

DESTINED TO LIVE

Not All War Phrases Likely to Be Forgotten.

Some of Them Are Welcome Additions to the Language, and Those That Are Not Will Not Long Retain Favor.

The Buffalo Express appeals for a new war vocabulary. It cites six phrases in common use and declares that they have been used so much that they mean nothing. It demands that writers cudgel their brains to find new phrases to take their places.

Here are the six phrases that have occasioned this attack:

"Hun," "drive," "over the top," "doing your bit," "carrying on" and "strafe."

Though possibly all of these words—and to them should have been added "Boche" and "camouflage"—at least—are being overworked, there is much to be said in their behalf, and most of them doubtless will stick till, in the natural and unpremeditated course of word manufacture, new ones develop to take their place, the Duluth Herald observes.

And the main thing to be said for them is that they are very useful, because every one of them expresses poignantly an important thought. The purpose of language is to convey thought. Language that conveys a thought most effectively to the most people, especially at a time when clearness and definiteness of thought are so important as now, is the best language to use.

"Hun" isn't likely to go out of use so long as Americans remember Belgium and northern France and the bombing of cities and the destruction of churches by long-distance guns and the work of the submarine. Not to speak of the rare availability of the word for the uses of head writers, who have helped to make it common, the connotations of the word fit so accurately the common opinion of the character of the Germans as developed in this war that there is small chance of its retirement.

"Over the top" has been worked hard in the same connection, used after a quota has been filled; and in that sense weariness of it has led to its gradual disuse. Moreover, there is likely to be less trench warfare and more war in the open henceforth, and as "over the top" means a leap of the attacking force out of its trench this is the phrase most likely to be dropped. Yet its significance in stouthearted valor and daring among those who have gone "over the top" is so deep that it will never be forgotten by them or by us.

"Doing your bit" it is well enough to retire, not because it has been overworked, but because it has been misunderstood. In Britain, where it started, it means "doing your share." It doesn't mean doing "a little bit." It means doing all you can. But our sense of the word having that large difference, it isn't a good phrase for us to use, and we should retire it on a pension and substitute "do your utmost."

"Carry on," another British phrase, is splendidly and nobly Anglo-Saxon and should not be sacrificed for any consideration. When the British at Mons and after were overpowered and overwhelmed and outnumbered and all but crushed by the enemy's superiority in strength and equipment they simply "carried on" and so made the reversal at the Marne possible. Whatever betides, however black the hour may grow, however hopeless the outlook may seem, it is the Anglo-Saxon habit to "carry on" and the courage and persistence it stands for have plucked victory out of many a defeat. "Carry on" will have won this war; so let us, who share the same spirit with our British cousins, never forget the word and the spirit it stands for.

"Strafe," being German, we could spare readily enough, as well as the spirit of venom and hate that it signifies.

Words don't win or lose wars. Let us launch our "drive" "over the top," each man "doing his bit," and let us "carry on" until we "strafe" the "Hun" forevermore.

Great Genealogical Record.

In mysterious Mecca's archives is the most wonderful genealogical record in the world—a roll of parchment about 50 feet long and four feet wide—on which each ruling emir of Mecca has written with his own hand his name. Every one is descendant of the Prophet Mohammed; the thirty-sixth in direct line of descent, and therefore the chief of the tribe of Koreish and Keeper of the Holy Places, is Hussein, new king of the Arabs, whose rise insured the downfall of the Turks. The thirty-seventh on the list of those who wear the prophet's green mantle is Faisal, the thirty-two-year-old son of Hussein, who is now ruler of the Syrian government, with his seat in Saladin's city of Damascus. He is at present in Paris.

During the War.

The bride and bridegroom had uttered their solemn vows, the celebrant had blessed the couple and the service was over, when the priest—probably from force of habit, as he had done the same every Sunday since the war had begun—solemnly announced, "Let us now pray for peace."

Breaks the Glass.

My uncle told me in a letter that there was a man in his camp that was so ugly he had to slip upon a dipper to get a drink.—Chicago Tribune.

GATHERING OF CROP DATA

Information Showing How Thorough is the Work of the Department of Agriculture.

An outline of the organization developed in the department of agriculture through more than half a century of experience in crop estimating, indicating the care and thoroughness with which government crop reports are prepared, is given in the annual report of the secretary of agriculture.

For collecting original data the bureau of crop estimates has two main sources of information—voluntary reporters and salaried field agents. The voluntary force comprises 33,743 township reporters, one for each agricultural township; 2,752 county reporters, who report monthly or oftener on county-wide conditions, basing their estimates on personal observation, inquiry and written reports of aids, of whom there are about 5,500; 19 special lists of co-operators, aggregating 137,000 names, who report on particular products, such as live stock, cotton, wool, rice, tobacco, potatoes, apples, peanuts, beans and the like; and 20,100 field aids, including the best informed men in each state, who report directly to the salaried field agents of the bureau. The total voluntary staff, therefore, numbers approximately 200,000, an average of about 66 for each county and 4 for each township. The reporters, as a rule, are farmers. They serve without compensation, and are selected and retained on the lists because of their knowledge of local conditions, their public spirit, and their interest in the work. All except county and field aids report directly to the bureau, and each class of reports is tabulated and averaged separately for each group and state.

Girl Farmers.

South Bethlehem, Pa., probably had one of the most active organizations of the woman's land army in the entire United States during the summer just ended. Farmers in that locality in many instances reaped the largest crops in history, and they praise the conscientious and efficient work of the girls and young women who assisted them as among the best help they ever had.

Pitching hay is really a man's job, but the girls on the farms near Bethlehem were ready to try any kind of farm work, and made a fine record in harvesting the hay crop. The work for which they showed themselves best adapted, however, was horticultural. They were invaluable in the truck gardens, weeding onion patches, picking berries, bunching asparagus and doing the various other odd jobs that must be done to keep gardens productive and neat.

Saturday night meant a time of rest for the girls, and they celebrated with "sings" ordinarily. They also gave occasional vaudeville and minstrel shows and dinner parties. Many of them are college girls and have gone back to school, but others are engaging in other forms of work during the fall and winter season.

Almanach De Gotha.

We pity the colleague who at present has to edit the Almanach de Gotha, the directory of all courts. The next edition, which, by the way, had almost been ready for the printer when the great tumbling of thrones happened and therefore will have to be radically revised and will look very different. We cannot imagine that the good people who used to place the bible of aristocracy and the court directory on the most conspicuous shelf of their bookcase will ever again have the desire to inquire "who is who?"

No fewer than 278 names belonging to former reigning princes will be missed. And those are of the ruling families of Germany exclusively; not to mention the Turks, the Greeks, the Bulgarians, etc. The new almanach, which no longer will have to speak in cringing humility of the Hohenzollern, the Wittelsbachs of Bavaria, the Zaehringers of Baden, the Coburgs and the Schaumburg-Lippes is a list of war gains. Of course, it does not compensate entirely for all the sacrifices which hundreds of thousands of better men had to suffer before these 278 highnesses of divine right were permitted to become ordinary mortals, but it is, nevertheless, one fruit of our victory. And the house-cleaning still goes on.—German Democracy Bulletin.

New Members.

Little Albert's mother had always insisted that he wear his hair in long curls. The other boys had their hair cut but not Albert though he longed and longed for that ceremony. Finally an uncle came to visit at the home and he soon decided to make Albert into a real boy. So to a barber's shop he hied his nephew and his locks like Sampson's were shorn. Then uncle and Albert went home.

After mother's anger had spent itself Albert went to the mirror to survey himself. He stood and looked at his image for a few minutes. And then he rushed back to the family. "Oh, I've got ears, too," he rejoiced. "I have got ears!"

Putting War Gas to Good Use.

Experts from the federal department of agriculture and from the war department will begin a series of experiments in the South in the effort to utilize a powerful gas that was used by the American army in the war in Europe. The gas will be used in attempts to destroy the cotton boll weevil, the pink boll worm, caterpillars, potato bugs and other insect pests that ravage crops. It is said to be a by-product of southern pine.

Estate Sale Monday

Owing to the extreme bad weather on Monday last the sale of personal property of the estate of Luther Raley, deceased, did not take place and notice is hereby given that the said property will be sold on Monday next, February 2nd, at same place as formerly advertised, commencing at 10 o'clock. Sale will take place this time rain or shine. The property to be sold is as follows:

1 lot of corn and fodder, 1 lot of cakes, 1 log chain, 1 cotton planter, 1 corn planter, 1 wire stretcher, 1 double buggy and harness, 1 distributor, 1 Cole planter, 2 two-horse wagons and set of harness, 1 grain cradle, 4 rolls of fence wire, 1 log wagon and jack for same, 1 Avery stalk cutter, 1 set of shop tools, 1 lot of plow stocks and cultivators, 1 lot of plow-hoes and heel scrapers, 1 one-horse wagon and harness, 1 two-horse wagon, 1 pair of plow gears, 1 corn sheller, 1 farm bell, pots, tubs, grind rock, 2 gray mules, 2 black mules, 1 two-horse plow and 4 Dixie plows, 2 smoothing harrows, 1 hay rake and 1 disk harrow, one lot of shoats.

W. M. RALEY,
Administrator.

Camden, S. C., Jan. 29, 1920.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

State of South Carolina,
County of Kershaw.

A petition signed by one third or more of the qualified electors and a like proportion of the resident freeholders of the age of twenty one years having been filed with the County Board of Education asking for an election in School District No. 30 to determine whether a special tax of four (4) mills shall be levied on all the taxable property for school purposes and the petition having been granted we the undersigned trustees will hold an election at Thornhill School House on Friday Feb. 13th, 1920. After giving notice of same for two weeks in a newspaper and posting in at least three public places in the district. Polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 4 p. m. Those who reside in the district and present their registration certificates and tax receipts will be allowed to vote in this election. Election will be conducted under the rules of general election.

C. T. FALKENBERRY
C. L. FALKENBERRY
HAGOOD WILLIAMS
Trustees School District No. 30

43-4

Notice To Woodmen.

To the members of Live Oak Camp No. 49 W. O. W.: You will please let me know by February 1st, 1920 what option you will take, option 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5. It is very important that I should know and if you intend dropping your insurance in the Woodmen please advise me to that effect.

41-3 M. G. Huckabee, Clerk.

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Like the **PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY**

The bridge is strong because it is supported in every direction by sturdy diagonal braces that form diamonds everywhere.

The battery is strong because its plates, like the bridge, are built on the Diamond principle.

That is why the plates do not buckle nor lose their active material. That is why the battery is **Guaranteed for Eighteen Months**

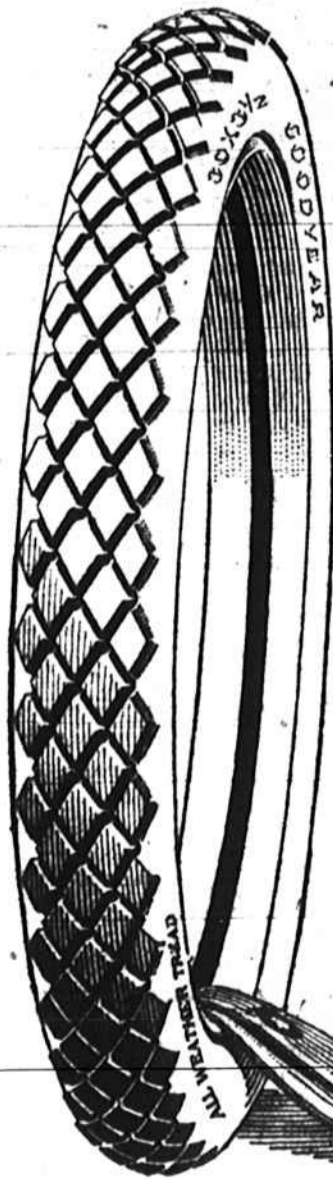
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Free inspection—any battery—any make, any car, any time. Drop in today and let us look at the condition of your battery.

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South Main Street
Camden, South Carolina

Equip Your Small Car With Goodyear Tires



If you own a Ford, Chevrolet, Dort, Maxwell or any other car using 30x3-, 30x3½-, or 31x4-inch tires, you can well take advantage of the high relative value built into all Goodyear Tires.

You can well do so because you can secure in the small Goodyear Tires the results of such skill and care as have made Goodyear Tires the preferred equipment on the highest-priced automobiles of the day.

You can well do so because these small Goodyear Tires are easy to obtain, being produced at the rate of 20,000 a day, and because their first cost usually is as low or lower than that of other tires in the same types and sizes.

Go to the nearest Goodyear Service Station Dealer for these tires, and for Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes. He supplies many other local owners of small cars.

30x3½ Goodyear Double-Cure Fabric, All-Weather Tread..... \$20.00

30x3½ Goodyear Single-Cure Fabric, Anti-Skid Tread..... \$17.65

Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes are thick, strong tubes that reinforce casings properly. Why risk a good casing with a cheap tube? Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes cost little more than tubes of less merit. 30x3½ size in water—\$3.90. proof tabs.

GOOD YEAR