

food at Ohrdruf is often rotten, and is, form of greeting. They would come in I believe, the worst of any camp in Gertheir faces glowing: 'London! Zepmany. But the Russians are given only pelin! Boom! Boom! Pouff!' Every one-half of the quantity allowed to the day they had some fresh tale of German

English, small as that is. triumphs. Their English newspaper, "1 have seen the Ruesian prisoners fly the Continental Times, which they cir.

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in Sussex, England.

There wasn't anything left of Mr. Cave Man but his skull. But that was enough for Dr. Pyecroft to figure out these ittle details:

He fived about 250,000 years ago. He had only two pints of brains whereas a normal man of the present day has about two pints and a half. He was short, muscular, hairy, and kept warm without a shanty to shelter him.

the cel, which is in many ways an exceedingly puzzling creature. For instance, he will realdo for years in the dark depths of the ocean, and then suddenly adjourn to the surface for a couple of years.

Baiting one's hook with science and catching fish by the wholesale is fairly good occupation, provided the game wardens do not find it out. fisherman of this character got himself into trouble with the authorities of a

to the spot where we left our rotten soup that we could not swallow and wolf it up with their hands, while the guards tried to keep them off by beating them over their heads with their rifles. They would come around us, horribly raveneus with one ery. Kamerand, brot!"

"We British prisoners did not like it because we had to salute every German from non commissioned officers up. The Russian prisoners had to salute every German soldier. They canrot receive any packages from home as we can That is forbidden The German excuse for treating them in this fashion is because there are so many German prisoners of war in Russia. It sounds a somewhat comic reason, doesn't it? If you can help to bring home to English people the terrible lot of these two or three thrusand'Russian prisoners in this on camp you will have done good service."

Sergt. Wells was wounded and cap tured in the fighting at Poelcapelle on April, 24, when he and some comrades held one of the foremost trenches there. The best evidence of what his battalion did is given by the simple statement that it held its place until practically every man was killed or wounded. Wells aquired a rich assortment of said we would rather go to prison. wounds, and his clothes, after the fight were in parts as though the had been backed and cut with knives. When the Germans arrived he had several more narrow escapes. He saw sit of his their hands to surrender as they iny helpless. A Layonet was jabbed at him and one big, ugly brute would haveished him had not another German sol dier held his hand. "The man who ja. bed at me shouted. 'Gott strafe England!" " said the sergeant. "It was the first time I had heard a German utter the cry " A little later, as he 'ay unable to stir from the very heavy loss of blood from his wounds, a young fellow, also badly wounded, was shot by his side with a revolver as he begged for a drink. Wells tried to get away, and his adventures during these hours would make a romance. In the end three Germans took him, or drove him off with the points of their hayonets weak as he was to a station at the rear. After a time of severe illness at the hospital at Ohrdruf and then a spell of camp life he was exchanged.

"The Britons at Ohrdruf do their best to keep the flag flying and to main-

culated among us, echoed these lies. We culculated one month that, according to the different figures of casualties given, seven million Russians had been killed in tour weeks

"All these things do have some effect, however you may determine that they shall not. 'the real trouble with a pris' oner of war is not short food or hard tasks, but the mental torture of being just a prisoner of war, You brood over it. You beli-ve that your people at home will think that somehow you failed in your duty in letting yourself be captured. You feel that you are doing nothing when everything wants to be done. And yet I tell you that the prisoners of war in Germany today are doing their part as faithfully and well as men can do.

"Saluting is one of the minor trou" bles. We did not take readily to saluting German non commissioned of ficers. They gave non-commissioned officers. They gave us saluting exer. cises for two or three hours a day, when we had to learn the German style of saluce, still as ramrods and head high in the air with the chin pointing heaven wards. They wanted us to do the goose-step, but we kicked at that and "During the last month affairs apart from the food became somewhat better and old prisoners, declared that they had improved ty 100 per cent over last winter. When I first arrived some very comrades bayoneted after they .!! up | hard things were done. Look at this, and the speaker produced a pipe with a stem carved showing two uniformed prisoners tied by ropes to trees, triple copes around the feet, waist and neck, while a helmeted German sentry stood ver them with fixed bayonet. "That as carved for me by a French prisoner and is a picture of what took place. A Frenchman and an Englishman were tied in this way to posts in the open three i. uns a day, for three days, for amokin, in their hut. I have seen a guard go up to a prisonet, call him "Englander Schwein." and strike hin. Double of Tours, France, did an even scross the face. One man, knocked down in this way, got up and theste red ened to retaliate. The guard at once reat (aid those 9,000 "greats" again) held his rifle to the man's head and trandchidren will be. Here are some threatened to shoot him.

"In the hospital for the wounded th. food was bad. We had acorn coffee at five, without sugar or milk, a bowl of of brains. soup and a small piece of horseflesh at noon, acorn coffes at half-past three, tain their cause," said Sergt. Wells. and soup at night. We also had some "They refuse to bow under the humil- | bread served once a day. Three or four istions showered on them. But in every days a week the soup was so putrid as way that ingenuity can devise the Ger- to be uncatable. At one time when I mans try to degrade them. We saw was very sick and not expected to live

He probably used fire. He used flint tools, chipped roughly to a cutting edge.

And yet, he was not an ape. He was a man, and in him were wrapped up all the possibilities of growth levelopment, intelligence, culture and beauty that have flowered in the civilization of our own time.

Now let's turn from the past and take a look into the future.

While Dr. Pyecroft was making our ancient ancestor real, Prof. A. E. Le



\$ \$50,000 years hence: He will have a bulging skull full

His jawbone will be smaller, and he won't have so many teeth.

His first, eleventh and twelfth ribs will have disappeared.

and puny.

He is a born wanderer, and apparently quite indifferent to changes of climate: for he will warm himself in the Gulf Stream for a time, and then, all of a sudden, make tracks for cold water.

After that he may decide to try tresh water, and proceed to take up his abode in a river, travelling some times 3,000 miles to do sol

Neither does the eel mind very much whether he is in the water or not, for he will make his way over damp grass, even when quite young, to a pond or lake miles away. Here he may stay for years, but eventually he will probably return overland to the nearest river, and from thence once more to the sea.

There are sixty-four trades unionists per thousand inhabitants in Deamark A member of the Brotherhood of Trainmen is killed every seven hours fifteen minutes, and every nine monutes a man is maimed.

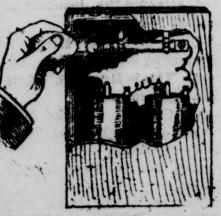
The Irish Women Workers' Union is 3,000 strong.

The prices of medical prescriptions in Russia are regulated by the Goverament.

Seventy-eight per cent. of the rallroad employes in British South Africa ure organized.

ELECTRIC EGG TESTER

For a person who does not care to depend upon a candle or lamp for



of the characteristics, he says, a man testing eggs, a handy contrivance has been invented, utilizing electric light. The current is generated by dry batteries and the tester is easily carried in the hands. It has an opening ca one side that is partly closed by s spring. The egg to be tested is pressed hard against this opening. The Hit arms and legs will be flexible. | spring slips aside and permits the egg His fingers will be more shrunken to be forced into the hole waere it can be examined through the light.

western town. He was seen peddling large quantities of fish through the streets and the game wardens could not understand how he got them, as seining or using nets of any kind was forbidden. He didn't have them shipped to him, either, they learned. He was known to go fishing every day or two, but when observed from a distance he didn't seem to be doing anything out of the ordinary. A clever officer solved the mystery, however.

He came upon the fisherman seated comfortably on an embankment beside _ e river along which a troller line ran. The man appeared to be doing nothing at the time he was found. His fish pole was held out behind him, straight up in the air, and the line seemed to be wrapped. around the pole.

Closer investigation showed that the end of the pole touched the trolley wire, and an examination of what



opeared to be the line brought out the fact that this was in reality stout apper wire. The trolley wire was marged with 500 volts of electricity. the fisherman simply connected they Hae with the river and electrocuted all the fish in his vicinity. It was 24 much easier way of getting them than by seining and it brought him plenty of th. The discovery of his secret aut off his business immediately.

this when we first reached Obrdruf. for more than a few days I; was given He will be short. delicate. After a long cold wait at the railway is special dist, one egg is day; and a