured

every day, I s'pose?' "Just so. However, I don't think

be'll follow her any farther." Why not?"

Then she got employment with a

One Part Solved.

- The solar system is a great mys-

Well, at least, the sun's spotted."

Doubtless there is an excess of law. possibly know all the laws.

SISTER'S TRICK But It All Came Out Right.

How a sister played a trick that brought rosy health to a coffee fiend in an interesting tale:

"I was a coffee fiend-a trembling. nervous, physical wreck, yet clinging to the poison that stole away my strength. I mocked at Postum and would have none of it.

"One day my sister substituted a cup of piping hot Postum for my morning cup of coffee but did not tell me what it was. I noticed the richness of it and remarked that the 'coffee' tasted fine but my sister did not tell me I was drinking Postum for fear I might not take any more.

"She kept the secret and kept giving me Postum instead of coffee until I grew stronger, more tireless, got a better color in my sallow cheeks and a clearness to my eyes, then she told me of the health-giving, nerveetrengthening life-saver she had given me in place of my morning coffee.

"From that time I became a disciple of Postum and no words can do justice in telling the good this cereal drink did me. I will not try to tell it, for only after having used it can one

be convinced of its merits." Ten days' trial shows Postum's power to rebuild what coffee has destroy-

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum-must be well boil-15c and 25c packages.

instant Postum-is a soluble power. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly is a cup of hot water and, with cream sugar, makes a delicious beverage stantly. 80c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is

ere's a Reason" for Postum -sold by Grocers

How to Pronounce Names You Read in War News

AND THE RESERVE TO THE PARTY OF	
German.	SampignySahm-pee-nyee
Pronounced	LerouvilleLeu-roo-ville
uelhausen	St. Mihiel
arlsruhe	Pont-a-Mousson . Pon(g)ta-moosson(g)
eibergFry-bearg	Commercy
chen	St. Dizier Saing Diziai
tkirch Ahlt-kirjh	Pagny
bernTsa-bairn	Neufchateau N(oe)shah-toe
orzheim	Chaument Show-mon (g)
eisbaden	EpinalEh-pee-nahl
blenz	BesanconBeh-sang-son(g)
ainz Mynts	(g) pronounced nasal only,
ussNoice	11 · 1 · 1 · 1 · 1 · 1 · 1 · 1 · 1 · 1
agdeburg Mahgde-boorg	Belgium.
ettinSteh-teen	Pronounced
dersleben Hah dehrs-laib'n	Meuse
elsachBry-zahk	Namur
mOolm	Liege Lee alge
nau	Huy(Ut) ee
nunden	Sambre
ttingen	Gouoy
epzigLiep-tsik	Bostogne
arbrucken	Ghent
bweiler	LouvainLoo-vain(g)
_	- / - /

Liotzaeim	Chaument
WeisbadenVees-bahd'n	Epinal
Coblens	BesanconBeh-sang-son(g)
Mainz Mynts	(g) pronounced nasal only,
Neuss	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Magdeburg Mahgde-boorg	
Stettin Steh-teen	Pronounced
Hadersleben Hah-dehrs-laib'n	
BreisachBry-zahk	Namur
UlmOolm	
Hanau	Huy(UI)ee
Gmunden	
Gottingen	
LiepzigLiep-tsik	
Saarbrucken Sahr-b(ui)kn	
	LouvainLoo-vain(g)
French.	Tongres
1	OurtheOor-te
	Hannut
	TirlemontTeer leu-mon(g)
Toul Tool	
	LixheLiks
	Mechlin Maik-lain(g)
	Dinant
Maubeuge	
Montmedy	
Vouziers	Verviers Vair-visii
Reims	Hollogue
Chalons	Chaud Fontane Shoh Fontaine
~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	***************************************

# HE*SAVED BRUSSELS WAR'S REAL SINEWS

Destruction of City.

Persuaded Burgomaster to Abandon Cost of Great European Conflict Es-Futile Defense-Demanded That Germans Permit Foreigners to Obtain Food.

Antwerp.-Brand Whitlock, former mayor of Toledo, is receiving the European Manager of the Internation praise of all Brussels and is given credit for having saved the city from possible destruction.

As American minister to Belgium Mr. Whitlock asked the burgomaster to abandon his proposed defense by the civil guards in order to prevent city's famous buildings and works of art. The civil guards were thereupon disbanded and the city was surren-

When the Germans attempted to commandeer all foodstuffs in the city Mr. Whitlock figuratively took the bull by the horns. He notified the German commander that the foreigners under his protection as American minister had equal rights with the Germans and threatened to hold him responsible if they were deprived of food.

Washington. - Brand Whitlock American minister to Belgium, from whom nothing had been heard for several days, finally succeeded in getting a cablegram through to the American government from Brussels, which he reported to be in German hands, but completely "surrounded by armies engaged in active operations."

Mr. Whitlock did not move the American legation with the Belgian court when the seat of government was taken from Brussels to Antwerp, but remained behind, together with

most of the other neutral ministers. It develops that through the influence of the American minister and the Spanish minister the burgomaster of Brussels was persuaded not to make yers, because no one lawyer could a fight because of the fatal consequences which would have followed for purposes of rough comparison. bombardment of the defenseless city.

Mr. Whitlock's telegram follows: "Acting under the discretionary ister reached the same conclusion, as nations are involved as belligerents, and some others who went for personal reasons.

"Already intrusted with German inof a large resident British colony.

'Owing to the disinterested position of the United States I have been able to give services for which I have been thanked by the German commanding general, by representatives of the British colony, by the interparliamentary unions and by an official of the Belgian foreign office on behalf of the king.

"The Spanish minister and I made representations to the burgomaster before the occupation of Brussels, which, in connection with other considerations, led him to abandon his intention of attempting a futile defense of the city, which might have brought on a bombardment with all its terrible consequences.

The position of our legation in this conflict is unique, and happily so detached that, being entirely without apprehension as to our personal safety, we have been able to give certain humane service, scrupulously observing meanwhile all the requirements of our neutral position."

Rejane Cares for Children.

Paris.-Gabrielle Rejane, the French actress detained by the war in the Norman village of Hennequevil, is doing her part by feeding and otherwise limits each government's credit to its caring for all poor French children own territory and that of its triends in that neighborhood.

### How Minister Whitlock Averted Financial Resources More Necessary Than All Else.

timated to Be \$54,000,000 Daily -Coin and Bullion in the National Banks.

By HERBERT TEMPLE, al News Service.

London.-Men and guns, battleships and aeroplanes are necessary for war, of course, but the prime requisite of modern warfare is money. Financial resources are the real "sinews of war" and, in a long drawn out conflict, useless bloodshed and to save the money is more necessary even than soldiers, arms and ammunition.

It has been estimated by experts that with Germany, England, France, Russia, Austria-Hungary and Servia at war, the daily cost will aggregate \$54,-000,000. If Italy, Holland, Turkey and the Balkan states get into the conflict, \$100,000,000 would be a fair estimate of the daily money cost of the huge conflagration.

The German reichstag at the outset voted more than \$1,000,000,000 for war. The British parliament voted over \$500,000,000 at first and followed this with another \$600,000,000 making the total British appropriation \$1, 000,000,000. The Russian war appro-priations have topped the billion dollar mark, and France has not been behind.

In a gigantic war like the one now on, the bankers of the world are perhaps more powerful than the rulers of the nations involved.

The importance of the financial factor has never been more obvious than now when the European war has thrown the stock exchanges and bourses of the world out of business. When so vital a part of the financial structure is taken away, all the usual data that go to indicate a nation's financial standing become to a great extent valueless, but they are still of use

Of the amount of hard cash that the warring nations of Europe have at their command, the returns of the powers granted, I decided that my duty state banks are the best guide availlay here in Brussels. The Spanish min- able. According to recent weekly returns, the five great powers now at did the ministers of 17 other neutral war have the following amounts of powers. The representatives who coin and bullion in their central went to Antwerp were the French, banks: France, \$948,500,000; Russia. Russian and British ministers, whose \$872,500,000; Germany, \$422,500,000; Austria-Hungary, \$321,000,000; Great Britain, \$201,000,000.

These could only become available as a war chest if their primary funcerests here, I subsequently took over tion as backing for paper currency the British legation and the protection and credit were suspended. They are of greatest value when exercising that function. Although England's central gold reserve is the smallest of the five, it is said in banking circles to be the most valuable because it forms the backing of an immense volume of credit of international value.

It is only on the assumption that the great credit system of the European nations at war should fall utter ly to the ground, that they would have to fall back upon their gold reserves to pay for the munitions of war.

In such an event, even the vast ap-propriations of the countries would not go far toward paying the \$54,000,-000 daily that is the estimated cost of the big war. They are all forced to borrow heavily and it is thus that the world's great bankers become factors in the European conflagration.

Until national credits fail, credit rather than actual possession of gold must be the source of the wherewithal for military operations. Even Germany's great special war chest of \$30,-000,000 gold counts for little while

credit lasts In considering the comparative ability of European countries to raise money, it must be borne in mind that the existence of the great war, involving nearly all the powers, necessarily

# Tires at Before-War Prices

Goodyear Prices It is Folly Today to Pay More

30 x 3 Plain Tread . . . 30 x 3½ " 24.35 35.00 41.95

There exists now a new, compelling reason for buying Goodyear tires. It rpsults from War conditions.

These leading tires built of extra-fine rubber, in the same way as always-are selling today at June prices.

You will find today a very wide difference between most tire prices and Goodyears.

### Due to Quick Action

Early in August-when war began-the world's rubber markets segmed closed to us. Rubber prices doubled almost over night.

Men could see no way to pay for rubber abroad, and no way to bring it in. We, like others-in that panic-were forced to higher prices. But we have since gone back to prices we charged before the war, and this is how we did it:

We had men in London and Singapore when the war broke out. The larger part of the world's rubber supply comes through there. We cabled them to buy up the pick of the rubber. They bought-before the advance-1,500,-000 pounds of the finest rubber there.

Nearly all this is now on the way to us. And it means practically all of the extra-grade rubber obtainable abroad.

Today we have our own men in Colombo, Singapore and Para. Those are the world's chief sources of rubber. So we are pretty well assured of a constant supply, and our pick of the best that's produced.

We were first on the ground. We were quickest in action. As a result, we shall soon have in

storage an almost record supply of this extra grade of rubber.

And we paid about June prices.

### Now Inferior Grades Cost Double

About the only crude rubber available now for many makers is inferior. In ordinary times, the best tire makers refuse it. Much of it had been rejected. But that "off rubber" now sells for much more than we paid for the best.

The results are these:

Tire prices in general are far in advance of Goodyears. And many tire makers, short of supplies, will be forced to use second-grade

#### Be Careful Now

In Goodyears we pledge you the same grade tire as always. And that grade won for Goodyears the top place in Tiredom—the largest sale in the world

And, for the time being, our prices are the same as before the war. We shall try to keep them there.

We accept no excessive orders, but dealers will be kept supplied. And we charge them, until further notice, only ante-bellum prices.

That means that Goodyears-the best tires built—are selling way below other tires.



Crosses of Honor Will Be Won in the European War.

ingland, France and Germany Bestow These Testimonials of Deeds of Daring Performed by Officers or Privates.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.-Some of the soldiers of England, France and Germany in the present war unquestionably will most coveted decorations which governments give for acts of conspicuous personal gallantry in the face of the

Cross of the Legion of Honor and the lantry at the battle of Elandslaagte. Victoria Cross of England are more familiarly known than are the decoraions given by Germany. In the

by congress for individual deeds of darcent, and yet for the privilege of wearing them soldiers seem always ready to tread Gray's "paths of glory."

The French decoration was first granted under Napoleon in the early part of the present century; the Victoria Cross was instituted during the Crimean war and the American medal of honor was first struck off to reward acts of heroism performed during the Civil war. The French cross may be won by civilians; the English and American crosses are pinned only upon the breasts of soldiers and sailors. In the armies of all three nations officer and private, peasant and prince, have win the crosses of honor which are the equal chances of wearing that which nothing but attested bravery can buy.

The first Victoria Cross granted for bravery in the South African war was given to Col. Ian Hamilton of the Gor-To Americans perhaps the French don Highlanders for conspicuous gal-

A perusal of the Gazette list which tells something of the deeds for which the Victoria Cross has been awarded United States we have the Congressions shows that fully one-half of the most

been shown by men whose shoulders ing in the field. The intrinsic value bore no insignia of rank. One English of any of these badges is about one publication states that with perhaps one exception the bravest thing ever done by a British soldier was the act of a drummer boy.

That drummer boy, if living, is now a man seventy-two years old, and for 57 years of that time he has been wearing the Victoria Cross, and has had the right to write V. C. after his name. This boy in the year 1857, amid a shower of shot and shells, fastened bags of gunpowder on the gates of Delhi. He carried death in his arms that day and met it in other forms all along his way. Others helped him and were killed; he lived and wore the cross.

It was another British drummer boy who, while acting as a field bugler for Lord Napier of Magdala in the Abyssinian war, left the general's side and dashed first into the stronghold of 'Theodore the Tyrant."

Bird of a Threat.

"My next-door neighbor sent word to me to oil my lawn mower.' "And did you do it?"

'Yes; he said if I didn't he'd bring sional Medal of Honor which is given triking exhibitions of heroism have home a parrot."-Boston Transcript.



Photograph of Belgian cavalry during the fighting about Liege, showing standards torn to ribbons by the Germans.

## BEYOND THE ORIENTAL MIND

ent Craze for Dancing Is Som thing Indians and Japanese Do Not Understand.

A feature of the London season is the revival in dancing; people are now interested not only in watching the professional stage dancer of either sex but in dancing themselves. Indians and Japanese alike express their astonishment at the European practice of rushing about in ballrooms.

something that should be done professionally, to amuse the host and guests looking on. They cannot comprehend men and women dancing together as partners, except as a scheme for flirting.

The Japanese artist Yoshio Markino recounts that he was frankly amazed when his host, who was "an old man of about sixty," told him that he was going to a ball, and that he was going because he loved dancing. "And with whom do you dance," the

To the Oriental mind dancing is | Japanese inquired, "with your own wife or with some other old man? To which the English gentleman re-

plied: "Not quite necessarily," and explained that he preferred dancing with girls, whereupon the Oriental comments:

"What a madly flirting nation they are, these English! They flirt until they die!"

Women are always ready to kiss and make up-but they usually make up before they kiss.