THE BAMBERG HERALD, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1916.

PRZEMYSL PEOPLE SEE RUIN.

HIS BOMBS KICKED BACK.

GERMAN WAR DOGS.

Million Jobs Closed to Drinkers.

Horror Circle for Miles .- Beautiful Villages Devastated.

Proved Perilous.

The deluges of fire, shot, shell and deadly gases which poured forth for days during sieges and struggles for possession of the fortress and city of Przemvsl from both the defending and attacking forces wrought terrible havoc and devastation for miles around and calloused the residents who lived inside of the city throughout the ordeals to further dangers of the world war, writes Anthony Czarnecki, special commissioner of the Chicago Daily News, who investigated distress in Poland.

The horrow of the devastation extends for miles in every direction from the ominous circle of fortifications which incloses the city. In sixty-three places within a short distance around the now world famous fort, where prior to the drives and controlling the biplane. battles and shifting of fighting forces there were beautiful villages, there are now ruins and ashes. The charred remains of dwellings, farm buildings, churches and palaces loom up ominously as if from some monster bonfire. In addition to these totally others are damaged to a lesser degree.

People Living Underground.

Around each one of the sixty-three charred and wrecked village ruins in the vicinity of Prezemsyl trenches, excavations made by artillery fire and large burial pits are in evidence. In many of these underground works the destitute peasant folks who have no roofs at all left over their heads seek shelter. During the cold winter months many died of exposure and cold in these underground dwellings, while the rain storms of spring and summer have kept the inhabitants drenched and otherwise suffering.

Gen. Stowasser, of the Austro-Hungarian forces in charge of the Przemsyl fortifications during my visit there, together with the municipal authorities of Przemysl, the village and town authorities of the devastated places around it and the leaders of Catholic and Jewish churches were bending their efforts to provide proper homes for these people. The large number of Russian and other ally prisoners, as fast as the work of replacing old and building new fortifications was completed, were employed in building barracks for the homeless. Thousands of people have been housed during the last winter in such establishments.

Luckily for Farnum T. Fish, aviator, and his companion, George E. Sprague, who essayed a bomb-dropping stunt over Lynn, Mass., the other day, five bombs which exploded simultaneously while the biplane was lost in a fog bank were of a comparatively harmless type. Had they been bombs loaded with more than a small quantity of explosive both occupants of the biplane probably would have been killed and the machine demolished at an altitude of several hundred feet.

Sprague was slightly burned on the legs, and his shoes and clothing were burned. He was sitting above the bomb box, but despite the unexpected explosion retained self-possession, and Fish had no difficulty in

Fish, who has done considerable flying in Mexico, planned to show the people of Lynn how easy it is for aeroplanes to bombard cities. He believes that the vibration of the machine caused the acid in the bombs to wash against the fuses, in turn destroyed communities seventy-five detonating the explosive .-- Boston Globe.

> grod, Kalnikowo, Usthobna, Jaroslaw, Majdan, Lipowiec, Tuczempach, Starej, Soli Laszkac, Wielkich, Ooozack, Kolonij, Polskiej, Sanoczanach, Witoszynce, Wola, Rzeczycka, Andryanow, Miekiss, Stary and Miekisz Nowy.

> In addition to the above list of towns in which the churches sustained a total loss and where entirely new buildings must be constructed after the war, the churches were more or less severely damaged at the following points: Haczow, Jacmierz, Iwonicz, Pniow, Zalaszany, Miechocinie, Warzyce, Kolaczyce, Korczyn, Bukowsk, Besk, Nowotaniec, Dubieck, Hart, Taniwiec, Moszczenica, Turza, Turcs, Frysztak, Murowane,

Laszki and Zrecin. 28 Priests Taken to Russia. There were twenty-eight Roman Catholic priests from various small places in the Przemysl diocese taken by the Russians into the interior of Russia under similar conditions as those who were removed from places in the Lemberg arch-diocese. Among those from the Przemysl See who were removed were the Rev. Fathers Bukietynzki, Roztoworowski, Zatolkiewicz, Zawisza, Siedleczka and Piekosz. A number of the old priests of the diocese died during the terrible strain of the hurricane of battle which raged around them. The diocese of Przemysl has about 300 Roman Catholic churches, and, according to the statements made to me by the church officials, more than half of them in cities, towns and villages outside of Przemysl were ruin ed, as were the various schools. The damage to church property alone ot the Roman Catholic denomination amounts to millions of dollars in this diocese, but before the problem of rebuilding them is taken up by the prelates in charge the people must be given aid and the dread diseases must be checked. Side by side with the Catholic churches of the Polish people the Jewish rabbis of Przemysl informed me that in this section of Poland 135 synagogues have been completely destroyed, and that other establishments for educational and religious purposes were also wrecked. The loss to the Jewish people, in most part consisting of poor communities, is very heavy, and they are at present at a loss to know how they will rebuild their temples. The Right Rev. Karol Joseph Fischer, the auxiliary Catholic bishop of Przemysl, who throughout the sieges and trials of the city lived and worked in it, declared that it is the wonder and puzzle of all that the city itself shows very little signs "Our of what it has undergone. large buildings, which tower heavenward upon the elevated portions of our city, our cathedral and churches, our convents and institutions, our business section, and, in fact, every place you see for yourself, was not even touched," said Bishop Fischer. Bishop Fischer himself during the sieges and battles took charge of aid-

Demonstration of Attack on City Master of Hounds Tells How They Find Wounded Left Behind.

> How dogs attached to the German ambulance corps find wounded men in far-off corners of battle fields and "report to their masters is well described by F. J. Bleyler, in charge of some of these dogs on the eastern front, in a letter reproduced in the Cologne Gazette of October 17, says the New York Times.

> Bleyler and his dogs were stationed at Skwa, in Poland, when he received instructions to take a number of them across the Narew with all possible dispatch, as there had been a lively fight and many wounded men had been left where they had fallen. Bleyler obeyed, keeping by his side a dog called Tell, especially adept at finding wounded men.

> "We drew nearer and nearer to the Narew," he writes, "until we came to the second position occupied by our troops, when our leader, Lieutenant G., stopped in order to give us the necessary instructions. Before us lay a big stretch of land covered with scrub, and beyond numerous potato fields. I walked to the nearest field, called quietly to the dog, which I had unleashed, 'Look for wounded,' and followed in the direction taken by Tell. I went slowly, availing myself of every bit of cover, for the enemy's positions were disagreeably near and the humming of Russian bullets in the air was unceasing.

> "Soon Tell returned. His search had been in vain. I turned more to the right toward the Narew, approaching a bit of woods. Again, obeying my order, the dog disappeared into the darkness. In a few minutes he appeared at top speed, leaping upon me, and pressed his big clearly that he had 'found.'

about a hundred yards and stopped head once more."

In the July American Magazine Dr. Edwin F. Bowers says:

"There are more than a million jobs in America closed to the man who drinks alcoholic liquors. This means that not only the employees shall not drink while on duty, but , that he shall keep clear of all public drinking places while off duty.

"Leaders in this excommunication of John Barleycorn are the American railroads, which generally have adopted 'Rule G,' the mightiest blow yet delivered at alcohol in industry. But the railroads are not standing alone. Other great industries have come to see that alcohol makes only for accidents, inefficiency and waste. Workmen's compensation laws in many States have helped to open men's eyes, and business common sense is keeping them open."

Artichokes.

Artichokes is a coming vegetable. The French have shown us its utilitv.

The plant grows wild in southern Europe.

The artichoke is a graceful plant, several feet high. Its handsome leaves and fine ap-

pearance recommend it for ornamental use. The artichoke belongs to the same

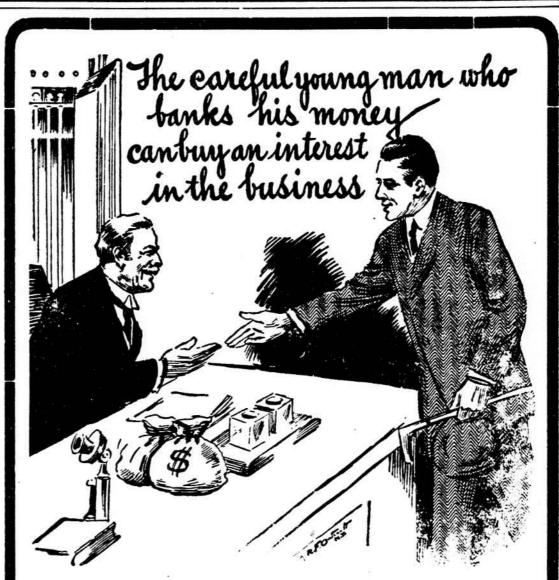
family as the daisy and the sunflower.

The part which is eaten is the flat, circular disk which bears the flowers. The tender base of the disk is also eaten after the heads are boiled

tender. Dressed with oil and vinegar, the tender parts of boiled artichokes make a good salad.

four linden trees.

"Among those whom we saved not jaws against my breast, proving one, I am sure, will ever forget that brave dog. They proved their grati-"I put him on the leash and off he tude when they were taken from the went at such a speed that I had to first aid post to the field hospital by hang on with both hands. He ran asking to be allowed to stroke Tell's



AUL THE RICHEST MEN IN TOWN KNEW WHEN YOUNG AT BY SAVING A LITTLE EACH PAY DAY IT WOULD SOME DAY BE A BIG SUM.

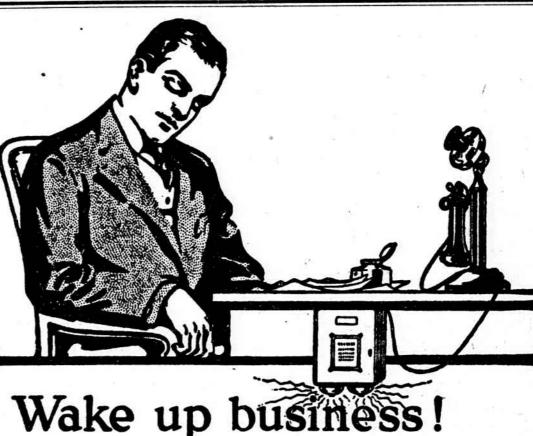
HE MAN WHO IS SAVING GAINS THE ADMIRATION AND E INTEREST OF HIS EMPLOYER. HIS EMPLOYER WANTS HIM FOR A PARTNER AND WILL HELP HIM TO BUY AN IN-TEREST IN THE BUSINESS

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Epidemics Claim Thousands.

Freed from the besieging and fighting force, Przemysl and vicinity ever since the terrific days, have been besieged by disease epidemics which claim victims among civilians, soldiers and war prisoners by the thousands. It is because of these epidemics that Gen. Stowasser and the municipal authorities bar all visitors from their offices who do not first show to the proper guards medical certificates of being free from the raging diseases and of having been vaccinated and preperly inoculated.

In Przemysl itself cholera, smallpox and spotted typhus have made periodic circles in spite of the most determined and energetic efforts.

Churches of City Spared. Many beautiful, old and historical church edifices outside of Przemysl have fallen a sacrifice to the fierce struggles which raged around them. In Przemysl itself the various imposing edifices, which are monuments of historical and religious value to the people of Poland, have escaped unscathed by the artillery fire and tower as majestically as they did in times of peace. The Roman Catholic cathedral, which contains famous masterpieces of paintings, sculpture and chapels, and the Ruthenian rite cathedral, which is the product of the eighteenth century, as well as all the other impressive churches and structures, although easy targets for the aircraft and artillery fire, were re spected and spared by both sides.

The Austrian commanders in charge of the garrison which fought

before a human form crouched down in the bushes.

"A hand is upraised. 'God be thanked,' comes from pale lips.

"The man had received a shot in the leg and, while trying to bind it, a second bullet had smashed his arm. After laboriously dragging himself into the bushes, he had lain there two days until at last the dog found him.

"I gave him a swallow of cold tea, put his knapsack comfortably under his head, and promised to send bearers with stretcher at once. In the meantime Tell had vanished once more into the darkness. He stayed away for a long time. In vain I summoned him quietly. At last, from somewhere in the blackness, I hear a Builds up the Whole System. 50 certs. low whimpering, and I catch sight of Tell with a wounded soldier, who is

holding him by the collar. "Knowledge of how these dogs do their work is unfortunately not common among our soldiers. Most of them think that the dogs must stay beside the wounded men whom they over office of H. M. Graham. Office find and give notice of their discov-

ery by barking. This practice has long ago been given up by the German ambulance corps, since it was too dangerous, and now only dogs NO. 6666 are sent to the front that noiselessly announce their finds.

"I hasten to this second man, who Five or six doses will break any case, and is seriously wounded by shrapnel, give him a drink and repeat my promise to send help. For a while after that I have no success; then, however, Tell discovers two wounded men at once, who have crawled into a crater made by a shell. The condition of one of them who has received an ugly wound in the abdomen, holds out little hope.

"Tell's next find is not badly wounded, but has lain in a swamp pool for two days, breast-high in water and is so frozen he can hardly Lax-Fos, A Mild, Effective Laxative & Liver Tonic move a muscle.

"I had to search an hour before could get any help for these wounded men. Then Tell tugs at my clothes, makes me strike out in a direction at right angles, digs furiously with his nose and forepaws at a huge hole left by a shell, and lays bare a human body which has been lying there partially covered with



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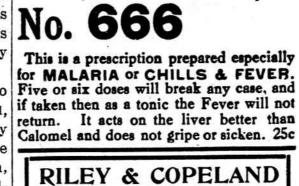
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DENTAL SURGEON.

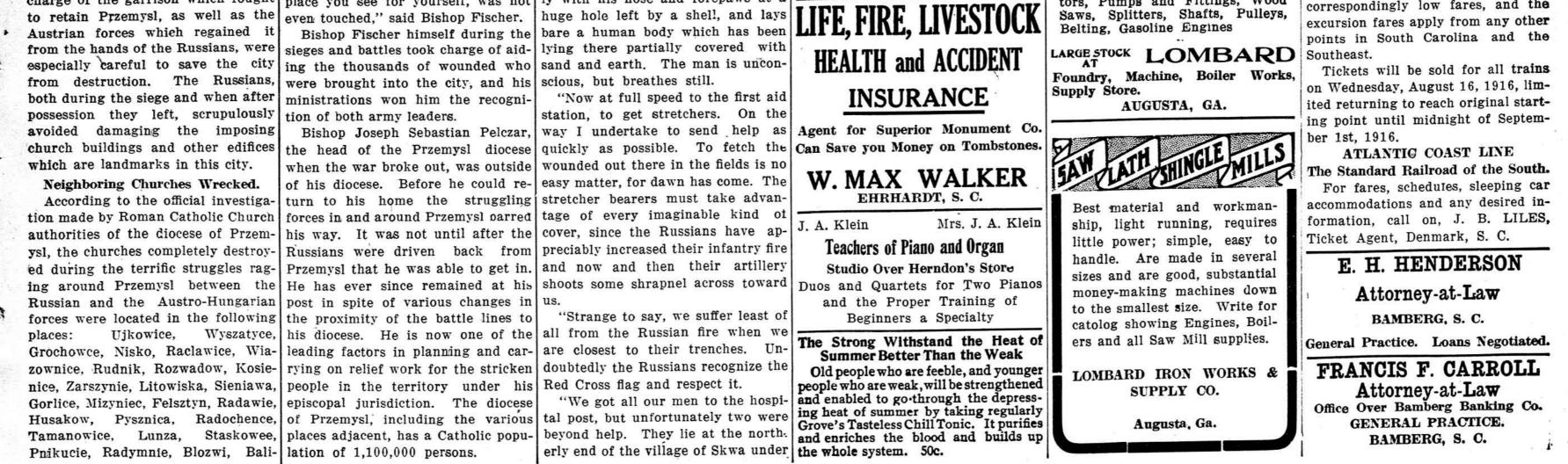
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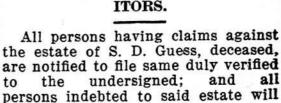
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persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the under-J. S. WALKER, signed. July 19, 1916.

Executor.

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