

# NUMBER OF THINGS GERMANY DIDN'T DO

## German Genius Largely Imaginary Both at Home and Abroad

Idea is Beautifully Exploited That "Made in Germany" Covers All Inventions That Are Worth While—Really Invented Little.

During the last few months I have heard the Germans arraigned as blatant boorish, barbarous, yet in nearly every case the speakers sufficed to their inventive such an expression as "but when it comes to brains you will have to hand it to them; they have made science."

What, hand it to them? What epoch-making invention or discovery is of German origin—except a stamp on which is inscribed, "Made in Germany"? Their scientists have kicked up a fair amount of spray as they gamboled in their pool, but the world has yet to hear a mighty Teutonic splash. Time and again French, English, American, Spanish and Italian inventors and discoverers have sent tidal waves around the globe. Let us now be specific.

The steam engine has been called the greatest of all inventions; it broke the shackles of nature; it mingled the best of the world; it made neighbors of the antipodes. Newcomen, a native of Devonshire, obtained the patent for the first partially successful steam engine; Watt, a Scotchman, perfected it; Cuynot, Murdock, and Trevithick brought forward the locomotive, not on German soil; Stephenson, an Englishman, was the first to apply the improved steam engine to railways for passenger traffic; France, England and America applied it to navigation. When all had been completed Germany pulled the whistle cord, shouted "Hoek der Kaiser!" and tagged it "Made in Germany."

German Never Invented These.

The telegraph which brings us the daily history of the world, was invented by an American, Professor Morse, who also suggested the Atlantic cable, which was subsequently laid by that American merchant-scientist, Cyrus Field, assisted in "mooring the New World alongside of the Old" by Lord Kelvin, the prince of physicists, a British subject; Graham Bell, the chief inventor of the telephone, was born in America and grew to fame in America. A young Italian, Marconi, gave wireless telegraphy to the world. The House of Hohenzollern has made great use of these inventions in telling Great Britain, America and Italy in almost verbatim what the Vaterland has done for the benighted peoples of the earth. Cyrus McCormick, a native of West Virginia, produced the reaping machine which harvests the grain of the world; John Deere, of England, brought forth the thrashing machine; this was famine banished. Eli Whitney, of Massachusetts, invented the cotton gin; Harrow, an Englishman, made the spinning-jenny; Arkwright also English, supplied its efficiency with his famous spinning frame; the Englishman Kay introduced the fly-shuttle in weaving; Brunel, who devised the cutting machine and Cartwright, the inventor of the power loom, were British citizens. Thus was the world clothed.

Although Germany is militaristic and worships at the shrine of Mars, what virtue offering has she made to the god of war? It was not she who contributed gun-cotton, gun powder, smokeless powder, percussion cap, nitroglycerine, dynamite, torpedo, strap, automatic cannon, machine rifle, breech loading gun, gatling gun, revolver, Maxim silencer, hammerless gun, submachine, ironclad battery or ship, armor plate, revolving turret, submarine or airplanes.

No German Made These.

Since Germany borrowed her military appliances from other nations we are not surprised that she obtained her delectable prosperity in the same source. She did not produce the same airline dye, vulcanized rubber, liquid cases, gas engine, water-gas, thermometer, barometer, piano-forte, barbed wire, nails, plate glass, circular saw, cable car, electric car, sleeping car, airplane, bicycle, automobile, pneumatic tire, sewing machine, typewriter, calculating machine, cash register, electric writing pen, etcetera ad infinitum.

The greatest thing Germany has done is to falsely advertise herself as the light of the world. No son of hers invented the electric light, the gas light, the acetylene light, the kerosene light, the flashlight, the flashlight, the safety lamp, the candle dip, or the friction match. America, France, England and other "untutored nations" performed these tasks. The sun, moon, German's contention, and according to the Mosaic account, the Lord and not the Kaiser made and placed them in the firmament.

Photography, a Frenchman, presented us with photography. Our own Edison brought forth the motion picture, and delight and instruct the eye, and the photograph to please and teach the world. The Germans enjoy our reels and records, and lifting high their steins, drink a prolonged toast to the achievements of the Vaterland, "Deutschland über Alles."

Who first saw the heavens with a telescope, was an Italian. The seeming life with a microscope, was not of German origin. Yet many telegraphs and microscopes in our colleges, were marked "Made in Germany" have led students to believe that these wonderful instruments were devised by German brain. The Germans are mechanics, not inventors.

These Weren't Teutons.

By the use of the compound microscope, Kope Pasteur, the French biologist, as early as 1857, demonstrated the connection between microscopic organisms and disease. This was nine years before Dr. Koch, the German bacteriologist, had graduated in this connection the important antiseptic surgery of his master, of England, should be recorded. Edward Jenner, the discoverer of the cow-pox, and Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood, were Englishmen.

They taught the world the use of anaesthetics. Our dentists excel all others. They are employed by many crowned heads—even the Kaiser has his. The Teutons have not shown the engineering skill of the French, who cut the Suez Canal, or of the Americans, who joined the Atlantic and the Pacific at Panama. The Germans do not make the decimal or metric system by which the Germans make their measurements. It is a gift from France. The method by which they make their steel is that of Sir Henry Bessemer of England. Many of the fruits and vegetables, of which

# ALMOST ECONOMY NOW PRACTICED IN FRANCE

## None of the Waste During Early Days of War is Evident

Arabian Nights Wizard in a Mere Amateur When Compared With the Frenchwoman Who Saves Debris of Battlefield.

French Front, Oct. 27.—(Correspondence.)—The Arabian Nights wizard who turned old lamps into new was the veriest amateur compared with the modern Frenchwoman through whose hands passes the debris of the battlefields. At the beginning of the war, partly owing to the rapid movements of the armies, waste was prevalent everywhere. The correspondent of the Associated Press, while marching with the soldiers, then saw thousands of garments and articles of equipment strewn about the fields and along the roadsides where the troops had fought, maneuvered, advanced or retreated. Nobody thought of saving the tens of thousands of dollars' worth of discarded clothing and arms thrown aside in the rapid movement of the war. Overcoats, tunics, shoes, sweaters, scarfs, cartridge pouches, haversacks, belts, caps, waterproof sheets lay about the ground in thousands.

The biggest thing done in picture within the past 12 months is the words which are the spirit of economy—generally present with the French people—has reasserted its authority, and now everything that can be salvaged is picked up and made useful. Each of the latest model, mostly of American origin, while the workers are drawn from among the wives, widows and children of soldiers, German prisoners, and men of the oldest classes of the French army.

Some idea of the extent of the work done in this centre alone may be gathered from the wages paid to women and girls employed, which amounted in the month of August to approximately \$100,000. There are at all times stored in the depot articles of military equipment to the value of \$10,000,000. Every day in summer an average of 30 motor wagons full of debris from the battlefields arrives and in winter this number is increased to an average of 45 wagons. Thousands of odd shoes muddy and worn and torn are sorted out into pairs and then cleaned, repaired and made ready to be issued again. Sometimes they are used as soldiers' marching boots and then the uppers are detached and refitted to wooden soles, forming clogs, which are much appreciated by the soldiers. Their shoes are cleaned in wet and muddy trenches. Odd pieces of leather are stamped out into buttons for the prisoners' uniforms.

More than 6,000 women are employed in this depot alone to the results obtained in this depot will demonstrate the economic value of the system adopted. Two thousand cartridge pouches are repaired on an average every day at a cost of about one cent each, whereas new ones would cost 80 cents each. By the repair of soiled and torn sheepskin jackets a profit of \$1,500 daily is made. The mending of overcoats saves the government about \$3,000 daily. With pieces of cloth cut from old uniforms the women make 8,000 pairs of cloth slippers daily, each pair worth 40 cents, while by piecing together old shoes 500 pairs of new ones are made every day.

## SCHOOL PURCHASES BOND.

### Whiteville Children Contribute One Hundred Dollars for War Effort.

(Special Star Correspondence.)  
Whiteville, Oct. 28.—The students of the high school here purchased a \$100 Liberty bond last Friday. All the children of the school contributed to the fund. A revival is in progress at the Methodist church, being conducted by the noted evangelist, Charley Tillman, assisted by Tom Morgan, both from Atlanta, Ga.

## Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival.

Kinston, Oct. 28.—Applying for the honor of entertaining the 1918 meeting of the Universalist national convention at Worcester, Mass., recently were Detroit, Columbus, Baltimore and Kinston. Rev. W. O. Bodell, a local minister of the denomination, extended this city's bid. He told the convention that the door at Kinston is always open. Mr. Bodell, who has not learned yet which way will get the next gathering, admits that he does not expect Kinston to land it. The convention represents 250,000 members.

they eat an enormous quantity, were brought forth by our own peerless Burbank. No wonder that the Germans can "goose-step" so high, for what else have they practiced? Lavoisier, the father of modern chemistry, was a Frenchman; Linnæus, the founder or botany, was of Swedish origin. To Hutton, of England, we are indebted for geology; to Maury, of Virginia, for the physiography of the sea; to Descartes, of French parentage, for analytical geometry; to Comte, of France, for sociology; to Germany for sauerkraut and pretzels. Germany has not contributed her quota toward the world's advancement. How she struts in her foreign plumage. She is neither inventive, resourceful nor original.

She has made no geographical discoveries of importance. Her neighbors have. What role did she play in discovering various portions of the new world? Did she establish any colonies? I think not, she did not. Her sons did not compose the crew of Magellan's fleet, the first to circumnavigate the globe. A German did not discover the north pole, nor lead the way toward the south pole. It is high time to cease talking of Germany's achievements unless one wishes to indulge in satire.

History and study will reveal that the world's greatest teacher, scientist, inventor, discoverer, statesman, general, philosopher, preacher, poet, architect, novelist or singer was not "Made in Germany."—Townes R. Leigh, Professor of Chemistry, Georgetown College, in Montgomery-Advertiser.

# THEATRICAL

Today's going to be another record breaker at the Bijou. It's hard to imagine that every Monday and keep getting bigger and better, but it's a fact. Bigger crowds every week, and today the record will be broken again. The reason? Pearl White in "The Fatal Ring," the greatest serial Pathé ever produced.

This episode has two very great thrills. The first is when Pearl is thrown by Carlsake and his adherents into quicksands and narrowly escapes death. The other is at the end of the story when after many fights and much fast action, she takes refuge under a pile driver without realizing that the immense weight of the hammer is just above her. Horrors, but there is a thrill here! As the picture fades Carlsake pulls the lever and the huge piece of iron begins to fall!

Something new under the sun! Tomorrow the Bijou presents a full reel cartoon comedy by Paul Terry, the greatest screen cartoonist yet seen, a burlesque on the great seven reel production "On Trial." The burlesque is entitled "On Trial" and is a roar. See the cartoon here Monday and then see the big seven reel production at the Grand Friday.

"The Wart on the Wire" is another roar—a Joker comedy scream, with Gale Henry and Milton Sims in the leading roles.

At the Grand. The biggest thing done in picture within the past 12 months is the words which are the spirit of economy—generally present with the French people—has reasserted its authority, and now everything that can be salvaged is picked up and made useful. Each of the latest model, mostly of American origin, while the workers are drawn from among the wives, widows and children of soldiers, German prisoners, and men of the oldest classes of the French army.

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## Royal Advances Today.

While the Royal advances price five cents beginning today, it is an advance that the patrons will be glad to pay when they see the real class of the entertainment. You don't mind paying to see a show when it is really good, and that is why you pay as high as \$2 to see shows at the Academy. If all shows were alike you'd want to see "Katinka" for twenty-five cents, wouldn't you. The management is now paying 25 per cent more for shows than ever before, and the increase is really not as large in proportion as the increase paid for the shows. This will be one of the biggest weeks in the history of the Royal.

Bert Jackson, one of the best known of the popular price "matinee idols" of the musical comedy stage, is on his fourth annual tour and presents at the Royal all this week his "Girls of Today" company, a big musical comedy company of carefully selected artists and vaudeville performers, in a repertoire of high class musical comedy plays, including such famous successes as "The Fascinating Widow," "Topsy Turvy," "A King for a Day," "The Lunatic and the Lady" and many others.

Girls and costumes that are the one best bet of the season, comedians that are first class and will really make you laugh, beautiful electrical effects, a gorgeous scenic equipment for every bill presented, a feature which alone adds untold class to a good show.

Featured on this big show will be Bert Jackson himself, one of the popular matinee idols of the day; Jas. (Pinky) Rice—"not John Bunney, but just as funny;" George Broadhurst, dancing wonder, and the Great Eclipse Trio of harmony singers, together with that dancing chorus.

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events of today, they will be piloted to "Somewhere in the Atlantic" to form a new and fresh acquaintance of life aboard Uncle Sam's boating fortresses, alert and aligned for momentous action; also to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis to see how midshipmen are trained to become officers of the fleet; to the real wild west to witness thrilling contests in broncho-breaking by the most expert cowboys and cowgirls; to the lumbering industry in Maine; and take a ride over the Cascade Mountains in Washington. Interspersed with the sedate subjects, a legion of entirely new animated cartoons will romp and ramble gaily, enlivening the entire program by their merry antics.

## Vogel's Greater Minstrels.

The following criticism of Vogel's Greater Minstrels, which will be the attraction at the Academy of Music on Monday, November 5th, was taken from the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Press: "The curtain of the Empire Theatre when it rose last evening disclosed one of the most magnificent stage settings ever witnessed at this theatre. The members of John W. Vogel's Minstrel troupe seated in a semi-circle, with the symphony orchestra in the background, were set off by a cleverly arranged setting of velvet, entwined with hundreds of miniature electric lights, made a most pleasing and original introduction. The show throughout, with its musical features and many new parts with numerous jokes, kept the house in one continuous laughter throughout the entire performance."

## FOOT HEALTH A PROBLEM OF NATIONWIDE CONCERN.

Week Feet the Second Cause of Rejection for War Service. (Special Star Correspondence.) Raleigh, Oct. 28.—Foot health that before the war was considered of comparatively little importance has now become a health subject greatly to be reckoned with. Flat foot or weak foot has been found to unfit as many or more young men for army or navy service as any other one defect. It ranked second as a cause of rejection in the navy. Defective vision was first and defective teeth third. It has been said that the physical standard of the entire American army has been greatly lowered on account of the American foot. It seems that this part of the anatomy has either degenerated or has been sadly neglected in the past several years.

Incorrect standing and walking are said to be the chief causes of fallen arches, flat feet and many other feet troubles, while unhygienic foot wear has in no way aided the situation. Excessive weight combined with lack of exercise and prolonged standing are other important factors causing foot trouble. Correct posture in walking and standing and correct shoes are recommended as the only cure for flat feet. The Life Extension Institute says: "The proper posture in walking and standing is to be straight ahead or even slightly inward, rather than outward. In standing the feet should form two sides of a square. By practicing walking on a straight chalk line drawn on the floor, the habit of toeing straight forward can be acquired."

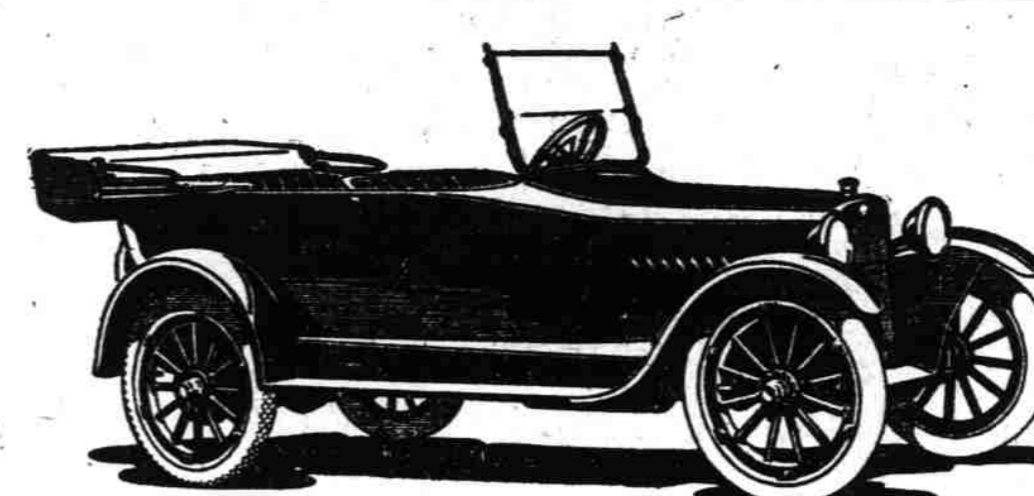
Governor's Wife Killed in Automobile Wreck. Wilmington, Del., Oct. 28.—Gov. J. G. Townsend, Jr., was slightly injured and his wife is dead as a result of an automobile accident late last night. While returning to their home at Selbyville from Newark they encountered a storm and suddenly a heavy rain fell. The car skidded on the brakes of his motor car and it skidded, turning over twice. The governor was thrown clear and not badly hurt. His wife was pinned beneath the car and died within a few minutes.

## NO SPECULATION IN COTTON SEED PRODUCTS.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Continued speculation in cottonseed and its products, despite the recent official warning against it, caused the Food Administration to call the attention of the public again today to the prohibition of such speculation by the food laws. Rules and regulations under the licensing program to be issued in a few days will include paragraphs aimed particularly at speculative transactions.

## French Cabinet Meets.

Paris, Oct. 28.—(Italian)—The cabinet met this evening to determine upon co-operation of the Allies on the Italian front. President Poincaré presided.



# SAXON "SIX"

## What More Can You Get by Paying More?

When you drive away in Saxon "Six" you are in possession of a car complete in every detail of costly car features, equipment and comforts.

You have a car not to be surpassed in beauty, or in road performance.

Your six-cylinder, genuine Continental motor wings you along with effortless ease; your cantilever springs shield you from road shocks and jars.

Your ample seat and leg room, ease of driving and control offer you comfort and satisfaction.

From every point of view Saxon "Six" at \$985 is a big motor car value. You can prove to your own satisfaction that you can't buy a better car for \$200 or \$300 more.

**BUT BUY NOW!** Motor car prices are bound to advance soon. By placing your order right away you not only get the immediate benefits of Saxon "Six" ownership, but you also save on the purchase price. Let us give you your demonstration today.

SAXON SIX		Here is Quality at a Price That Surpasses You.
Five Passenger Touring Car	\$935	Continental Motor.
Four Passenger Chummy Roadster	\$835	Spoken axles and
Five Passenger Sedan	\$1395	Sironberg Carburetor.
SAXON FOUR		Pedder Radiator.
Two Passenger Roadster	\$595	Where Can You Equal This at the Price?
F. O. B. Detroit.		SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

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ROBERT G. BARR, MANAGER

Sales and Service Station: 210 Dock Street. General Offices: 111 Chestnut Street. Phone 573.

TOBACCO AT 76 CENTS SOLD ON ROCKY MOUNT MARKET. Lot of 9,559 Pounds Brings Highest Price Known in State. (Special Star Correspondence.) Rocky Mount, Oct. 28.—All price records for the week were broken on the local market for the week ending Friday. The sales totalled approximately a million pounds at an average of 33.75 cents per hundred. The total sales for the season have been about 15,000,000 pounds, at an average of \$28.12 per hundred. The above figures are new records for the Rocky Mount market. The notable feature of the week was the sale of a lot of 9,559 pounds at an average of nearly 76 cents a pound, said to be the highest average for a like amount in the State. Local tobaccoists estimate that about three-quarters of the crop in this section has been marketed, and expect that it will practically be out of the hands of the farmers by December.

## AFTER SICKNESS THEY GAVE HER VINOL

### And She Soon Got Back Her Strength

New Castle, Ind.—"The measles left me run down, no appetite, could not rest at night, and I took a severe cold which settled on my lungs, so I was unable to keep about my household. My doctor advised me to take Vinol, and six bottles restored my health. I do all my household, including washing. Vinol is the best medicine I ever used."—Alice Record, 437 So. 11th St., New Castle, Ind.

We guarantee this wonderful cod liver and iron tonic, Vinol, for all weak, run-down, nervous conditions. Robert R. Bellamy, Druggist, Wilmington, N. C., and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country.

## COMING

KING BEE FILMS CORPORATION

### BILLY WEST COMEDIES

THE FUNNIEST Man on the Continent

IN 'BACK STAGE' TOMORROW

# BIJOU

Meet "Him or Her" at **ELVINGTON'S SODA FOUNTAIN**

Hot Chocolate, Coffee and Bouillions

New Carbonator and Ice Cream Machine, and two New Men Installed.

## ROYAL

ANOTHER BIG SHOW

Fourth Annual Tour of **BERT JACKSON**

Presenting His 'GIRLS OF TODAY'

In a Repertoire of High Class Musical Comedies, Including 'The Fascinating Widow,' 'A King for a Day,' 'The Lunatic and the Lady,' Etc.

Featuring **JAMES J. (PINKIE) RICE** "Not John Bunney, But Just as Funny"

**GEORGE BROADHURST** The Dancing Boy Wonder

**ECLIPSE TRIO** Harmonists

"THAT" PONY BALLET One Best Bet of the Year

Prices advanced just five cents beginning today—but the shows have been doubled in quality. Don't miss that fair enough. Matinees: 1st floor 20c; Balcony \$15c; Nights: 1st floor \$50c; Balcony \$20c

## BIJOU

### "THE FATAL RING"

Sixteenth Great Chapter—The Biggest Thrill Ever Screened. Come Early!

Here's Something New

### "HIS TRIAL"

Paul Terry Has Cartooned a Whole Reel Burlesque on the Great Seven Reel Production "On Trial"—See this Burlesque Here Monday—The Seven Reel at the Grand Friday

### "THE WART ON THE WIRE"

A Roaring Joker Scream with Gale Henry and Milton Sims

# GRAND TODAY AND TOMORROW

Vitagraph Presents AMERICA'S DAINTEST ACTRESS

## ANITA STEWART

In an Eight Reel Film Version of AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR NOVEL

# THE GIRL PHILIPPA

By Robt. W. Chambers.

The story of a Little Wisp of a Girl Who Held the Fate of Kingdoms In Her Hand

All the charm and magnetism of Chambers' "Philippa"—all the endearing ways he gave to her—all her beauty, modesty and wholesomeness—has been transmitted to the screen in all her picture-perfectness by dainty Anita Stewart.

**EIGHT REELS—TWO HOUR SCHEDULE; MATINEE, 15c; NIGHT, 25c**

This production never has been and never will be presented for less prices than 15-25c.



## ANITA STEWART in "THE GIRL PHILIPPA"

The Superb Attraction at the Grand Theatre today and Tomorrow.