

The United States and The War

(Life, New York) No; there is no present prospect of getting into the war. If we are to help the Allies we must look for other ways. Let us put our minds on it.

place ourselves on the moral level of those whom we are all the neutral world condemn. Yet, short of what we require have we except protests which will neither deter the transgressor from repeating his crime nor induce in him any sentiment of regret or of self-condemnation?

"TODY" HAMILTON

Famous Because of His Work As Circus Advertiser

Had Traveled the World; First of Press Agents; Millions Charmed by His Choice of Adjectives

The Times last week announced the death of Richard F. Hamilton, known the length and breadth of the country as "Tody."

"Tody" Hamilton had a career that never was chronicled adequately. From time to time in the last twenty-five years little snatches of his life have been printed, but as the result of his incurable modesty the full story has not appeared.

Although he was born in New York, Mr. Hamilton was more familiar with thousands of American and European cities than his own birthplace. His idea of taking a vacation after traveling with the circus all year was to drop in on Coney Island.

"Tody" came from a family of newspaper men. His grandfather and father were writers, and at the age of twelve he was in the game, turning out "help wanted" advertisements. Few persons read his prospects in those days, but later on in life, when he became the keeper of the adjectives of the Barnum & Bailey

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Gold Soap advertisement with image of soap box and text: 'The Big, Good Laundry Soap. It is not a matter of imagination, habit or prejudice. The people who use Gold Soap do so because they can see that Gold Soap is a bigger cake and that it does better work.'

Gold Soap is made in Canada at the Procter & Gamble Factories at Hamilton.

Briscoe advertisement featuring a large image of a car and text: 'WHAT do you like in a book—pluck, determination, virility, romance—a laugh or two, a sob or two—and a man's ultimate triumph? All this and more is fascinatingly depicted in Mr. Briscoe's own story of "The Half Million Dollar Motor".' Below the car image, text reads: 'The Car of Extreme Satisfaction. Sit at the wheel of a Briscoe and you feel the thrill of superpower, as you listen to the sweet purring of the Briscoe motor, with the speedometer clicking off the miles.'

Briscoe Four-24 advertisement with image of a smaller car and text: 'Briscoe Four-24—\$825. Completely Equipped. The Price Includes Everything: Electric starting and lighting system, Two headlights with dimmer for city driving, Electric tail and license lamp, Instrument board lamp, Special utility extension lamp and cord, Storage battery, One-man top and dust cover, Side curtains, Ventilation windshield, Electric motor horn, Robe rail, foot rest, Tire Carrier in Rear, Extra demountable rim, Spooling gauge, L'Hoens' plain brackets for front and rear, Full set of tools, Tire repair kit, pump, etc.'

calls attention to an interesting fact. I had dry oyster shells to an ostrich and observe that he eats them with relish. Surely that is worth recording. If it is absolutely demonstrated that cephalopods are afraid of mice surely it is legitimate to call the attention of editors to such an experiment.

THE MUTILATED SOLDIER PROBLEM Few more important works are being performed in connection with the war than that of the Inappropriately-named Hospitals Commission, whose real chief function is to provide for the restoration to economic usefulness of the mutilated soldier.

state as finished when a miserable pension is paid or the man has been placed for the rest of his life in some home for the disabled; and as a result the wounded man has always been a non-producer and a drag upon the community which must support him, while his own life is poisoned by idleness and lack of ambition and self-respect.

that every wounded man be given a pension sufficient to keep him in idleness during the rest of his life; and there may be another element, among the extreme trade union theorists, which will object to the "competition" of men specially trained at the state's expense for certain special vocations.

players, even base coaches and an umpire being included, which go through nearly all the motions of fast-and-blood stars. Errors, wild throws, passed balls, and balks are explained by cards inserted in an announcement slot on the back of the field.

Constant Headaches advertisement with image of a person's head and text: 'When the nervous system gets run down a persistent headache is the result. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food makes first as a means of overcoming nervous exhaustion, prostration, headache, indigestion, sleeplessness, irritability and all the annoying symptoms of a run-down system. It is not a mere relief, but thorough cure for it, restores and reconstructs the wasted and depleted nerve cells. 50 cts. a box, 6 for \$2.50.'

shall it be hair or no hair? Outcure Soap shampoo prepared by light touches of Outcure's Ointment to the scalp skin are most effective. They tend to arrest falling hair and promote a healthy scalp.

It is up to you and your critic! The treatment of mutilated soldiers in this war is totally different from that which has been practiced in any past conflict. There has never before been any organized and disciplined effort to educate the wounded for which their wounds leave them fitted; a "laissez-faire" policy has always regarded the duty of the

TO FILM WORLD SERIES GAMES IN NOVEL WAY When the world's series baseball games are staged this fall each contest will be shown on moving picture screens in some of the large cities a few hours after being played. Two producing companies have co-operated in purchasing a number of mechanical baseball boards, on which small motion pictures are made to go through the various movements of a game, according to the September Popular Mechanics magazine.

Summer Complaint Was So Bad He Could Not Work DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY Cured Him Mr. Stephen H. Shaw, Fairmount, Sask., writes: "I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and must say it is a fine medicine for Summer complaint. We have so much alkali water in the west that last harvest time I had summer complaint, and became so weak I could not work. I was advised to try "Dr. Fowler's," so I got a bottle, and in a few days I was as well as ever."