Wednesfday Morning, February 7, 1917



It costs exactly \$9.806.20 rents to out war is a little more than six times is great as during the entire duration by year the war had cost the belligerent nations \$61.769,000,000 and they had be been enormously increased by

killed \$,300,000 men, which makes a net avorage of \$9,806.20 per corpse.

net average of \$9.806.20 per corpse. Of course while the war lords were killing these millions they were wounding, more or less permanently, just about three times as many as they were killing; but since the sole object of modern worfare is to kill it a enemy we are justified in credit-ing the cost up against the actual denc. deau

The total casualties, including the wounded as well as the dead up to January 1, totaled 25,195,000, of which the Allies had lost 15,545,000 and the Central Powers 9,350,000. Russia was by far the heavies \$1,330,000, Russia was by far the heavies. Suf-ferer, having tost \$,700,000, as-compared with 4,500,000 for Ger-many, 4,350,000 for Austria, 3,800,000 for France and 1,400,000 for Great Britain

The casualties up to date are al-The Casualties up to date are al-most as great as the total population over 21 years of age in the United States and about 5,000,000, more than the total population of the United States of militia age-from 18 to 44 years of age. The casulaties of this war would

The casulaties of this war would must of course be added the cost of more than replace the entire adult the long period of defensive waiting male population of France and Gar- before the "great drive" began, and

The number of killed in the pres- behind the army

Home of Triangle Plays

has been enormously increased by the advance of modern military sur-sety. During the Civil war the per-centage of death and total incapacity from wounds was so great that it was considered just as effective to wound a man as to kill him, on account of the great cost of taking care of the incapacita ed. Indeed, old Civil war veterans tell us that their orders were "shoot at their legs" because a wound was just as cosily to the ene-my as a death, and the lower aim would correct the natural tendwary.

But with modern surgery Ger-many, Italy, France and England, at hany, hary practically every-loogy that they can keep alive until they reach the great central of the wounded that would seem utterly ab-surd to the Civil war surgeon.

The reason for the high cost Alling men in modern warfare is ap-parent from the fact that it is esti-mated that it took 20 high explosive shells, costing on the average of 250 apiece, to kill each man who died in the recent Somme offensive. To this also the enormous cost of the "army

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U. S HAD 6 FOREIGN WARS; **VICTORIOUS IN ALL OF THEM**

all of them.

our first great war, the revolu-1776 to 1783, our 13 original colonies gained their freedom from England. The war ended with the surrender by Cornwallis at Yorktewn

Although there were no formal declarations of war, there wers sea battles with French warships in 1798, and again with Tripolitan pirates in 1801. These were saused by French naval officers tiking men from our ships for service in France, and by pirates who endangered our com-

merce in the Medicerranean. The practice of "impressing" Amer-ican citizens into British service, after taking them off American ves-sets, caused the war with England in That ended in 1815. That war the United States \$200,000,000 1812. 20,000 men.

When Texas declared its freedom



THE COMPANIONSHIP

OF A SISTER save in rare cases, dear as a brother tries to be. What a perfectly wonderful thing a This fact was brought home to me what a perfectly wondered that and sister is! Sometimes we take our sis-once when I visted my dear chun, Ethel. Her little nice Jean had been fandiles, for granted, and delay until sixing with her while her mother fandiles for granted and delay until sixing with her while her mother (Advt.)

The United States has had six for-eign wars and has been victorious in all of them. By our first great war, the revolu-war, which resulted in victory two MEAT INJURIOUS years later.

Mexico, as a result ceded Califor-ita and New Mexico to the United States and the Rio Grande was set-tled upon as the Mexican-Texas boundary.

The Spanish-American was in 1898 lasted from April 21 to December 10, . and was followed by our occupation of the Philippines and quelling their revolutions.

Aside from the foreign wars, there was the Civil war, from 1861 to 1865, following the secession of the Southern States from the Union, on the question of slavery and the plea of States' rights. The war ended with a loss of more than 700.000 men and a total cost of about \$2,000,000,000. The result was a closer union of the United States and about the links. United States and abolition of slav-

rival the companionship of a sister.

But that day when I jumped out

THE WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL

....: TIMELY FASHION NOTES :

It is said that eiths will be transformed to the transformed to separate coats during the reason of the four and the reason of

The wear the long, straight skirt events the bout strain skirte strain stripes and the providered in colors, the beatter the long bin him color carried out on the base is a second figure strain to the embroliary being work in the cost of a sound give in the cost of the cost of a sound give in the cost of the cost of a sound give in the cost of the cost of a sound give in the cost of the cost of a sound give in the cost of the cost of the cost of a sound give in the cost of the cost of the cost of a sound give in the cost of the cost of

For some weeks new been bridging over

NEW FASHIONS IN HATS

There is no article of wearing ap-parel so uncertain and changeable in style as the hat, declare the milliners, made of splits of ribbon bats. made of golds of ribbon, are popular the mid-season as mid-season hats, many of them styles, and they are always forerun-ners of the fashions in straws. Per-haps the most popular shape at pres-

Trimmings for hats will this season ent in this fabric is the Puritan shape, modeled upon the hats which the first New Englanders wore as they marched be very gay and attractive. Every where will be seen the brightest of colors in flowers, ornaments and beads with their families through the virgin forest to the meeting-house of a Sun-An attractive feature is the apple trimming, groups of three small leather apples being clustered on the Another favorite model in satiff is tip of the front of the crown, This Ip of the front of the crown. This is reported as the newest trimming in the shops of the middle west. Also new in the part of the country are the painted metal floral wreaths, placed around the crown and flat houseboat. The coole hat of long tassel of jade or coins, which starts from the crown speak on the right side and fails over the edge, is pic-turesque. This hat has a bandeau which perches it high upon the head as does its progenitor, the Chinese coolie hat so common in the Orient. on the brim. Whole crowns of flowers are still popular and likely to become even more so, and the stavepipe ribthe Chinese bon is going to be a popular torm

Sallers' are conspicuous for their of trimming The kinness no their utmost to sallors are completions for their of themas. Then again the Chinese trimming but become weak from the overwork, they get sluggish, the eliminative us-sues clog and thus the waste is re-tained in the blood to poston the en-Then again the Chinese trimming the biadder is irritatable, obliging the biadder is irritatable, obliging the sever. height of the crown, will be worn as much as ever. English walking hats with straight crowns, about eight inches high are very smart this season. Likewise the braided rims and sath crowns. There are the finding theorem, and other shapes to suft variously shaped faces. shapes to suit variously shaped faces. The chrysmithemina braids in the French turbans are smart, with satin crowns and the indescribibly French draping in the crown. Straws have among them the four-torand English walking hat and the cause they show how closely the styles in dress, oranment and decorative designs express the conditions of the 1

CHICKLSTER S PILLS

Mother Praises Kemedy **That Relieved Her Baby**

shippers in other lines of business. the supply of cars available for the movement of fertilizer may not be as large this season as in former years and it is therefore important that shipments of fortilizer be FERTILIZER SHIPMENTS AT ONCE

Mary Eva Douglas

spread over a longer period. Should the great majority of farmers wait until the fertilizer in actually needed to place their orders,

(Special To Tax Journal)

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 6 .-- Farmers are sing urged to order out their fertilizer shipments immediately in order that they may not suffer from a car Shippers are pointing out shortage. that farmers who delay their order may find themselves unable to get supplies in time to follow the "plant early" plan which has been advocat-ed as one of the most effective meth-gen of fighting the boil weevil.

it is feared that this is itself might create a car shortage which would cause many of them to be disappoint-ed. Dealers stress the point that early ordering is equally important for the farmer who buys only one ton and for the planter who buys by the car load.

-Perhaps Genius wouldn't bo sa in view of the unusual demands frequently misunderstood it ane for box cars, now being made by should learn to use a typewriter.

Block



-Meat Forms Urie Acid

against kidney trouble. The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork,

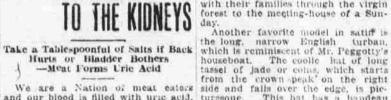
ness, acid or rheumatism in clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending uri-

new and bladder disorders. Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure: makes a delightful effer-

ONLY TWO AMERICAN PASSENGER

the bladder is irritatable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleepless bad. weather, get from your pharmacist, about four ounces of Jad Shits; ake a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous sails is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate

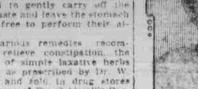
vescent lithia-water drink, and no-body can make a mistake by taking Railroad Schedules



and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard

which will figure prominently this Journal.

FARMERS URGED TO ORDER THEIR



one of them is taken off before we awaken to the wonder of the thing. ally grew to adore the little lil die.

Sometimes, I know, it is hard for the Fig Sister to take Little Sister for a walk to the store or to the mution pictures. She would so much of my machine I found Ethel ved-rather go with her particular chum ing the garden which Jean had taken and leave sister for fear that she much delighted care of, and immedi-ately I realized that Ethel's sister had sould be in the way.

How often sister gets hold of the returned and had taken Jean to ner magazine with the best paper dolls house. I also wondered how Ethel first, or in later years chooses a dress pattern which we would like for out. selves. But after all, she is our sis-ter, and unconsciously our love for sister's But Ethel's thankfulness for her

selves. But after all, she is our sis-ter, and unconsciously our love for sister's return in improved health her would rebel against an outsider served to offset her loss of little ner what we sometimes say of her. Jean's companionship. "Imagine."

her would rebel against an outsider served to offset her loss of little saying what we sometimes say of her. Jean's companionship. "Imagine." Even after we are married and said she, "how badly Marjorie must leave for another home, sister means have felt in having to part with Jean, so much to us. Petty quarrels and if I feel this way.' But I did not differences may arise over trivial try to imagine. Somehow I was quisi-matters in our daily life, but it is zel-od before a love so unselfish and dom that the sun sets upon the anger great.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE COMMENTS

ON THE PRESIDENT'S ACTION

So you see, friends a sister does of elsters. Do you know. I think a girl with-out a sister has a protty hard time the ways at dimes part or though of it. Even a brother is unable to we neglect her thoughtlessly. at noon.

208 5:40 a m .- Daily for Greenaborn, con-SHIPS ARE NOW OUT OF PORT nerting for Releigh. Wolds bern sud points South and West. 27 6.15 am-Daily for Charlotte com (By The Associated Press.) I also wondered how Ethel secting for South change New York, Feb. 5.--With the safe arrival today at Liverpool of the American Line steamships Philadel-Barber for points West. 7:25 a.m.—Daily except Sunday for Greenaboro, connecting for Wath D. C. and Raiegh, Goldaboro and points East.
 237 D:00 a.m.—For No. Wilkeaboro chauge Bural Hall for Mt. Air., Gegmanton and Stokeedale.
 288 11:10 a.m.—Daily for Greenaboro, con-neting for North to Wath. phia and Finland and the arrival hera from Liverpool of the St. Paul, only two American passengers now are at sea-the Kroonland, which sailed from Liverpool January 31, and the New York, which left the same port February 3. The Owego, an Amer-ican freighter, left here today for Duily for Greenshore, con-neting for North Wash, and N. Y. and points so, and West, Duily except Sunda; for -tirgenshoro, connecting for Baleigh, tioldahoro and points East. \$22 2:50 p.m.-Genoa Officials of the American line anounced tonight that the St. Louis detained here since Sunday on account

East. 25 4:00 p.m.-Daily for Charlotte and of the International situation would not sail before Wednesday, Feb. 7 AMERICAN NEWSPAPER MEN ARE

points South change at har ber for points East and West. ber for points East and West.
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 288 5:50 p.m. Daily for Greensboro and points North and South.
 282 8:50 p.m. Daily for Greensboro, and Wash., Baltimore, Philadel-phia and New York and points East.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO.

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(By The Associated Press.) Copenhagen, Feb. 6-via London-A dispatch received from Berlin by the Berlinske Tidende says James W Gerard, the retiring American Am-basador to Germany, has advised the American newspaper correspondents to leave Germany as soon as possible and to proceed the safest way to the United States, by way of Switzerland or Spain. The Ambassador, adds the dispatch. will stay for some days in

ADVISED TO LEAVE GERMANY

Berlin, settling up urgent business matters. On his return home, the matters. ambasador's staff and a few Ameri-can newspaper men will accompany. Mr. Gerard has had long conferences with the Spanish ambassador and the envoys of neutral powers, who called

on him. The Berlinske Tidende correspon dent says some Americans have already left Berlin. A number American business men, he a have expressed the desire to remain temporarily in Copenhagen after set-tling their business affairs in Germany,

Job Bushong, the horsehoe thrower Is sure one veteran movie goer: He was never known to shirk-And plans to enter movie work:



Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or Robert Winterer, and little Maury Stenart. Mr. Cum-breathe freely because of breathe freely because of breathe freely because of catarrin, just get a small bottle of catarrin, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Phone Broadway. He is seen as phone Broadway and the broadway and break and break in penetrate through every air passage

ph on Broadway. He is seen as Lloyd Pryor, Helena's selfah suitor, Robert Whittler plays the part of Frederick Richle, and Maury Steuart is the qualin little David who wing Helena's heart and leads to her "spiritual awakening." With Harry Carey as his featured playser. Director Kelsey is fliping a two-reel western drama called "His Way," at Universal Cowboyz are appear-ing in the picture with Carey. Apply a little of this fragrant, auti-tice western drama called "His Way," at Universal Cowboyz are appear-ing in the picture with Carey. Apply a little of this fragrant, auti-tice western drama called "His Way," at Universal Cowboyz are appear-ing in the picture with Carey. Apply a little of this fragrant, auti-tice western drama called "His Way," at Universal Combox are appear-ing in the picture with Carey. Key Many of the Universal Cowboyz are appear-ing in the picture with Carey. Key Many of the Universal Combox are appear-ing in the picture with Carey. Key Many of the Universal Comboy are appear-ing in the picture with Carey. Key Many of the Universal Comboy are appear-ing in the picture with Carey. Key Many of the Universal Comboy are appear-ing in the picture with Carey. Key Many of the Universal Comboy are appear-ing in the picture with Carey. Key Many of the Carey of the Carey of the Carey of the Care of the Carey of the Carey. Key Many of the Carey of the Carey of the Carey of the Care of the Carey. Key Many of the Carey of the Carey. Key Many of the Carey of the Carey

No. Arr. Daily 26 8:05 a.m.—From Charlotte and intermed intermolecture from Greensboro and points 8:85 a.m.—From Greensboro and points North, East and South. 286 10:20 a.m.-Except Sunday from N. Wilkesboro, Mt. Airy, Ger-manton and Stokesdale. 209 10:50 a.m.-Except Sunday from Greens 10:00 nm — Except Sunday from Greensboro and points boro,
245 2:20 p.m.—From Greensboro and points North, South and Esst.
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238 5:'40 p.m.—From No. Wilkesburo Mt. Airy,
222 5:50 p.m.—Except Sunday from Greensboro.

No's 25-26-27 and 28 through trains be-tween Winston-Salem and Charlotte. Nos 232 and 237 handle Pullman sleeping car between Winston-Salet to train 25 han-Special attention is called to train 25 han-ing 4:00 p m. through to Charlotte arrive 7:80 p m. W. P. LESTER, C. P. & T. A. Winston-Palem N. C. he adds,

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1:10 p.m. Drough train topping only O.F. BAUSERMAN, C. P. aud T. A. Winston Salem B. BEVILL. W. C. SAUNDERS, Traf Mang. Mang. Pass Agt W. B BEVILL. Pass Traf Mang.





In a great big wheel. I was sick and tired of working for a large concern when the only time I could go up a notch was when someone ahead of me died. There was no chance for advancement. But I worked from eight in the morning to six at night and had no chance to look for anything better.

The only way out was to quit my job and seek another, I thought But my wife had more sense. "Always keep dirty water until you find clean. Don't give up the place you have until you find another," she suggested. "But how" I asked, and she replied: "A Situation Wanted Ad in the Journal."

And I took her hunch, and it worked out fine. I found a new job-a corking fine job with opportunities and I took advantage of the opportunities. I climbed the ladder quickly. And thanks to the "Situation Wanted" column in the Journal



an indefinite number of years, if ne London, Feb. 5 .- Lord Northeliffe. cessary." owner of the Times, the Daily Mail, and other publications today made the following a statement to The Asso-ciated Press concerning the severing At The 0 of relations with Germany: "It is generally felt here that when heaterd

sturving Great Britain. Next to yourpie on earth, but figures of our food reserves with which I am acquainted

show that if we exercises moderate economy the protection of our navy will enable us to carry on the war for

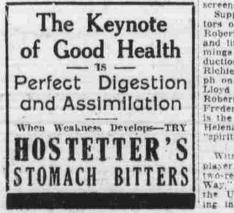
the history of this great word "evo-lution is written, future generations will realize that the United States has will realize that the United States has exhibited patience and forbearance to a point beyond which National honor and dignity could not go. It is hoped by a majority of the English people that America will not be drawn into the war. The Entente allies have Dragsia well in hand and its sym-

Prussla well in hand, and its sympathy, moral support and assistance with finance, munitions, and food will be rendering our crusade an immense service. "If military intervention becomes

necessary. I do not doubt that the American soldlers will be as brave and as efficient as the American contingent now in the trenches in France. intely ing day. Our navy has great faith in yours.

"The Prussian policy is not support-ed by the other German states, some of which I know are protesting against a continuance of the horrors of the englavement of women in France and Belgium and have indicated that Prussia's astounding idea of freedom of the seas is the worst pos-sible kind of progaganda for German kulture.

There is no possibility of Germany



Supporting the star are such ac-tors of note as Robert Cummings, Robert Whittier, Hattie Delaro and little Maury Stenart, Mr. Cum-

ETHEL BARRYMORE IN THE GREATEST ROLE OF CAREER "The Awakening of Helena In Bichie," which will be seen at the Pilot Theater today. Ethel Barry-more has the greatest play of her career as a motion picture star. The role of Helena Richie in this

powerful screen version of Margaret Deland's novel, is admirably adapted to the talents of Miss Barrymore. The acting calls for interpreting the disposition of a beautiful wo-man of wealth who has experienced deep tragedy as a wife yet does not comprehend the real responsibilities of life until bitter experience has

driven the lesson home to her. Then she is called upon to decide between the man she loves and the child she has adopted.

Here is where she experiences her "awakening." She finds that the man is unworthy or her love - and that realization comes only after she has decided to cling to the child. The situation is an unusually powerful one, and only an actress of Miss Barrymore's ability could successfully portray it on the