#### MORNING TONIC

(Marcus Aurelius.) We are born for co-operation, like the feet, the hands, the cyclids and the upper and lower jaws.

# UNCLE WALT MASON

THE SUMMER OPTIMIST.

If man's an optimist these days, when this old world seems all ablose, if he can gayly sing and smile, he is an optimist worth while. There is no trick in being gay upon a spring or autumn day, when gentle breezes sly along, and birds put up a pladsome soug, and nature seems to strain a thew bring all pleasant things in view. Then any man can wear a grin, the enda of which obscure his chin. But when the sun rays scorch your pelt, and all your innards seem to melt; when after lays that make you weep, you go to bed and cannot sleep, and get up at the break of dawn, all in, worn out and spent and gone, methinks it is another thing to beam around and smile and sing I've never seen a sunshine gent who shone in summer worth a cent. I know a lot of Sunny Jims who prance around on buovant limbs at other seasons of the year, but they all wilt when summer's here. When they break out with prickly heat, their words no more are honey sweet; when they are pestered by the flies, they hand us out no maxims wise. Like all the rest of mortal men, lhey cuss and rant, and cuss again.

Mr. Plumb seems not so sure whether he is or

Mr. Shillady appears to have come into uncom-

fortable proximity to somebody's shillalah. Commerce of a billion dollars with Italy! And there were those who predicted that war would

destroy our foreign trade. not pay salary enough to get a postmaster. Teach-

ers and preachers are not the only ones, evidently,

In this discussion about the ignorance of Henry Ford it is not to be forgotten that he has furnished the world with several ideas that have been ac-

The various wars in Europe seem to be more disare earrying on over here in the Senate and else-

got if he had anything to serve.

not wear such a gorgeous plume in his hat as the that is what we will have to do in any event, for has in reserve in large supply. Prince of Wales did who came to this country in 1860, that is if the pictures of the older day are accurate in their effusiveness.

he could confer a favor on some folks be knows enemy when he is making a mistake. by passing along the information.

The automobile tire and the safety razor and the cigarette appear to think they are more important than congressional oratory. At least they pay more to get their stuff into print, which is a pretty good way to get at its rating.

Talk continues that Great Britain may trade bring in anything they have in the way of trade, for they are going to have a big bill to pay before lie esteem. they harvest much.

Of-course it is to be remembered that the packers may not be the cause of all the trouble, and that if that be the case we want to keep an eye out for the fellows who are, and not follow a wrong all accounts he was hated by the Germans about trail too persistently and let the other fellows as badly as any of the American war executives. get away with the plunder.

Now Germany says it was Russia that ignored the imploring effort of Germany to keep the peace and brought the world into war. Germany has are sure that there was crooked work somewhere, was on every side the most inefficient and exexplained that it was so many other countries that started the trouble because William could not hold them back that people are getting tangled up in the surplus of information.

lo salvage nunken ships are successful in their aged things so well. But if that is the case they work, treasure hunting, will become as pressic in that to any so, for otherwise the public are going the next few years as sawing wood, and Captain to draw the conclusion already indicated, namely, said Sanator Lodge after the White House constant with a wheeling row lead of plunder on and deserve to be punished by the withholding of senator Lodge went to the White House expressly to be disappointed. He was disappointed in the information gained, said Sanator Lodge after the White House constant in the city. Every effort made to hold the party down to working proposed with the party down to working proposed with the President. That was inevitable. Senator Lodge went to the White House expressly to be disappointed. He was disappointed another page in history.

THE ESCH RAILBOAD/BILL.

The Each railroad bill is going to attract conbackward, and that ideas of railroad lagislation at has had under consideration for weeks the bill is appealing in that it proposes to include in transportation water routes and hard-surfaced against any agreement on a scheme of peace.

Péace has been provided for in a treaty between reads, for right there it says that transportation is a question of moving traffic, and not moving it merely by rail.

In the past and under the custom we are moving away from the railroad conducted on the theory ratified that pence by senatorial action, which the that it must throttle water transportation or anything else that showed signs of helping along with the work. We have crossed the divide, and now mot be at peace with Germany until the treaty under consideration for six weeks and purposes to continue its so-called "hearings" into the work. We have crossed the divide, and now mot be at peace with Germany until the treaty definitely. The committee was carefully packed in advance to prevent a favorable report on the treaty, and in that respect alone its action has vate gain. In considering the people the railroads now included and strike out some that are in the fore assembled for such a purpose. It is prebill.

The Esch measure is sufficient to foreshadow venture into some of the untraveled fields. It of the other nations to give it a binding definition. affords a suggestion that we tackle the railroad Then we will be in the singular predicament of a perplexity from a viewpoint different from those country that has been to war, which has not conwe have been holding, and in going that far it cluded peace, and which possibly cannot conclude is automatically inviting all kinds of new ideas. which is just what is needed at this time. No. man is seer enough to look into the future and thing but what she has already agreed to. tell what is wise, so all men will need to prophesy in this matter. Here is the case for a congressional the treaty, which is the sentiment of the country. in this matter. Here is the case for a congressional to attempt to reach the end desired by any other ple have themselves to blame if prices of necessisvestigation, and one that has some sense and To attempt to reach the end desired by any other ple have themselves to blame if prices of necessisvestigation, and one that has some sense and To attempt to reach the end desired by any other ple have themselves to blame if prices of necessis and the prices of luxuries upward, purpose. Whether they are called or not capable step will not be effective. Neither the President men are certain to get their views before this in- nor the country is entertaining the idea of dodging quisition, and we will know more about trans- the issue, especially in a way that would be ant portation three months from now than we do at to lead to further complication. present. With an honesty of purpose and a fairness of intent it is to be believed that a good measure will be shaped up as the bill moves forward on its way. Pressing demand for a speedy settlement of the question will hurry things along, these more prosaic times, but in the years to come and it is reasonable to hope that Congress will no doubt some remancing genius will weave up show some business tacties on this business matter rather than its dilatory custom.

#### FARMER MIDDLEMEN.

The farmer is accused of holding up the price of farm stuff because when he comes into town to sell something he asks the same price that the corner grocer asks, and because he does that the complaint says the farmer becomes a middleman, instead of that salvation which he is expected

ably it will be decided in the farmer's favor, because he is the man who makes the decision. When he produces his stuff he is a producer, but when he brings it to town and distributes it to the ultimate buyer he is exactly what he is accused of being, the middleman. Now, it cannot be a question as to whether the farmer is right in being a middleman, and asking the middleman's profit, for the farmer, if he sells the stuff at retail, seems determined to get the retail price and the only way to keep him from getting it is to refuse to pay what he asks. But the householder seems to be as willing to pay the farmer who comes to the door with his goods as to pay the grocer at

It is not material who is the middleman. seem to want the farmer to retail to the houses at the price he would wholerale at the grocery, and the farmer is not disposed to give his time that way. He wants the middleman's pay if he does the middleman's work, and evidently he gets it. He gets it because we all appear to prefer to have him act as the retailer and come to the house

farmer makes the stuff. He may retail some of and now we are fourth instead of first, eyen though tical place for a fleet. The present facilities are if, but he prefers to turn it over in bulk to the we make more sweets than any State made when admittedly inadequate, and the navy authorities retailer and get back home, leaving the retailer we were at the front. to distribute to the buyer. The retailer will not Alabama made last year nearly twenty million built up. The big work on hand today is to deterdo this without he is paid, and no way has yet bushels, with our yield not half so much. The mine what San Diego needs. been suggested to dispose of him. He is an essen- States farther South have been making things to posed to let blood occasionally than those we tint factor in our organized industry. The only cat instead of so much cotton, and it is a good real question about him is whether he is paid too thing that they have climbed up in their produc- San Diegans consists of George Burnham, G. A. much. He does not think so. When the farmer tion. It will be a long day before the sweet Davidson, Congressman William Kettner, Presiacts as middleman he does not think he is paid potato is overdone in this country, for even now dent Rufus Cheate of the harber board, President Germany is out of automobile tires. In that too much. All the years of human existence have the total yield falls below an average of a bushel event the felks over there dodge a big bill through not been enough yet to settle this thing, and that for each of us. Some day we will make the sweet the course of the year which the tire man would leads to the conclusion that a few more years will potato for starch, alcohol and for chemical sup- Judy and Frank Spalding of the chamber of comcome before it is passed over. So we may as well plies, for it is easy to raise and has many uses. merce. The success of the efforts of these men The Prince of Wales who comes this time does pay the farmer and let him go his way happy, for It is another of those resources that the South in showing the city's advantages to the Secretary the goods are his until we do.

# THE INVESTIGATIONS.

Several brands of oil are recommended for on- wholesale investigations of the winning of the war rine knocks. Mr. Lodge might try one of them that the party in control of Congress is conductfor his kind of knocks and if it proves helpful ing. For it is a maxim never to disturb the

And how can these uscless investigations go or without acting as boomerangs upon those responsible for them? The independent voters of the country accessarily are disgusted at the Republican attitude. And every time a new investigation is ordered human nature does not work along regular lines if a number of voters who might otherwise have been favorably inclined to the party Jamaica to Uncle Sam on her account. Probably in power are not so disgusted that they turn in well enough to encourage our British friends to self-defense to some other party. Men cannot make themselves ridiculous without losing in pub-

> Of the many successful war activities which partisan Republicans are investigating one is that of A. Mitchell Paimer as alien property custodian. Palmer appears to have put a tremendous amount of energy and effectiveness in his work and from He never lost an opportunity to cripple German

Hun the more he was deserving of investigation, it mus the more he was deserving of investigation, it the greatest of all wars with an efficiency and Today's trip was not heralded in advance as no appears, according to the actions of the investi- an "extravagant economy" that will always be desire was felt for bringing out a crowd of promigators. And it may be that after all what our memorable. And the Republican thecets are de- nent citizens by way of making up a welcome dele Republican friends mean by so many investigations administration!. In the transfer of the gation. The welcome business was carried through administration! If the men who are trying to device equipment is that they want to learn how the Democrats mau-

#### PEACE BY PROGLAMATION.

It sounds more like a joke of little boys than the siderable attention because of the fact that it deliberate sense of grown men for a member of the could have said or done iderable attention because of the fact that it deliberate sense of grown men for a member of the

Péace has been provided for in a treaty between the nations that were at war with one another. Our own government has assented to the peace In the past and under the custom we are moving along with the others, but it has not yet officially

The process is simple. The Senate can without are also to be considered by the bill, and no doubt much trouble ratify the treaty which was drawn before it is very far along on the calendar amend- after much time and consideration on the part of (By ments will be added that will include features not the representatives of more nations than ever hesumable that this peace will soon become effective through the ratification of the document by enough can be reached until the country shakes off its of the other nations to give it a binding definition. Present spending intextestion and settles down to cluded peace, and which possibly cannot conclude is that millions of persons are not spending from peace because of our own weight we will have no their earnings, but from their savings of the past compelling power to make Germany assent to any-

The one plain step is for the Senate to ratify

#### NEVER LOSES ITS ROMANCE.

The good old days of Robin Hood and his merry men sound dreamy and picturesque enough in the tales of adventure based on those stirring episodes of the early twentieth century when the gentle and joyous bandit roamed the Mississippi valley and the broad interior basin of the busy United States.

Bandits on the Louisville and Nashville Railron n Tennessee, down there in the limestone blue grass, there where Old Hickory is in the tang of the air, and you stop to talk of the glories of the famous Belle Meade farm, and the old sires. Bonnie Scotland, and Luke Blackburn, and Great Tom and Bramble, and the Jersey cattle, the mildeyed, mild-mannered queens of milk production with pedigrees as long as a chapter of Matthew where so many names get into print.

And there where history, and pastoral romance. and scenery and innocence are the productions of the soil, the bandit appears on the scene and holds up the train, and carries away the treasure, and electrifies the State of Tennessee, and no movie artist there to catch the climaxes when they would he worth money to the film concerns-possibly enough to make the business of the modern Robin Hooding profitable if properly staged and executed with not too much frightening of the passengers

low and the O'Connors and the Mabrys and the a hurry. Zollicoffers are in history, but never away from

## LEAVING US.

North Carolina was not many years ago the leadfrom us. Although our product has increased very We can't get along without the middleman. The much the other States have increased still more, spant along the Pacific coast to make it a prac-

of committee, but what will happen next nobody tions end. Democrats ought not to complain perhaps at the knows, except that it will not happen with any blaze of haste. Meanwhile New York is gradugoing to the next town on the stage who started to walk shead a little until he would be overtaken practically a final authority on the kind and body would be surprised if the country is dry under the amendment before the Senate eatches up.

> That sugar has been getting plentier since Atorney-General Palmer started to hunt for it indicates that it was not so scarce before he com-

## SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

War Conducted Economically.

Philadelphia Record. "Extravagant economy" characterized the conduct of our part in the war, according to Repreand yet the cost of our war with Germany was held down to "less than a negligible Increase over the tion by the naval authorities, cost per man in 1898." The management of the Congressman Kettner said you bet this party financial efficiency. In fact, he was so thorough and effective in his work that his Republican focs war with Spain by a Republican administration are sure that there was crocked work comewhere, was on every side the most inefficient and extration conducted our marvelously great part in day's work this city ever knew. the greatest of all wars with an efficiency and Today's trip was not heralded

## Lodge's Disappointment.

before he started. He was disappointed while on his way. He was disappointed after he arrived and after he left. Nothing that the President and after he left. Nothing that the President

heavens above or the earth beneath or the waters under the earth the peculiar kind of information that he is seeking.

In the meantime the fact is worth recording

#### PUBLIC MUST ECONOMIZE.

William Mather Lewis, Director of the Savings Division of the Trensury Department.)
Every sound analysis of the present poice situaon leads back to confirmation of Governor Harding's decision that no solution of high living con demanding the receipt of a dollar's worth of food or material, measured by the labor or effort re-quired to obtain that dollar. Our great trouble

Liberty bonds and other securities, accumulated by the most worthy patriotic sacrifice during the war, are being eashed at a loss to purchase luxuries at prices exerbitant even for luxuries. The peowhen merchants observed the absolute carelessness with which people parted with their money. We read without particular surprise, because of numerous similar instances, of a farmer-buying the entire stock of expensive haberdashery in the store, where he was previously accustomed to drive hard bargains for necessities.

It is not essential that we return to the extremes of economy, still less the actual sacrifices of war times. It is essential, however, that we keep firm hold on the savings accumulated by purchase of war finance securities, not only as a matter of selfish benefit, but as-a factor in bringing prices

It is absolutely necessary, as Governor Harding has pointed out, to work regularly and efficiently in order to produce and distribute the largest pos sible volume of commodities and to exercise reasonable economies in order that meney, goods and services may be devoted primarily to the liquidstion of debt and to the satisfaction of the demand for necessities, rather than to indulgence of desires for luxuries.

Along those lines lies unbounded opportunity for national service by war savings societies and their members. Enrolled in the societies are more than six million people, close to the very heart of American industrial life. It is in their power to increase the flow of production through the arteries of industry. It is in their power to check waste, not only among themselves and those de-pendent on them, but among all in the communities in which they live.

SECRETARY DANIELS TACKLES A BUSY DAY. (From The-Tribune, San Diego, Cal.) Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels had his

"working clothes" on this morning when he presented out of the U. S. Grant Hotel elevator and umped into the all-day battle that was before

Nobody called it a battle, openly, but that's what and without bloodshed, and in other ways in the same gentlemanly manner as that of yesterday.

Tennessee may be getting away from the days of chivalry since Bob Taylor and Parson Brown-

By way of "working clothes" the Secretary wor that famous lines suit and flat straw hat that all the movie pictures show him in. Perhaps he has two such suits, exactly alike, so one suit can rest while the other works, but there was no deviation this morning from the Secretary's regulation togs. ing sweet potato State of the country, but Ala- Also he were that well-known turn-down collar, or one of them, and topped off the whole ensemble with a stylish stick that looked really giddy.

Millions of dollars, the authorities say, must be freely announce that the ports of San Diego, San Francisco, Bremerton and minor places must be

San Diego aimed to put forth the strongest men it had for the work of showing how this city can accommodate the navy's needs. The list of those Melville Klauber and Vice-President A. P. Johnson, Jr., of the chamber of commerce, Harbormaster Capt. J. Brennan, City Manager W. H. of the Navy will determine what San Diego will get, for the Secretary's recommendations must come before Congress can make appropriations and The Senate has reported the prohibition bill out a second "battle" must be fought on the appropria-

The Secretary had heavy support, four rear ad mirals and a lot of aides protected him. His heaviest support consisted of Rear Admiral C. W. ally becoming accustomed to sobriety, and other Parks, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, towns in the limited wet zone of the North are and Rear Admiral J. S. McKean, chief of the finding that they are going to live through the dry Bureau of Construction and Repair. It is said weather, and pretty soon we will be like the man that the decisions of the two admirals will decide the result. Rear Admiral C. M. McCormick, medical corps, and present in the Secretary's party, is Mexico Has Specimen That Changes and got there before the stage reached him. No- of naval hespital San Diego should have. Rear Detroit News. Admiral J. L. Jayne, commander of the Twelfth District, is in the party and his familiarity with own way through the soil is a well-all local conditions probably will be of the great-known fact. But in South America is all local conditions probably will be of the greatest importance for the guidance of the others. a species of orchid which takes a firink Half a dozen aides completed the Secretary's party.

The start, scheduled for 9 a. m., was made shortly before 10 o'clock, because Secretary Daniels was late in making an appearance. He kept to his room in the hotel, breakfasting and looking over his mail, until he was ready to meet the committee in the lobby.

When he appeared he was all smiles and emanated his usual good cheer, last night's banquet and ball leaving no marks of fatigue on him.

The whole party got off in a hurry, going by autos, the schedule including trips to the marine sentative Sanders, of Louisiana, who has been brigade site, shippards, San Diego and Arizons looking into the details. Prices of everything have railway terminal, North Island, coaling station, doubled and quadrupled since the war with Spain, hospital site in Balbon Park, and other locations around the bay that have been under considera-

The more a Democratic official hammered the pensive thing we ever did. The present adminis- the most momentous import for San Diego of any

junketing and much work on the part of the best informed men in the city. Every effort was made to hold the party down to working proportions, no mention of it being made on the official schedule, but the importance of the business at hand is rated by Kettner as being even greater

# Kwiz

Answers to Vesterday's KWIZ 1. Not by minature "air-pumps" in the extremities as popularly supposed, but by adhesion of a viscous substance that is exhuded from the tiny hairs

of the feet. 2. Private Secretary to President Wil

3. Because their cruelty and treach or pecause their cruelty and trench-ery likens them to the blood-thirsty Huns of eld, who fought under the King, Attila, who conquered and de-vastated a large part of the Roman

Empire.

4. Plat shoes with a lace-work "up

5. Now-a-days, those who destroy property through wantoness; a same derived from the ancient Vandals. 6. John Adams, who became second president of the United States.

7. Anything done by virtue of an office, an for instance, the acts of a state governor in a capacity as chairman of some subordinate

8. A name applied to a gathering of brokers and traders on the streets who or out belong to a stock exchange.

9. It is the great assimilating gland and absorbs the nourishment of the food we eat. It is situated below the disphragm and above the stomach.

10. A Chinese diplomat, who died in
1901, who visited the United States

soon after his statecraft had adjusted difficulties between his country and the "white world," due to the Bexer uprisings. New Questions.

1. What is the final word in the familiar expression, "pure as a 2. Where is the St. Lawrence river

3. Who is Cleo de Merode! 4. Who was Stephen Collins Foster 5. In mythological parlance, who

6. What celebrated educational in-stitution was founded near Boston in 7. For the production of what citrous fruit is Southern California notable?

8, In war parlance, what is a firing-

9. By what insignia is a colonel in the United States Army designated?

10. Who is Andrew Bonar-Law?

#### THE Y'S GREAT RECORD IN CONSTRUCTING HUTS

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 22 .- A construction record that will stand for a long time has just been brought to light in figures received at department headquarters here and given out by the for the varied duties which are allotted construction department of the Americen Y. M. C. A. on its work in France and Germany. During twenty-one months of opera-

tion, the department built a total of 471 demountable huts with a capacity serve 830,000 men, and distributed 045 canvas tents that served to care for emergencies. Faced with innumerable difficulties in obtaining lumber and supplies, in transportation, in getting employment, in meeting shifting conditions in the quartering of soldiers and in the change from war to peace, the "Y" yet managed during the sum-mer of 1918 to hit a production rate for the succeeding eight months that averaged one wooden hut per day, including Sundays. It is said that record was not even beaten by the speedy building of barracks in American cantonments when war was first

The huts ranged in size and style all the way from canteens right behind the front lines to the \$100,000 Pershing stadium for the athletic games in Paris naped huts

#### HONOR MEMORY OF MEN WHO WAS IN LOST BATTALION

Santa Ann, Calif., Aug. 23 .- Nathaniel Rochester, of Santa Ana, war a member of America's famous "lost battalion" and who was killed in the Argonne, will be honored here in the same fashion that his great-grandfather, Colonel Nathaniel Rochester, founder of the city of Bochester, N. Y., and one of Washington's officers in the Revolutionary war, was honored in the city he

In St. Luke's church, Rochester, is a bronze tablet, in memory of a Colonel Rochester. A replica will be placed in the Episcopal church here. It will bear this inscription:

"In memory of Nathaniel Rochester, Ce. B, 308th U. S. Infantry. Born Nov. 8, 1897. Killed in France while fighting for the "Lost Battalion," Oct. 8, 1918. 'Just like skipping a grade in school'." In a letter written to his mother while he was at the front, Rochester said that "making the supreme saerifice" would be just like skipping a grade in school."

FASHIONABLE PLANT.

Attire Thrice Daily.

That plants eat and drink in their whenever it feels thirsty simply by letnot in use the tube is coiled up on the top of the plant.
In Mexico there's a plant that likes

to change its attire three times a day just like any fastidious person-it white in the morning, red at noon and blue in the evening. At times it gives out a very strong perfume and at other times it is absolutely odorless. There's another odd Mexican plant, the odor of which causes people to lose their way and makes their some of direction nil-

until the smell ceases.

Central India owns a tree whose leaves are heavily charged with elecity of such a plant a person can see well enough to read the finest print and another is so luminous that it can be plainly distinguished in the darkest nights for a distance of more than a

But the most wonderfully constituted plant of Brazil is the ball-throwing one. It is a small fungus about the size of a pea which projects a ball to a distance of several inches with a dis-tinctly audible report.

Even the people who live in the past on the dodge the present high cost of

# By Edgar A. Guest

SAID HIS MOTHER TO ME.

"Few understand him as I." Said his mother to me There are some who say he But I'm sure it can't be.

His lips have been sweet with a From the days of his youth, And always, whatever the wrong, He has told me the truth. His hand, which the cold-hearted spurn, Has been tender to me; He has come when the stars faintly

burn Many times to my knee, And though all the old friendships have

died, And men sneer at his ways, know just how hard he has tried To be worthy of praise.

Through the nights when his fever ran high I watched by his bed; answered his pitiful ery, I heard all he said,

It was my hand he longed for back then To stroke his hot brow; He has called me again and again As he's calling me now. "Did I fail him because he was ill?

Though he's blackened with shame! Though he's lost to the world and its joy, And is sick as can be,

Or whimper the night that he came?

Oh, shall I not answer my boy When he calls unto me?" (Copyright 1919 by Edgar A. Guest.)

FEATHERED VETERANS BEING DEMOBILIZED Great Britain's Pigeon Service

May Be Used By Her Air Force

(London Correspondence of The Philadelphia Public Ledger.) Feathered "veterans" of H. M. pigeon

service are being "demobilized," and it has been decided to present them to discharged soldiers. The pigeon services of the army and

navy are to be disbanded, and in fu-fure the R. A. F. will be responsible These will be almost exclusively confined to work in connection with sea-planes, for which the birds have proved themselves invaluable, and, in conse-

quence of the development which is tak-ing place in aviation, the establishment of the R. A. F. pigeons has been largely increased. A Daily Chronicle representative was informed by the officer in charge of the R. A. F. pigeon service that virtually the whole of the pigeons used by the army, havy and air force during the war, numbering \$0,000, were presented gratuitously by breeders, in return for

which the latter were given free sup-plies of corn to assist in rearing fresh "recruits." Breeders have been sent an official letter of thanks from the air council," he said, "together with a list of those birds which rendered signal service, and have been specially mentioned in

"Many of the incidents mentioned are extremely thrilling, and in a few cases old, war-worn birds have been 'pensioned off' by the government and ar situated on property leading direct to sioned off by the government and are the main door of the former Kaiser's hour is the piezon which was shat these is the pigeon which was shot through the eye while delivering a message. It recovered from the wound and

is now at Westgate, 'on light duty.' cons during the war will never known," added the officer, "for in addition to the many pilots and observers who have been rescued from wrecked machines as a result of messages faithfully delivered, the birds have been used to establish communication with troops who were surrounded by the enemy, by dropping them from airplanes in baskets attached to parachutes."

Carrier pigeons have, in fact, been employed in all parts of the battle zone even in the front-line trenches-and as a result, numbers of our soldiers, sailors, airmen have formed an attachment for them and are taking up

the breeding of carrier pigeons either as a sport or a hobby. In scommercial circles, the Daily Chronicle understands, many traders and merchants have come to the conclusion that under certain conditions, such as in isolated situations, pigeons are invaluable for cheap and ready means of communication.

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