

Witness Describes Siege of Warsaw

Correspondence)—The story of the slege of Warsaw is fold for the first time by a Folish gentleman, son of a large landowner in the outskirts of the city, who has just arrived here and who speaks as an eye-witness fresh from the scene, his estate being today the artillery park of the Russian center from which their heavy field guns are maneuvered for the defense of the city. His recital for The scruptulously refrains from any reference to general conditions and he scruptulously refrains from any reference to general conditions not coming under his own goe.

Warsaw? Is it a city of terror and confusion, people ask me. Not at all; human relations go on as usual and human nature finds its usual outlet. Warsaw is the background for a million Russian troops. This makes it the center for a great number of animation and even of galety. The well ta cosmopolitan appearance of animation and even of galety. The well to-do people living east of the city have passed through to points of safety in the west. The land-owning peasant own land-have not the means of flight and are stranded in the city, with its many officers in gay uniform, its strangers and refugees, is transformed from its usual peaceful aspectand has taken on the appearance of an enterpolis.

The Germans carry no tents, and have no food supplies with them, so that as the cardy, and gave a nearly—for in Poland the city, but the strangers and refugees, is transformed from its usual peaceful aspectant of the city with its many officers in gay uniform, the strengers and refugees, is transformed from its usual peaceful aspectant aspec

metropolis.

"The streets are thronged. The theatres are open and crowded. The restaurants have throngs at their tables and on the street terraces. The cincametograph shows are packed. There are bands and concerts. The feeling of terror does not seem to have struck the crowds. It is like the life of London, which goes on with fittle thought of the Zeppelins. Only once has there been panic—when the Russian bank closed its doors and all other banks followed. Ready money could not be had and everyone was in dread of the stoppage of funds and the interruption of the usual means of business and exchange. But that panicky period has all passed, the banks are open and business is proceeding normally, but with a terrible economic change in prices. particularly in foodstuffs, Warsaw is absolutely dependent for its food supplies on two raliways. But these are now in six hands of the military, who need them for the movement of troops, and the food for the troops. Poland itself supplies nothing, for the fields are burned and yield nothing.

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"Prince Seweryn Czetwertyuski has taken the lead in grappling the problems confronting the city—first to get enough food, and next public health and sanitation, combatting the cholera plague which carried off hundreds outside the city with 12 cases in Warsaw, and reburying the masses of dead slodiers who had been has of dead slodiers who had been has and barns burned and their stock tily thrown together in shallow surof dead slodlers who had been has-tily thrown together in shallow sur-face graves. He is a man of great executive ability, one of the grand conseigneurs of Poland, and is at the head of Warsaw's Central Committee which deals with all emergencies, "Our place is now about ten Eng-

ments. I myself saw 500 rubles of bribery exacted for moving a car of fish. So that Warsaw's stock of food has been getting scarcer and prices are mounting. Bread is double and triple the usual price. Eggs which sold for two cents are now six. At Easter each Russian soldier received four eggs—a million soldiers around mow the Russians again; with the Warsaw mean four million eggs—and Warsaw mean four million eggs—and fighting only ten miles away; with the country was stripped of eggs.

There is absolutely to beef and a pound of poor meat now costs 60 copens against the usual price of 24 copecs—the poorest quality of steppe-

oxen.

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"Prince Seweryn's emergency committee has next given its attention to the threatening health conditions. The dead soldiers were very bady burfed at first, near wells where the water tried for the same purpose." Obtain-

London, Aug 1 .- (Associated Press the surface near houses. But all the Correspondence)-The story of the bodies have now been reburied deepslege of Warsaw is fold for the first ly and away from wells and houses.

This has stopped the cholera, which

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which deals with all emergencies.

"Our place is now about ten Eng"His first effort was for the food to lish miles from the fighting line, and "His first effort was for the food to meet the imperative needs of the city and surrounding country, chiefly corn, flour and prime necessities. The Russian authorities were favorable, but the military requirements came first, and, besides, the urgent needs led to bribery among the petty railway officials, so that cars could not be got or moved without large payments. I myself saw 500 rubles of bribery exacted for moving a car of macadamized road running direct.

Recommends Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoon Remedy.

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of L. B. in 1911 and immediately made an application for admission to the bar. Though her splendid train-ing and conspicuous ability were recognized, the petition was denied her because of her sex. Since that time she has made repeated efforts every year and a measure in which she is interested is now pending in the legislature. In the meantime, the legislature. In the meantime however, she has carried a petition to the courts, based on the laws of the state as they now exist, and this is now before the supreme court.

Mrs. Georgia M. Weaver, who grad-

"'Yes, came the ready reply from terest.

graph of G-3, the greatest submarine generations to flush clogged kidneys in the world, built by Simon Lake in his works at Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Lake and his superintendent refused permission to one who tried to photograph the vessel, insisting that some naval officers had told them this mast

The G-3 is believed to have a steaming radius of 5,500 miles, that is, she is able to cross the Atlantic and come back without refueling. She might have to be met at sea with oil to bring her to port, but she would be Getting Agriculture, Home Economics

so near the American coast that that would not be difficult Though the secrecy with which the naval authorities are working makes it impossible to grief. it impossible to gain full and accurate information about submarines now building, the statement is made that the G-3 is only one of eight American submarines which are able to cross the ocean and come back, and ten more are to be launched very soon.

KATYDIDS TELL US

Atlanta, Aug. 4.—Dog days, the bane of boyhood days, are here, according to Vellum-bound volumes of cording to Veltum-bound volumes of cricient lore, and according to the rural citizens who watches the annual appearance of the "dog star" and listens to the shrill whistle of the first crop of katydids.

Just when dog days begin each year

is a moot question. Some contend that their influence is felt as early as July 28, while still others believe they really begin on July 30. No matter when they begin, dog days are unwelcome. unwelcome.

Have you ever lived on the farm Have you ever lived on the farm and experienced the life of the barefoot boy in the fields? If you have ever banged your toe against a hidden stone, or scratched your hand in an effort to get the choicest peaches off the tree, or have been deprived of the infinite pleasure of plunging into the old swimming hole during the month of August, you know the terrors and inconveniences of dog days.

It is well known to the country boy in Georgia that if he goes barefoot and stubs his toe during dog days a sore will develop that will be well night incurable until dog days are over. If he cuts his hand, scratches his large on a brist let of the cuts his hand, scratches his let on a brist let of the cuts his hand, scratches his leg on a briar or austains any other slight injury and then goes in swimming, his life for an entire month is one of expected misery whether he really does suffer or not.

uated with Mrs. Hale from the Atcessfully practicing law in the state of West Virginia.

Mrs. Samuel M. Castleton, who also graduated this year, is the wife of Mr. Castleton, a well known At-

lanta attorney.

The fact that women have been ad-

mitted to and graduated from this high class and representative law

school makes their appeal for the right to practive law of general in-

the Atlanta Law school is introduc-ing this year is a six months course

in commercial law for business men

which can be take, in night classes.

GREENWOOD VOTES BONDS

For Street Paving and For the City

Greenwood, Aug. 4.—A \$100,000 bond issue for permanent street paving was voted here yesterday by the large majority of 397 to 96. A \$35,-

000 bond issue for the city schools

also carried, the vote being 303 for and 31 against. Work on the street

paving will begin as soon as the bonds are sold, which in all probability, will be within the next few weeks.

In other words dog days, consists of a period from four to six weeks in duration, during which a youngster has to be mighty careful what he big guns of brains or scads, if he has to be mighty careful what he does. And be sure to beware of dogs during the cursed period. Furthermore, don't let a snake bite you, for this is supposedly the time when their what the dickens caviar is if he Another interesting feature which venom is most deadly.

When International Credit "Went to Pot" Overnight.

In the August American Magazine a well-known American hacker writes an article entitled "The Money Side of the War" in which he reveas many surprising facts. In the course of his article he tells as follows, how international credit "went to pot' over-

"On July 27, 1914, in the midst of the crash of security values on our stock exchange, \$12,000,000 of our gold was exported. The next day Aus

Salts is Fine For Kidneys, Quit Meat

Flush the Kidneys at Once When Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms urle acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, dizziness, sleeplessness, blad-der disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

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Simon Lake.

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Getting Agriculture, Home Economics -And Men Teachers.

We must have the three-teacher school, because without it the children cannot get proper guldance. Any farmer knows what a mess of it he makes when he tries to cultivate three times as many acres as he ought to. The one-teacher school is trying to handle three times as many classes

as it ought to.

It is also our belief that while probably the majority of our teachers ought to be women it is better for boys in their teens to be under the teacher. And we can't get men to handle one-teacher schools. We can get them as principals of three-teach-

We also need three-teacher schools because one-teacher schools cannot give adequate attention to the important new practical subjects of agriculture and home economics. It is true that they must not be ignored in the one-teacher schools, but it is also true that they cannot be adequately handled except in the larger schools. chools

Here then, to begin with, are three reasons for insisting upon a three-teacher school to take the place of the one-teacher school:

1. With the one-teacher school it is impossible for any teacher to give adequate attention to any parts.

adequate attention to any pupil or any study. The children must be half-taught and make half-progress. 2. Men teachers cannot be provid-

Agriculture and home economics cannot be properly taught.—The Pro-gressive Farmer.

Isn't It Refreshing to Meet People Like Thie?

In the August American Magazine James Montgomery, Flagg, the famous wit and artist, writes an exceedingly amusing story called "Shams." Following is an extract from his story, showing his appreciation of the person who desce to be real. son who dares to be real:
"Isn't it like a cool clean sea breeze

after a muggy, stifling day to meet some one who is real? Someone who doesn't lie about the price he got for big guns of brains or what the dickens caviar is if he doesn't; who doesn't pretend to roar over a witless, shady story, if he realist is not amused—you know what I mean. It's only natural for one to put one's best foot foremost; but is it necessary to declare, in so doing that it is solid gold, when it is only a common asphalt hoof?

a common asphalt hoof?
"There is one forgivable sham. commendable pretense! That is in the case of woman. When that unscrupulous old hag, Dame Nature, begins to double-cross one of her daughters. to double-cross one of her unughters and steal her beauty from her, I for one, do not blame that daughter for disguising the cruel fact with pow-

is line, and any seal search of security values on our and 31 against. Work on the street daying will begin as soon as the bonds are sold, which in all probability, and series of early search of the continued for our clover and the army, of the army.

Provision Trains Ready.

Washington, Ang. 4.—Consul Silling and the feed and the end says thereafter we seem 45-to-good more gold out of the continuental countries declared the mornstories. That state department that Carranza's railway manager has informed him that provision trains reprepared to the state that the department that Carranza's nick that this country through to Mexico City. The dispatch was filed last light, Regular traffic will be resumed soon.

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