

## ESCAPING FROM A PRISON CAMP

### THE FAMOUS TUNNEL AT HOLZMINDEN.

#### Wonderful Feat of British Prisoners in Escaping From Enemy Camp.

Wherever prisoners of war are congregated there are almost sure to be desperate attempts at escape—some of which are successful. Lieut. E. H. Garland, a British officer who was several times captured and was always ready to plan and execute some daring means of escape, writes in the *Wide World Magazine* of a venture that was a disappointment so far as he was concerned, though twenty-nine of his comrades got away. This was the famous tunnel at the Holzminen prison camp.

The tunnel was dug by a picked party of men with every kind of improvised tool. It started from a secluded part of the barracks and ran out some three hundred feet beyond the stockade into an open field. When the hole was finished, says Lieut. Garland, the working party went in first, about eleven o'clock, and then the other men, according to an arranged list.

As we had only five minutes' warning, we did not know who was in front or behind. I was summoned about three in the morning. "Be in the tunnel in five minutes, or you miss your turn."

It was pitch dark when I got inside the triangle room, where the mouth of the tunnel was situated, and there was a gurgling noise, something like the sound of water running down a pipe. It was caused by the people still in the tunnel, who were calling out to each other as they worked along.

The first part of the tunnel was very steep, and when I started to push my haversack in front of me, it suddenly disappeared and rolled down to the bottom. Going downhill was easy enough, but when I got to the bottom of the dip I found progress very hard work.

**A Terrible Adventure.**

The tunnel was so small that I had to lie flat on my stomach with my hands above my head. There was not room enough to pull one arm back or to raise my head far without hitting the roof. There was no such thing as crawling. The only way I could advance was by pushing my haversack along in front of me and then shoving myself forward by my toes. My electric torch enabled me to see what was in front. I came across bits of bulgy beef and chocolate, which had been lost out of bags. All the time the awful gurgling noise was going on and the air began to get very bad. It should have taken about twenty minutes to worm to the end of the tunnel, but soon the man in front of me, who had been going very slowly, stopped and lay still. I thought he had fainted, but when I shook him by the foot he said, "The tunnel has fallen in and they are trying to clear it. It will only take a few minutes."

In the meantime, the chap behind me ran into my feet.

"What's wrong?" he gasped.

I told him that there was a block somewhere up ahead, but that it would probably be cleared in a few minutes.

The tunnel soon got filled up with men who knew nothing about the block. This was dangerous, as it made the air very bad. There was now so much noise that it was not possible to communicate with those behind and tell them to go back. We waited and waited. I could feel myself getting weaker. We had to wait in that suffocating place more than two hours before the man who entered last gave up and got out. The next man then started back, and the next, until I heard the man behind me say that he was returning.

**Ten Reached England.**

It was terrible work. We had to pull our haversacks instead of pushing them; our coats came over our heads, and it was uphill. When one of the fellows got jammed and could not move, I really thought we should be suffocated. But after a lot of struggling he got his coat off over his head, and that saved us. When I got to the uphill part I thought I should never manage it; but I struggled on, and by and by I felt some one pulling my feet. The men at the entrance had formed a human chain and were hauling us out.

It was now almost daylight, so I hurried upstairs to the secret entrance. Unfortunately, two officers were discovered to be covered with mud from head to foot. The Germans were very suspicious, and took them straight to Neimeyer, who thought they had been attempting to escape, but who never dreamed that twenty-nine of his enemies had flown. When he discovered the truth, he was enraged beyond measure.

A number of high officers from Berlin came down immediately to look at the tunnel, and they ordered it to be dug open from beginning to end.

Nineteen of the officers were recaptured, but the other ten reached England safely. The Germans, even Neimeyer himself, admitted that it was a great feat.

"Guaranteed." That looks good on packages of poultry stuff. It means that a man of backbone is backing those packages.

### Styles for Children



No. 9116—Boy's Norfolk Suit. Price, 20 cents. Coat cut through at waistline; knee trousers. Cut in 5 sizes, 4 to 12 years. Size 8, with belt, 24 yds. 36 ins. wide, or 1 1/2 yds. 54 ins. wide; without belt, 24 yds. 36 ins. wide, or 1 1/2 yds. 54 ins. wide.

No. 9143—Girl's Dress. Price, 20 cents. With shield, kimono sleeve with or without collar and belt. Cut in 5 sizes, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires, with collar and belt, 24 yds. 36 ins. wide, or 2 1/2 yds. 44 ins. wide; without collar and belt, 24 yds. 36 ins. wide, or 1 1/2 yds. 44 ins. wide.

These patterns may be obtained from your local McCall dealer, or from the McCall Co., 70 Bond St., Dept. W.

### A Singing "Literary."

The people in our community had met regularly in the schoolhouse every Friday night for "literary" during several years, but they seemed to be getting into a rut. The younger folks especially were not very excited about the meetings.

Attempts at brightening up the program helped some, and occasional parties of the usual "bid-for-a-supper-basket" kind had a good effect, but not for long.

The enthusiasm with which the younger people sang on their way to and from the meetings finally suggested an idea. Of course, they had always had some singing at the "literary," but it wasn't of the jovial, spontaneous kind that was needed. At the next meeting they succeeded in getting the idea accepted that they should get hold of the new popular songs and also work up some of the old favorites, and that there should be a song after each number on the program, but the big point of it was that every one must join in, singers and non-singers.

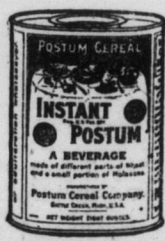
They knew very well that no one would actually feel like joining in when the time came, so they got all to agree that every one should pay a three-cent fine for every song not participated in. To enforce the rule, inspectors were appointed who, themselves singing heartily all the time, watched for people not joining in. It was necessary to choose exactly the right people for this. At first many people moved their lips and merely pretended to sing, but that led them on to singing heartily.

By the fourth week of the new style the thing was an undoubted success. The spirit of the place was entirely changed. The old awkwardness that every one had shared before gave way to a sort of thrill of interest in everything. Perhaps the people were all wondering what the next song would be. Whatever the reason, they took a keen interest in everything.

They had now dropped the "fines" system, and used another method. Some one—generally the school-teacher or the minister, but sometimes a real singing teacher—sits on the platform during all the singing, and after each song marks up on the blackboard a stroke for whichever side of the room sang the best. The rivalry runs very high each week and each month for the highest score, and the room is always divided sharply into the two sections. Moreover, the rivalry is of a particularly merry and good-natured sort. A singing "literary" after this fashion is a sure-fire success.—P. W. W.

Babies sometimes acquire a dislike for cow's milk through improper feeding.

## INSTANT POSTUM



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**Convenient  
Economical  
Satisfying  
Made instantly  
Sold by Grocers.**

## TONIC TREATMENT FOR THE NERVES

### Neuralgia and Other Severe Nervous Disorders Cured Through the Blood.

In many severe nervous disorders the best remedy is often a tonic. The most active tonic treatment is recommended by the highest medical authorities to arrest the progress of such disease. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic that acts on the nerves through the blood, which carries to the nerves the elements needed to build them up and restore them to a normal condition.

Neuralgia, sciatica, nervous headaches and a number of more severe nervous troubles are properly treated by building up the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and are often entirely cured in this way. If you are nervous you can help yourself by refusing to worry, by taking proper rest and sleep, by avoiding excesses and by taking out-door exercise. For medicine take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and you will soon notice the beneficial effect of this tonic in every part of the system. Miss Annie L. Johnston, R.R. No. 1, Listowel, Ont., is one of the numerous sufferers from nervous troubles who has found a cure through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Miss Johnston says:—"For a long time I was a severe sufferer from nervous troubles with the result that I grew very pale and weak. Medical treatment did not help me, and various medicines had no beneficial effect, until finally a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I began their use and took the pills regularly for several months, with the result that I not only gained in weight, but have recovered my full health and strength. I cannot praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills too highly for what they have done for me."

To build up the blood there is one remedy that has been a household word for a generation, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They tone up the entire system, make the blood rich and red, strengthen the nerves, increase the appetite, put color in the cheeks and lips and drive away that unnatural, tired feeling. Plenty of sunlight, good wholesome food and fresh air will do the rest. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### What is a Tidal Wave?

Much of the storm's terrific damage at Corpus Christi is said to have been caused by a "tidal wave" of great height, which swept away entire blocks of houses.

But what is a tidal wave? It has nothing whatever to do with the tides. Any great onrush of the sea that overwhelms the land is called a tidal wave. In 1867 such a wave threw the United States cruiser *Monongahela* clear out of the harbor and into the town of Friedrichstadt, on the island of Santa Cruz.

Such waves may be due to various causes. They may represent a heaping up of masses of water by a hurricane of wind, as at Corpus Christi. Or an earthquake under the sea may be the cause.

Submarine volcanic eruptions are of not very infrequent occurrence, and earthquakes are liable to accompany them. Or a mere slipping of strata in the sea-floor may cause earthquakes. If, incidentally to the volcanic or seismic disturbance, one part of the sea-floor sinks or another part rises, there must be a consequent rush of water, which may assume the proportions of what is called a tidal wave.

The great earthquake that destroyed Lisbon in 1755 was supplemented by a tidal wave which rolled up the valley of the Tagus from the ocean, submerging all the lower portions of the city and destroying thousands of lives. Twenty-five years ago Japan was visited by a series of terrific tidal waves, which ran fifteen or twenty miles inland. They accompanied great earthquake shocks.

The tidal wave above mentioned, at Santa Cruz, also struck St. Thomas, where a wall of water that looked fifty feet high ran up over the land. There were severe earthquakes all night, and the people, believing that the island was going to sink, besought the commander of an American warship (which had survived the wave by a

miracle) to take them off. He did carry 2,000 of them to Santa Cruz.

### The Time to Cut Timber.

The time of cutting has very little effect upon durability. If timber is properly cared for after it is cut, the method of handling posts, poles and logs at different times of the year, however, does influence their durability.

Late spring and summer cutting: Posts, poles and other rough products cut in late spring and early summer are more likely to be attacked by insects and fungi, because the wood is freely cut and in the most favorable condition for attack at a time when insects and the spores of fungi are most active. Seasoning also proceeds more rapidly during the warmer months and may cause excessive checking. If the wood is peeled when cut, and piled openly for drying, the opportunity for decay will be reduced to a minimum, but checking will not be retarded. In no case should the wood be allowed to lie in direct contact with the ground. Checking can be reduced somewhat by locating the piles in a shaded but dry place. The bark peels most easily in spring. It can be removed at any other time of the year, but the labor and expense will probably be greater.

Fall and winter cutting: Timber cut in late fall and winter seasons more slowly and with less checking than during the warmer months. When proper storage or handling is impracticable, winter cutting is best. Fungi and insects do not attack wood outdoors in cold weather, and by the time warm weather arrives the wood is nearly seasoned and less susceptible to attack. It is for this reason that winter cutting is advantageous, and not on account of a smaller amount of moisture or sap in the wood in winter, as the popular belief has it. Nor does there seem to be much to the moon theory.

### HEALTH FOR THE BABY

The baby of to-day is the man or woman of to-morrow. Thus the success of the future man or woman depends upon the baby's present welfare. If the baby is sickly and ill-nourished it is not to be expected that he will grow into a strong, active man who will hold his own in the business world a few years hence. Mothers, if you have a fine healthy baby three years or more old, you owe the future to keep your little ones well now. This can be easily done if Baby's Own Tablets are kept in the house. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus make baby healthy and strong. Concerning them Mrs. W. Orser, Elginburg, Ont., writes:—"I have a fine healthy boy three years old. I have a duty you owe the future to keep your little ones well now. This can be easily done if Baby's Own Tablets are kept in the house. 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