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## Hun Brutality.

(From the Chicago Herald.)

Out of the chaos of war has come a story of adventurous American youth that pales most of the other tales hitherto considered the acme of thrilling narration. The hero of these exploits—fighting in the Foreign Legion serving aboard a French battleship, landing at Suva Bay, fighting in the trenches and suffering hellish torture in a German prison camp—is a lad named Albert N. Depew. He has been a gunner and chief petty officer in the United States navy, a member of the Foreign Legion of France and captain of a gun turret on the French battleship Cassard.

As permanent testimonials of his feats of gallantry he wears the scars of shell wounds and bayonet thrusts, the marks of German brutality and the famous Croix de Guerre. A typical, clean cut, courageous American boy, his eagerness to participate in the world war prompted him to enter the French service after his honorable discharge from the American navy. There he was transferred to the French Foreign Legion and saw fighting on the West Front, returned to the Cassard and participated in the spectacular Gallipoli campaign, was captured on the Georgia by the Moew, the German commerce raider, and was for some months in a German prison camp.

His description of German brutality is the most striking that has come out of Europe. His book "Gunner Depew" (Reilly and Britton, Chicago) narrates things that would make the crassest pacifist yearn to strike a blow at the Germans. A typical instance was that which occurred while he himself was in a French hospital.

### What Hun Doctor Did.

"One of the patients," he says, "was a German doctor, who had been picked up in No Man's Land, very seriously wounded. He was given the same treatment as any of us—that is, the very best—but finally the doctors gave him up. They thought he would

die slowly, and that it might take several weeks.

"But there was a nurse there who took special interest in his case, and she stayed up day and night for some time, and finally brought him through. The case was very well known, and everybody said she had performed a miracle. He got better slowly.

"Then a few weeks later, when he was out of danger and was able to walk, and it was only a question of time before he would be released from the hospital, this nurse was transferred to another hospital. Everybody knew her and liked her, and when she went around to say good-by to all the men were sorry and gave her little presents, and wanted her to write to them. She was going to get a nurse she knew in the other hospital to turn her letters into English, so that she could write to me. I gave her a ring I had made from a piece of shell case, but I guess she had hundreds of them at that.

"But this German doctor would not say good-by to her. That would not have made me sore, but it made this French girl feel very bad, and she began to cry. One of the French officers saw her and found out about the doctor, and the officer went up and spoke to the German. Then the French officer left, and the German called to the nurse and she went over to him and stopped crying.

"They talked for a little while, and then she put out her hands as if she was going to leave. He put out his hands, too, and took hold of hers. And then he twisted her wrists and broke them. We heard the snap.

"Didn't Need to Shoot Him.

"There were men in that ward who had not been on foot since the day they came to the hospital, and one of them was supposed to be dying, but when he heard her scream it is an absolute fact that there was not a man left in bed.

"I need not tell you what we did to that German. They did not need to shoot him after we got through with him. They did shoot what was left of him, to make sure, however.

"Now, I have heard people say that

it is not the Germans that we are fighting, but the Kaiser and his system. But you take this doctor. He was not an ignorant peasant. He was not a dupe nor a misguided but well meaning soul. He was an educated man who had been trained all his life to help people out of pain, but not to cause it. And he was not where he would have to obey the Kaiser or any other German. Also it is a fact that this nurse had literally saved his life. He broke that girl's wrists simply because he wanted to. Also he is a very fair sample of all the Germans I have met. It is Germans of this kind we are fighting—not merely the Kaiser.

### The Raided Maidens.

"While visiting at Lyons I met a girl there who was staying with some people I knew, and she told me a little bit at a time, what she had been through. I do not know whether she was a Belgian or not, but she was in Belgium at the outbreak of the war. When the Germans took the town she was in they put up signs on the doors notifying the inhabitants that all the girls must report in the square the following morning.

"This girl and her sister reported with the rest. They were divided into two classes, and the class in which the two sisters were was told to report at the station the next morning. They went home and broke the news to their mother, who was quite old and who took it very hard. They had no idea what they were being sent away for. The mother begged permission to keep one of the girls, and the Germans placed the other sister in the class that was to stay.

"Three girls who refused to go were dragged to the streets and killed in cold blood, and the mother of one girl, who refused to let her go, was shot. The girls were drilled to the courtyard of a big hotel, mustered with a roll call and loaded into cars. After a nine-hour journey they were taken from the trains to a large building partly in ruins, and there the German soldiers were waiting for them. The girls were not given food or fire.

"Late that night, after the Germans were through with them, they were made to go outside and dig potatoes from the hard ground, but they were not allowed to eat any of the potatoes. They also had to make beds, chop wood, haul timber and do all the dirty work that has to be done wherever German swine are penned.

"They were not allowed to write to their people, nor did they receive any word from outside. Fresh batches of girls arrived from time to time, but they were not allowed to mix with those who had been there before them.

"When the girls reached such a condition that they were no longer of use to the Germans they were sent back to Belgium. This girl had killed her child, as, indeed, all of the girls had. When she got home she found her mother had been killed, but she never saw her sister again or knew what had become of her."

### Women as Bad as Men.

Gunner Depew testifies that Allied prisoners hate German women more than German men. They derived an even keener delight from torturing starving prisoners by holding forth pieces of bread and snatching them away again, than the famished wretches reached out to grasp the food.

Flogging naked prisoners was another form of torture, which Depew suffered himself. On one occasion when he had had an altercation with a sentry he was haled before a commanding officer. Depew continues: "They dragged me to the commandant of the camp and he instructed them to give me a bath. So they took me to the bathroom, where I was stripped and lashed. All the time they were whipping me I was thinking what a joke it was on me, because I had been looking for excitement and had got more than I wanted, so I laughed. "Now, the Germans have a kind of

When you rub it on your face and take it off with a stick, it gives you as close a shave as any barber could. So they smeared it all over me, and I quit laughing. It felt like lye, where I had been lashed. I was dumped into a vat of hot water, and at the same time my clothes were given a boiling, which was good for them.

"When I came out of that bath there was not a hair on my body, except my head. I was just like a peeled onion, but far weaker. And how I did itch when the hair began to sprout again a few days later! It was a torture that lasted, I can tell you."

## Knights of Columbus Drive Opens Next Week

Halifax, July 26.—A meeting of the local Knights of Columbus executive will be held next week to draw up plans for a drive to be launched in the city to assist in financing the war work activities of the Order.

Fifty million dollars will be spent by the Knights of Columbus in the development of Knights of Columbus war work according to a despatch received in the city yesterday from the headquarters of the war work activities committee at New York.

"All creeds and colors welcome, and everything free," has been officially adopted as the slogan both in the United States and abroad. Postage stamps will be the only things sold in the Knights of Columbus drive. The determination on the part of the committee on war work activities to charge nothing for the supplies furnished to soldiers will add a heavy burden to the work and it is chiefly for that reason that it will be necessary to raise \$50,000,000 to carry out the program.

While a large portion of this money will be raised in the United States, every branch of the order in Canada will be asked to contribute and the financial drive will extend throughout the continent. According to the despatch received in the city 2,000 secretaries will be sent overseas by the end of this year to manage Knights of Columbus huts in France and England.

## Bank Responsible for Error.

An interesting decision has been made by the Missouri court of appeals, relative to holding the sender of a telegram responsible for a mistake in transmission. A Wyoming bank telegraphed a brokerage house, offering a carload of potatoes at \$1.35 a hundred pounds. The telegraph company's mistake in transmission made the price 35 cents a hundred. The supposed offer was accepted by the brokers and the potatoes were shipped. When payment was tendered at the rate of 35 cents a hundred the Wyoming bank refused to accept the money and brought suit for the full amount. The Missouri court of appeals ruled that the bank had made the telegraph company its agent in forwarding the telegram and that as the brokerage house acted in good faith it could not be compelled to pay more than the amount quoted in the message.

## \$25,000 Fine Imposed On Flour Dealers.

New York, July 18.—Jacob Kulla, wholesale flour dealer of 2 and 4 Stone Street, must contribute \$25,000 to the Red Cross or forfeit his license, as a result of a finding by the Federal Food Board yesterday that he had sold flour at prices above those fixed. Kulla, it was brought out, sold flour at margins of profit of from 75 cents to \$1.65 a barrel, when the maximum allowed was 75 cents. Much of the flour sold was limited to a profit of 25 cents a barrel. The largest previous similar fine was \$20,000.

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Economical. Delicious. PURE COMB HONEY. Healthful. Wholesome.

**Finest Orange Pulp**  
Shredded, for Marmalade, made from bitter Seville Oranges. FINE OLD ENGLISH PURE ORANGE MARMALADE, 7 lb. tins. STRAWBERRY AND RASPBERRY PULP.

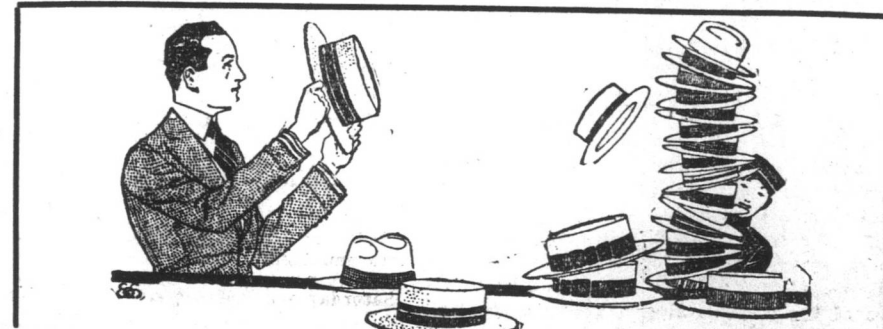
**McCormick's Biscuits**  
in Social Tea, Water Iced Wafers, Peach Turnover, Nursery Rhymes, Verdun, Abernethy, Rich Butter, Pat-a-cake, Patricia, French Shortbread, Ginger Snaps, Jersey Cream Crackers.

**Duffy's Apple Juice. Puffed Rice**  
SUNKIST ORANGES, APPLES, GRAPE FRUIT, PEACHES, PEARS, WATER MELONS, TOMATOES, LEMONS, PLUMS and CUCUMBERS.

**New Cabbage.**  
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**PANAMA HATS**  
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Cost of Having

Figure the hours which a corn may spoil—the best hours that you have. Figure the hours spent in paring it—just to lessen the pain for a time. Figure the torture, the discomfort which nothing can repay.

Then remember that all is needless. It is folly, it is out of date. The day of corns ended years ago, when Blue-jay was invented. Millions of people never know a corn ache. Nobody ever should. Those who do either coddle corns, or use some old-time treatment.

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**Blue-jay Corn Plasters**  
Stop Pain Instantly—End Corns Completely  
Large Package 25c at Druggists—Small Package Discontinued



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Two Special Glove Values.

LADIES' WHITE LISLE GLOVES—good wearing, washable. White only; 3 done wrist, with the purpose as well as much better or higher priced gloves; sizes 6, 8, 10. Special pair Friday, Saturday and Monday.

LADIES' SILK GLOVES—A fine line of high grade Silk Gloves, offering White with Black points and fancy embroidered wrist, very smart looking; others in Black with Black and White points, wrist length. You must wear Silk Gloves. These are a trial for value's sake. Special pair Friday, Saturday and Monday \$1.50.

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MARCELLA WASH GINGHAMS.

Are best quality Wash Gingham, come in large check pattern, showing Hello and White, Blue and White, Pink and White, Green and White, and White. Splendid materials for making wraps, skirts, children's dresses, etc. so forth. Reg. 25c. yard. Friday, Saturday and Monday 25c.

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Real pretty chintz, inexpensive, priced, large and small patterns that would make very handsome slip-over coverings for your furniture, suitable for drapes and other purposes. They are all 36 inches wide. Reg. 30c. yard. Friday, Saturday and Monday 30c.

**SMALLWARE Specials!**

Sireen Whistles, Nickel . . . 1c  
Hair Pins; assorted in box . . . 2c  
Clothes Brushes; assorted . . . 2c  
Tooth Brushes; high grade . . . 2c  
Hair Clips, imitation . . . 1c  
Shell . . . 1c  
Eau-de-Cologne; the genuine; per bottle . . . 2c  
Sachet Powder, in convenient box . . . 1c  
Lanoline, a luxury after shaving . . . 1c  
Cold Cream, large Porcelain pot . . . 1c  
Baby's Talcum Powder, perfumed tin . . . 1c  
Sylvan Violet Talcum Powder . . . 1c

DOOR MATS—A heavy make of 12x18 Door Mats, wider than the usual, mottled centre and coloured border; a convenient size Mat for motor cars or carriage. Reg. \$2.25. Friday, Saturday & Mon. \$2.10 day . . . \$2.10