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Deplorable as the great world conflict may be the fact remains that it has drawn the population together mentally as nothing else could ever have done. The draft, Victory people are Bonds and Red Cross work are all common tanics. common tapics. There is no locality so small that these subjects have not penetrated. Minds that formerly gave nours to idle gossip, perhaps at times for lack of a mere common subject of conversation, have not that opportunity now. People who almost never touched a newspaper are sager for name or richness of the common interest in starting a reading-room or a library that would add to the enjoyment of the general eager for news or pictures because of loved ones who may be heard

from.

The general advance of all prices
has deprived many people of the publications that they formerly enjoyed.
In the cities this is not so lamentable for, by taking a few extra minutes, one may gain any amount of informa

glaon placed on the sneives and glady used by the grateful patrons. All ages are catered to, with particuar attention to the needs of the boys and girls-and the problems of the com-

The small fee charged for member ship is inadequate to meet expenses; but the fines imposed for keeping hooks out overtime augment this from townspeo-eit when any oc-

one may again any amount of information at the libraries; but in many simple places a library; is considered a haxury, and people who once passed magazines or newspapers along are selling them now, or sending them away. This method is extremely commendable, but the fact remains that there are thousands of people who are left mentally starved.

While many of our country towns can no have a small angue, if the need ir recognized. In a fittle fortario town at few years ago little fortario town at few years ago in the med in recognized. In any so the energetic inhabitants determined to have a reading-room with a sat a few books of common interest, being, after only a few years, this as so no of the best small libras in the province.

They there was a crying need for just this sort of thing. The library which have a reading-room with a sat in the province, the province of the town in the province of the province of

taught the essentials of good grooming, not only grooming of the body, but of the wardrobe. Soiled collars, unpressed trousers, ripped gloves and dusty boots should be made as objectionable to the growing boy as

Just what war mean to Austrian children is disclosed in a report published in the Arbeiter Zeitung of ylenna. Of children of school age more than one-third are engaged in some kind of work; in some districts all such children are at work. Out of every 100 children from 6 to years of age 18 are at work, from 9 to 10 years 35 are at work, between 11 and 12 years, 50; between 13 and 14, 52. Saidest of all is the fact that two-fifths of these children have been working from the time they were five or six years of age. Another startling fact is that 95 out of every 100 children at work were employed steadily during the school years well as during holiday periods. Fifty two weeks each year marks the employment period of three-fourths of the hildren workers and much of the work is performed at home with the parents. Night work claims about one-fourth of the toilers. Even yeinna sees the crime that is being committed against its own flesh and blood and is considering legislation will prohibit child labor before e of twelve except on farms the household.

Making the children at a work and light-hearted.

The orderlies marched with their burden into Room M and the big corporation of the were the lightest frather and placed him on a cot with a real mattress and two clean white sheets. After a rapid survey to with a real mattress and two clean white sheets. After a rapid survey to with a real mattress and two clean white sheets. After a rapid survey to with a real mattress and two clean white sheets. After a rapid survey to with a real mattress and two clean white sheets. After a rapid survey to cot with a real mattress and two clean white sheets. After a rapid survey to cot with a real mattress and two clean white sheets. After a rapid survey to cot with a real mattress and two clean white sheets. After a rapid survey to cot with a real mattress and two clean white sheets. After a rapid survey to cot with a real mattress and two clean white sheets. After a rapid survey to cot with a real mattress and two clean white sheet

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Wounded, Weaponless, in a War Hospital, He Played His "Little Joke a Glorious Courage."

By Edna Howell.

theory, however, was not obtained until Dr. Alos Hrdlicks, of the United

dusty boots should be made as objectionable to the growing boy as they are to the mother who is responsible for his future good habits in these respects; and though "picking up" after a boy is usually easier than eternally remonstrating and arguing with him, habits of personal neatness whould be as carefully insisted upon as habits of truthfulness and politeness.

Making The Children Pay.

Just what war mean to Austrian children is disclosed in a report published in the Arbeiter Zeitung of the content of the provisions arrived in time, and to offer his life, and his all for his country. The hospital is gay when late-comers arrive. Perhaps at night through the long salas, flows a state-ly pageant of grief, the wistful longings of lonely wives and old mothers, and the plaints of little children weeping through wards and courtdors to tremble by each loved and tortured body. But on the day when the Red Cross train arrives, coming from snow and rain and glory and vermin and the jaws of death, the cordors and courts become festive and light-nearted.

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that by descent they may active represent the very first families southern Europe!

OF BOILING WATER

HUNS TRIED TO BREAK SPIRIT OF BRITISH PRISONERS

They are, alas! only a few out of hundreds like them, and they are not the worst, for the simple reason that without

They brought him. Thou, the said, and they wree never state when the first from the field cross the state when the state when

can be recorded in his own words. A party of men had recently arrived tom Germany for internment, and riter lost no time in visiting the in their comfortable hospital at Fribourg. P—— was obviously one of the worst cases, his deathly pallor and shaking limbs indicated that he or the worst cases, his deathly patter and shaking limbs indicated that he had "been through it." On reply to an inquiry as to what had happened, he replied:

ORIGIN OF THE INDIAN

Probable That Certain Asiatics Are the Ancestors of Our Indians.

The great anthropologic mystery of the world hitherto has been the origin

of the American Indian. Whence did

The idea that he originated as a

human variety on this continent was long ago dismissed as utterly improb-

able. That he arrived as an early immigrant from Asia seemed the

Approximate proof of this latter

States Bureau of Ethnology, made not long ago a sort of racial explora-

tion of eastern Siberia and Mongolia, where he found scattered people who

so closely resembeled American In-dians as to be virtually indistinguish-

ing suggestion when one consider that the history of the Chinese is by

far the oldest of recorded history.

Nowever, even the history of the

Chinese (as distinguished from mere tradition, which is mouth-to-mouth history handed down through genera-

tions) extends back not much more than 7000 years. The beginning of it

of surmise, but with reasoned data back of it) that the "Indians" of Siberia and Mongolia may be descended from the Paleolithic folk of south

ern Europe-the ancient cave-people

mankind on the earth has been a long-standing puzzle.

Assuming that these Asiatics do

really represent the ancestry of our Indians, how long ago was it that their kindred first began to populate America? Shall we say 100,000 years?

groups—as would suffice to populate North and South America with their

Doctor Hrdlicka suggests (by way

able from our aborigines physically. These people have the complexion of Indians, with black straight hair,

plausible theory.

habits and customs.

is relatively recent.

"Well, sir, I'm a reprisal; I don't know what for, but that's what they told me. So one winter morning I was fetched out into the compound was fetched out into the compound and tied to a post. They used enough rope to moor a ship; when they fin-ished tying me up I was all rope. My feet were about six inches from the ground. I stayed like that for eight hours—it was bitter cold—and when they untied me I fell down and

Repeated the Torture.

"The doctor came round next morning and said I was quite fit for a further dose, so I had another eight hours at the same game—same post and same rope. Only this time they didn't tie me off the ground; instead they stood me down with my feet in a bucket of water up to the ankles.

It was bitter cold.

"After that it was weeks before I dark eyes and features to correspond Many of them, if dressed like our aborigines, would be taken for In dark eyes and features to correspond Many of them, if dressed like our aborigines, would be taken for Indians by the most expert anthropologist. The similarity extends even to habits and customs.

After that it was weeks structed and the was a bit betweet I got two of my chums to help me—I couldn't use my legs, but I put an arm round the necks of my chums, and they dragged me out into habits and customs.

"But I never went out again after that once. It was told that if I could not give the proper salute to the Ger-man N.C.O.'s I was to keep inside. So I did, until I was brought here on Even the Chinese would appear to be relatively newcomers—a rather strika stretcher."
Apparently no opportunity was lost

that could be utilized for breaking the spirit of the captives and deaden-ing their self-respect. This partly explains why they were so often de-prived of facilities for washing, and were allowed to get into a verminous condition. The Wittenberg victims had no change of clothing from Oct. 1914 ,to May, 1915, and during that time had no bath, shave, or hair cut. But at other camps personal clean-liness was made equally impossible, though not for so long a period. One man told how he spent three months without a bath or change of clothing, whose seeming disappearance at an epochal stage of the development of

without a bath or change of clothing, and had got into a shocking condition. As he described it:

"I was a mass of sores and boils all over, and so weak that I lay down most of the day. One day I was told to come and be tubbed. An orderly took me.—I was too tottow to go by took me—I was too tottery to go by myself—and he made me undress and get straight into a bath of boiling water. When he'd got me in, he scrubbed me from head to foot with ar It seems not an overguess.

It must have been (as Dr. Hrdlicka says) no small people that was
able to furnish so great a body of
colonists—arriving, of course, in small ordinary floor scrubbing brush. I fainted three times, and they carried me back to bed."

Poured Water Over Him.

At another hospital in Switzerland which I visited, the following story, But (supposing Doctor Hrdlicka's theory to be correct) how interesting it is to consider that the aborigines of America are likewise to be regarded as the earliest people of Asia, and that by descent they managed that the supposition of the control of the contr rhysique, the wound healed slowly and he began to make a good recovery. He was still in hospital when,

not only but also forced t ing and five feet bread a hirn until, as he I was pretty well soption.

And I didn't get much rest, for thing, the floor was swimming in I WEE wate: and for another I'm well over myrelf up against the wall. But they saw it was no good, and so m the fifth day they put me back into hospital. But I seem to have had a cold

The British Fleet in the Dardanelles. The sr rit of these fine lines was surely if the heart of all our men when the British Fleet sailed its victorious way through the Dardanelles to Constantinople. An invisible host of men returned their sad salute,

No Britons will ever make voyage without thinking of the who died to make it safe. When the Fleet goes by With the engines throbbing slow,

And the brave White Ensigns float In the dragon's very throat,
Will you waken there below
Dead men of Gallipoli whose fame
will never die?

When the Fleet goes by And the frowning forts are dumb Will the lads from British leas And their kin from overseas

Rise as wraiths unseen and come To greet the sun of victory new rises in the sky?

When the Fleet goes by
Every man aboard shall turn
And salute across the waves The land of many graves

Where for evermore shall The shining light of glory ore shall burn bones of heroes lie





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