

USE THEIR DEAD

Efficiency of German "Efficiency" Hardly Believable.

A London dispatch to the New York Times says that Germans are systematically collecting the corpses of their dead and shipping them to rendering plants where they are subjected to processes of recovering the oil and bones for use as fertilizers seems indisputably borne out by the latest information.

When such stories were first published they were generally disbelieved. The Times today presents evidence to prove the truth printing photographs, facsimiles of a news article in the Berlin Lokalanzeiger of April 10th which referred to the "corpse establishment" (kadaververwertungsanstalt) It says:

"The fats here are turned into lubricating oils and everything else is ground down in the mill, the bones into powder, which is used for mixing with pigs food and as manure. Nothing can be permitted to go to waste."

The case seems completely established by American, Belgian, Dutch and finally by German testimony. The London and Paris newspapers all accept the story after careful investigation and print editorials on it.

Cash Pockets for Men's Garters.
Recently patented garters for men include pockets for carrying money. Thus another institution hitherto sacred to women has been taken over by mere man—the lisle bank.

Soon there may be private rooms in banks for men customers and highway robbers may change their formal order "hold up your hands" to "stand on your head, and be quick about it".

Also the new style garters, if they become popular, will give added meaning to the old saying about "pulling a man's leg."

There are advantages about the new style, however. Just picture the henpecked husband going to bed with his garter snapped around his neck and mystified wifey searching the wardrobe in vain for her pin money. And hubby likely can get away with it, while if he tied his trousers around his neck to conceal his money he would arouse her suspicions.

Discharged for Alleged Remarks.
Statesville, N. C.—J. C. Daywalt, city mail carrier, has been discharged from the service of the Government by the Postoffice Department for the alleged hostile criticism of President Wilson and Congress. Mr. Daywalt made the reported remarks several weeks ago. It is alleged that he cursed the President and Congress and expressed the hope that those who brought about the war would be put in the front ranks of battle. The information regarding these expressions of opinion reached District Attorney Hammer, who reported the matter to the Postoffice Department at Washington. Mr. Daywalt's dismissal followed. Mr. Daywalt had been a mail carrier in the city for the past 10 years, since the service was established in the city. He was faithful in the performance of his duties as a mail carrier and was well liked in Statesville. Mr. Daywalt denied that he had made seditious remarks.

W. J. Deese, a young white man, and three negroes, were arrested at Wedgefield, last Saturday on suspicion. Deese carried a diving rod and compass. He said he was searching for buried gold.

PARTY MAKES PROTEST

Cole Blease Will Head Committee to Go to Washington.

Columbia, S. C., May 14.—Alleged discrimination by Governor Manning against members of the so-called Reform party of South Carolina in the recommendations for officers of the State's two regiments was made the basis for much caustic criticism of the Chief Executive, the passage of a set of condemnatory resolutions and the appointment of a committee of five members to go to Washington and lay the grievances of the faction before the Secretary of War, at a meeting of 300 or more representatives of the party here this afternoon.

The meeting was called by former Governor Cole L. Blease. The committee which will go to Washington, consists of Cole L. Blease, chairman; W. A. Stuckey, of Lee County; E. R. Buckingham, Aiken; Dr. Olin Sawyer, mayor of Georgetown, and James P. Carey, Jr., Pickens. Under instructions of the convention the committee will tell the Secretary of War that their faction of the State has been grossly neglected in the officering of regiments and that the Governor's action in refusing to create a third regiment for the State is strongly resented.

The meeting, which was called to "consider the crisis caused by the world war," incidentally branched into a discussion of plans for the campaign of next Summer. Ex-Governor Blease, in the last of three speeches declared that the winning of the political war of 1918 almost was as important as the defeating of Germany. Members present were warned by the former Governor not to go to sleep, but to see that their faction is represented at meetings next April, when the clubs will be organized.

The real kick against Governor Manning is based on an alleged trip to Washington, at which the Governor is said to have urged the adoption of conscription machinery for this State, which differs from that provided for other States. The difference being, it is claimed, that whereas, in other States, the board consists of the sheriff, the clerk of court and the county physician, in South Carolina the board's members are the Judge of Probate, the Clerk of Court and a chairman named by the Governor.

The ghost of the past summer's election was disinterred in this convention which was called to consider its part in the war and the familiar charges that the votes of the people were not fairly counted were freely repeated.

The convention was particularly bitter in its assertions that Bleasesites were not permitted to attend the officers' training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, though it was not demonstrated just how the finger of the Governor was used in this maneuver. James B. Carey, Jr., of Pickens, stated that he had been rejected after being told by the officer who made the examination that he was the kind of man the Government wanted.

John P. Grace, editor of The Charleston American, denounced the action of Congress in declaring war and indulged in a round of criticism of President Wilson for breaking his "implied pre-election contract" to keep the country out of war.

Sunday School Picnic.

Cassatt, S. C., May 14.—One of the most interesting features of Shepard was the picnic carried out by the Shepard Sunday School last Saturday the 12th.

This school was organized on the 23rd of last July by Mr. E. K. Hyatt, under the auspices of the American Sunday School Union.

There was a nice program gotten up by scholars, of songs and recitations which was very nicely carried out. Miss Margaret Elliott won first prize and Miss Janie Brannon won second prize.

Mr. E. K. Hyatt and Mr. R. B. Elliott gave a very interesting talk. After the program was finished, the good ladies spread the table with delicious things to eat, while the gentlemen prepared a barrel of ice cold lemonade. Boxes were sent to the sick people of the community.

After dinner the children were allowed to play and run at range in the woods.

The Sunday School is conducted by the following officers: Mr. J. T. Polson, Superintendent; Mr. R. B. Elliott, Miss Blanche Poplin, Miss Florence Elliott, Mrs. C. L. Polson. The assistant superintendent being Mr. J. J. Young, and Mr. C. L. Polson, secretary. The public is invited to come and take part as the Sunday School is more active than ever before.

Extra clerks have been appointed to assist in the work of registering all automobiles in the state by the state highway commission. The work must be completed before July 1. It is estimated that there are more than 20,000 cars in the State.

BRITISH U-BOAT IN CLEVER RUSE

Vessel, Disabled, Captures Mine-Laying Trawler and Sets a Trap.

SINKS 6 ENEMY DESTROYERS

Strews Sea With Score of Mines Then Calls Prussian Vessels in German Code and They Rush to Their Destruction.

New York.—How a British submarine, disabled and forced to come to the surface in Prussian waters in the North Sea, captured an enemy mine-layer and sank six Prussian destroyers was told in graphic language by an officer of a British vessel that arrived at an American port. According to the narrative the officer commanding the submarine forced the mine-layer to tow him out to sea and then, repairs being completed, sowed the sea with mines and in German code sent out a call by wireless that brought six Prussian destroyers down on them. Four of the destroyers struck mines and the remaining two were sunk by the submarine, which then made her way home in safety.

"We were cruising off the mouth of the Weser at night," the officer told a New York Herald reporter, "when something went wrong with our machinery and we came to a stop.

Setting the Trap.
"We had passed close by to several Prussian vessels earlier in the evening, but had not touched them, for ours was a mission of observation. So we considered that we would fall in with one very soon. Sure enough, in an hour's time we caught sight of a dark shape coming down and which would apparently run afoul of us if we kept on. Through the night glasses our lieutenant made her out to be a trawler. At once he decided on a desperate expedient. He sent off the boat's crew and six men, all the available men we had, in our collapsible boat, and as the trawler bore down on us he halled her in German and reported himself as U-20, with machinery disabled.

"It wasn't till she was right on top of us that they smelled a rat. Someone shouted out an alarm as her overhanging grazed us. And as the cry went up our collapsible, which had pulled around, boarded her from the other side. The lieutenant and I went over the trawler's side and shot two of them before they rushed us, for our boat's crew had kept the remainder of the watch on deck busy.

"Once in possession of the deck it was easy to do for the engine-room force of three and the boat was ours. We made sure that there was no communication from the fo'c'sle except by the locked hatch. Then the lieutenant passed a line to our own submarine and with her engine-room crew working like mad the rest of us on the trawler got under way. It was almost dawn before the engineer on the submarine halled us and announced that he had cleared away the broken stuff and replaced the rods.

"The lieutenant then cast loose from our submarine and the trawler made a wide semicircle, dropping outside all the surface mines she had on board—20 of them. Then we sent a radio in German—the lieutenant had found the Hun's secret code book in the wheelhouse—calling for help and announcing that the trawler had fallen in with a flotilla of fast British cruisers, evidently bent on a raiding expedition. With that we wrecked the wireless, abandoned the trawler with her crew still locked on the fo'c'sle and submerged behind our barrier of mines.

Destroying the Destroyers.
"We didn't have long to wait. The dawn was just breaking when up from the east came four destroyers in column. We had hardly sighted them when they saw the trawler and spread out fanwise. As they shot into the mine field the leading destroyer went leaping out of the water with her bow torn off. The others sheered and the second and third, thus running up the mine trail, both struck, each one being fairly torn to pieces. The fourth destroyer, her engines reversing at top speed and hauling her back on her haunches, took a pot shot at the trawler for luck, realizing that they had run into a trap. As she was firing we crept slowly up and let her have a torpedo amidships.

"The roar of the explosion had hardly died away when another detonation shook us and we found that two more destroyers had come up from the southward and had fallen afoul of the mines. The leading one was untouched, but the second had struck another mine. As the one remaining destroyer turned to run we made for her at an angle and got her. She went up with an appalling roar.

"We had no chance to breathe, however, for something dropped into the sea close by and exploded. Swinging our periscope upward we found three Taubes circling above us. We turned and cut for home, with the trio hanging over us for more than half an hour, dropping bombs all around us, and after running with the fear of death in our hearts for more than an hour we got within our cruising area and the Taubes were driven away by a couple of our own seaplanes.

VAWTER GOES FREE.

Professor Not Guilty of Murdering Stockton Heth, Jr.

Christianburg, May 9.—Charles E. Vawter, former professor of physics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was declared not guilty tonight of the murder of Stockton Heth, Jr., whom he shot to death in the Vawter home early on the morning of March 13. The jury was out two and a half hours and, according to one of its members, only one ballot was taken.

Early on the morning of March 13 Heth, a frequent guest of the Vawters, was found fatally shot in an upper hallway of the Vawter home and died soon afterwards in a Roanoke hospital. The only light thrown on the tragedy between that time and the beginning of the trial a week ago was an ante-mortum statement by Heth that Vawter was not justified and a statement by Vawter's counsel that the defense would be a "betrayal of friendship."

Vawter's defense was that Heth had

plled both himself and his wife with liquor; had choked Vawter when he remonstrated with Mrs. Vawter and Heth for intimacies and that on the night of the shooting Heth had fought with him in the darkened hallway. Mrs. Vawter, testifying for her husband, admitted intimacies with Heth, but declared it was always while under the influence of intoxicants. She declared that Heth attacked her the night of the shooting.

Seymour Carroll, son of the Rev. Richard Carroll, the well-known negro leader, of Columbia, was acquitted of a charge of arson in General Sessions Court, Judge I. W. Bowman presiding at Orangeburg Wednesday. The jury deliberated about an hour. Carroll was accused of attempting to burn Morrill Hall, one of the buildings at the State Colored College in January 1915. He was a student at the institution at the time.

Dr. W. C. Sandy, of the medical staff of the State Hospital for the Insane, has resigned to go to Connecticut.

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