

AROUND THE WORLD WITH HERALD PHOSPHATES TO MAKE

Through an association with a number of other American newspapers The Roanoke Rapids throughout the world by some two hundred photographers, more than one hundred of them being of the various warring nations. A number of the best and most interesting of the pictures taken be reproduced on this page each week for the benefit of readers of The Herald.

Beautiful Forms.
Phosphates to Make Strong, Vigorous Bodies

endurance 200 per cent or more by treatment of Argo-Phosphate.

They become nervous, irritable, and lose their appetite, the brain fails, and the memory fades. Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthful vim, vigor and vitality, to keep your old age, you must supply the deficiency of Phosphates lacking in your food by using Argo-Phosphate, the form of Phosphates most easily assimilated.

NOTICE: Argo-Phosphate which is recommended and prescribed by physicians in all chronic cases, is not a secret patent or medicine, but one that is sold and recommended by well known druggists everywhere, and physicians are daily prescribing the constituents contained in it. Being entirely unlike any other Phosphates, it is easily assimilated and will be found effective in the treatment of indigestion and stomach troubles, as well as for nerve weakness, nervous conditions. The manufacturers of Argo-Phosphate will forfeit any charitable institution \$200.00 if they could treat any man or woman under 60 who lacks Phosphates and increase their strength and endurance from 100 per cent to 200 per cent or more in one month's time, if they are free from organic trouble. It is dispensed by all reliable druggists.

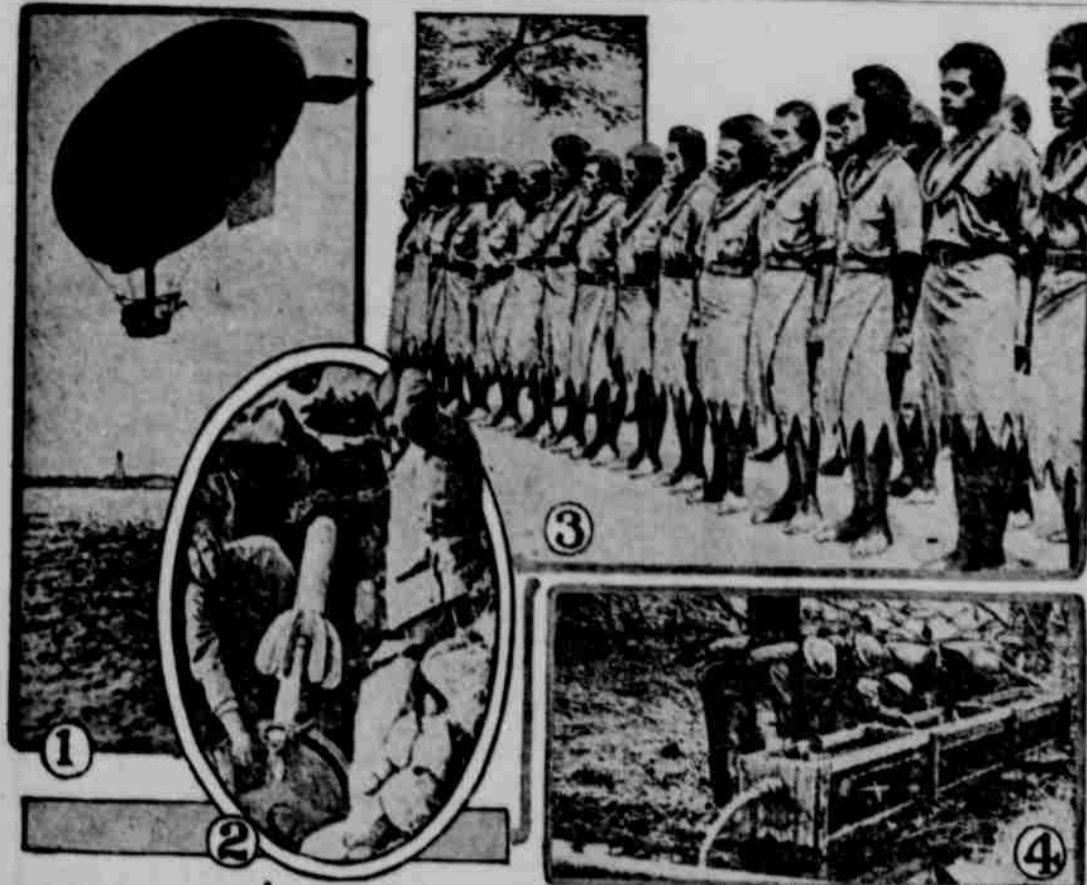
If your druggist will not supply you, send \$1.00 to the Argo Laboratories, 10 Fourth St., Atlantic City, and they will send you a two weeks' treatment by return mail.

Dennison's Decorative Crepe Publishing Company

axes of the Tow



These six young women of Los Angeles, Cal., have formed an aviation corps and offer their services and machines to the government for coast patrol work. Miss Alice La Chapelle, leader of the girls and a finished aviator, is the one seated on the airplane. The others are, left to right, Zanette Whiting, Mrs. A. B. Cochran, Mrs. William Duffy, Dolores Francis and Vera Kitchin.



1—One of the latest type of American army dirigibles on her maiden trip "somewhere in the United States." 2—French trench bomb of new type, called the "flying pig," being prepared for flight into the enemy's lines. 3—FUGANS on their way to Europe to serve as stevedores on French transports, photographed at Honolulu. 4—British soldiers filling their water cans at a filling station during an advance.

BUILDING COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY WAR HOSPITAL



Rushing the work on the Columbia University War hospital in New York city, the first to be built in this country. The hospital will contain 500 beds and will cost approximately \$250,000. It is being built on plans which are based on those drawn by physicians and other experts who have had experience in hospital planning with the English and French abroad, and provides for an entirely portable building which in case of emergency can be sent overseas or to any part of the United States.

ARRAS CATHEDRAL RUINED BY GERMANS



Nothing was spared by the Germans in their ravages in French towns. Beautiful cathedrals were wrecked irreparably. Almost every home is a mass of debris. When the British entered Arras they found this inconceivable mass of ruins. The picture was taken outside the wrecked cathedral.

ROYALTY GREETS AMERICAN NURSES



At the invitation of King George, the officers and nurses of base hospital unit No. 4, U. S. A., were received at Buckingham palace. The photograph shows their majesties shaking hands with the nurses as they passed by. Behind them stands Dr. Walter Hesse Page, American ambassador.

THIRTY YEARS IN MARINES

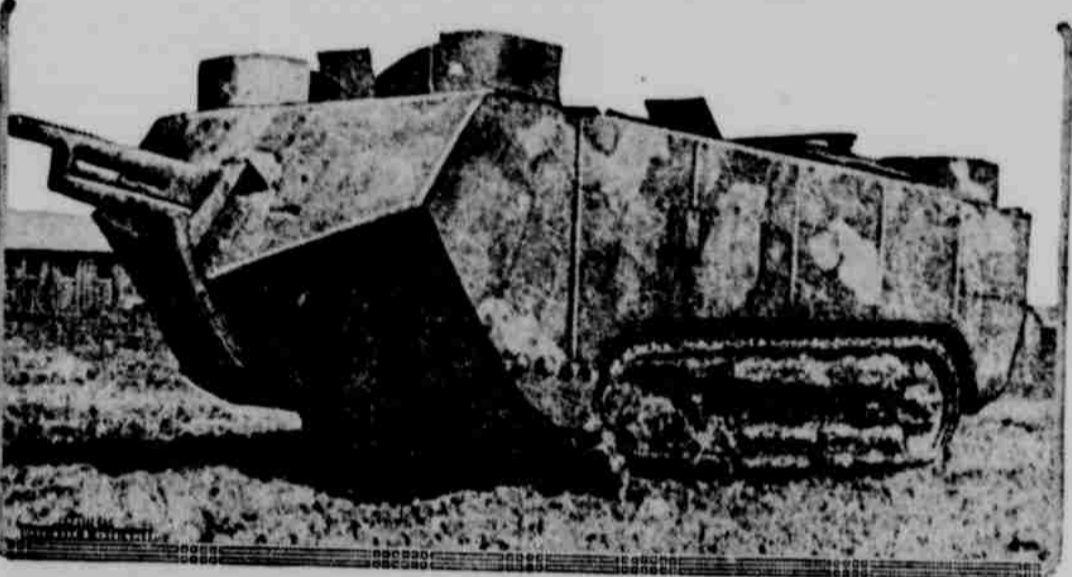


John Shea, gunnery sergeant of marines, who has just been "read out" of the service after 30 years. Shea served in battles in Nicaragua, in the Spanish war and in the Vera Cruz incident. His comrades presented him with a gold watch and chain. Reading out of the service consists in publicly reading a man's record from the time he enlisted until the time he leaves. Shea's home is in Somerville, Mass.

One Good Turn Deserves Another.

"The late cart of Cork was a very plump person, and extremely solicitous as to the future salvation of his fellow men. One day, finding himself in a crowded railway carriage, he delivered a homily as earnest as it was undesired, exhorting everyone immediately to set about insuring his happiness in a future life. Presently one of the passengers, who had been listening very attentively to all that Cork said, arrived at his station," says Lord Suffolk in his memoirs. "When he had got out on the platform he turned round and, leaning through the carriage door, said: 'Thank you, sir. One good turn deserves another. You've put me up a wrinkle in your profession; now let me give you one in return. I'm a hatter. Put a piece of blotting paper inside the lining of your hat, and it will last twice as long. Good-day!'"

LATEST MODEL OF FRENCH WAR TANK



This is the St. Chamond tank, the latest model devised by the French. It is armed with long-range gun, has revolving turrets and is very heavily armored.

MAY BE AN AMBASSADOR



Mr. Eki Hioki, vice president of the American-Japan society of Tokyo, who probably will be the next Japanese ambassador to the United States.

In Case of Danger.

When his detachment came to relieve a small advance party on the firing line, somewhere on the western front, Lieutenant N. naturally took possession of the only shelter he could find—a sort of hut rudely contrived by his predecessor amid the blackened and battered ruins of one of the houses in the blasted village, still swept night and day by a furious tempest of shot and shell. The only roof was a piece of tin torn and riddled with bullet holes, while inside a pile of muddy straw did duty as a couch. Over the straw hung a bit of chain, and fastened to the chain was a scrap of paper upon which was scrawled in the handwriting of the former tenant these words: "Alarm bell. Do not pull the cord except in case of danger."

Horse Chestnuts as Food.

An effort is being made to adapt the horse chestnut to the human dietary. The nuts are more than half starch and sugar, with some proteid and fat, and are nutritious. Their value chiefly depends on the elimination of the bitter elements and the irritating saponin-like glucosides.

IN THE PLATTSBURG TRAINING CAMP



Scene in the officers' training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y.; practicing signaling from the top of a boxcar. Inserted is a photograph of Colonel Wolf, U. S. A., in command at the camp.

OIL TANKER THAT SANK A SUBMARINE



This is the American steamship Silver Shell, an oil tanker owned in San Francisco, which fought and sank a German submarine in the Mediterranean on Decoration day. Inserted is a photograph of Capt. John Charlton of Philadelphia, commander of the Silver Shell.

DENY ANY INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES

APPLICATION OF RAILROADS FOR FREIGHT RATE INCREASE DENIED.

SUSPENDED UNTIL OCT. 28

Order Says No Conditions of Emergency Exist as to Western and Southern Roads to Justify Upward Revision of Rates.

Washington.—The Interstate Commerce Commission suspended until October 28, 1917, the proposed fifteen per cent increase in freight rates.

The commission, in announcing the decision said: "We are led to the conclusion that no condition of emergency exists as to the western and southern carriers, which would justify permitting a general increase in their rates to become effective."

"In the eastern districts, increased rates have recently been permitted to become effective, generally on bituminous coal, coke and iron ore. We think that similar increases may be permitted in the southern district on coal, coke and iron ore."

"In the southern district, the proposed increased rates on coal are on the basis of fifteen per cent, with a maximum of fifteen cents a ton. These tariffs we shall permit to become effective."

"In the western district, the increases are based upon fifteen per cent with a minimum of fifteen cents per ton. These tariffs will be suspended, but the western carriers may, if they so elect, file new tariffs carrying increases in rates on coal and coke not exceeding in any case fifteen cents per ton."

"All of the tariffs included in this percentage of the western lines will be suspended. All of the tariffs included in this percentage of the southern carriers will be suspended excepting those applying on coal, coke and iron ore."

The commission, in its decision, declared its willingness to meet any situation which may arise in case the fear of the railroads of heavily decreased incomes are realized.

GREECE BREAKS OFF RELATIONS WITH GERMANY.

State of War. Considered to Exist.

Athens.—The Greek government has broken diplomatic relations with Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey.

Though war has not yet been declared, the Greek government considers that a state of war exists since its advent to power. The recall of the Greek diplomatic representatives accredited to the central powers and their allies is imminent.

Greece's new course with regard to the war began to be shaped on June 12 with the abdication of King Constantine and the accession of Alexander, his second son, as king. The abdication was in effect a dethronement of Constantine, whose pro-German attitude had given the entente endless trouble and threatened not only the success of the Saloniki expedition, but its safety through danger of backfire from a hostile Greek military force.

Eliptherios Venizelos, Greece's leading statesman and fast friend of the entente, soon appeared as the man to take the leadership in guiding Greece to her traditional place by the side of England, France and Serbia, the last her close ally whom she had abandoned under Constantine's coercion in Serbia's hour of greatest need.

Summoned back to the premiership by King Alexander, Venizelos quickly formed a cabinet. The reactionary elements have been ousted or quieted, and the re-establishment of Greek constitutional government, virtually abolished by Constantine, began. That the parliament of May, 1915, which had been dissolved by Constantine, would again be summoned to meet was later indicated, giving a legislative backing to the new executive power.

FOUR BRITISH VESSELS SUNK BY SUBMARINES

Boston.—The torpedoing and sinking of four large British cargo-carrying steamers was announced in advices to insurance offices. The steamers were the Ultonia, of the Cunard line, 6,593 tons; Haverford, of the American line, 7,423 tons; Buffalo, Wilson liner, 2,583 tons, and the Mantree, another Cunard vessel. No details of the losses were given and no mention was made of the fate of the crews.

MONEY NEEDED FOR EMERGENCY HOSPITALS

Washington.—President Wilson has sent to Congress a recommendation by Secretary Daniels for appropriation of \$2,200,000 for additional emergency hospitals. Temporary hospitals are nearly completed at Portsmouth, N. H.; Philadelphia, Newport, Norfolk, Charleston, S. C., Pensacola and New Orleans, and plans are nearly ready for similar establishments at New York, Annapolis, Jamestown, Quantico, Va., Key West and Great Lakes.

INTERVENTION OF WILSON STOPS "BONE DRY" BILL

Washington.—Intervention of President Wilson checked the "bone dry" national prohibition movement in Congress. Confinement of prohibition legislation to distilled beverages without interference with manufacture of beer and wines, it is generally agreed, will result. Prohibition leaders were asked by the president, in order to prevent delay in passing the food control bill, to drop their fight against the manufacture of beer and wines.