PAWNSHOPS SEE SADDEST SIDE OF WAR'S EFFECTS

athos and Comedy Rank Side by Side Nowadays in the Daily Work of English "Uncles"-Women Clients Predominate Since War Pinches

pawnbroker a new class of clients. From time immemorial "Uncle" has the recipient of little family been unfolded before his gaze to such an extent that he has become oblivious to human emotions. But now faces he has never seen before crowd timidly through the narrow doorway, which is always located up a screening passum for an article offered in plodge, the new customer nervously asks, "How much will you lend me on this?" That phrase identifies the amateur in pawnshop lore. Women clients predominate. The

husband has gone to the war. Behind him he has left a lot of seemingly scores of such haunting little tragedies useless things. The woman at home as this. Yet I have to keep my eyes ments are not always punctual. But ing widows (?) bring me alleged Crimshe cannot bring herself to part with ean or South African medals which poor Tom's property outright, so she have been won by brave husbandsstrikes the middle course, and pawns who are waiting around the corner it. In "uncle's" keeping it is quite with an unquenchable thirst. One man safe, and the interest only works out tried to pawn a picture which he had at two cents per month on every dol- looted from a church in Louvain. Unlar advanced. "This is the sort of fortunately for the imaginative returnthing we get in pawn now," said an ed warrior, the chap who painted the avuncular relative carrying on a big picture was well known to me, and business. "This" was the bottom half only lived a few streets away. of the off foreleg of a famous race- "Scores of watches, rings, pins, and horse, stuffed, and forming a useful so forth, taken from famous (or inarticle to prop open a door, or tap famous) German officers come m a burglar over the head with. "I lent way; but I'd wager my stock to an a dollar on that to a soldier's wife," orange that the nearest these articles said "uncle," "though what earthly have been to the firing line is East use it is to me I don't know.

"One of my most regular customers, "I had a jolly nice young fellow in

The war has brought the English one out of her separation allowance against his return. "Women who are hard up will pawn

almost everything except their wedding rings. Several times, just by secrets. Tragedies, comedies, farces way of a test, I have refused the arand dramas in miniature have daily ticle offered in pledge by a soldier's wife, and have offered a loan on the wedding ring. Not one has yet accepted my offer. But I've had soldiers' suits galore. One woman had news that her husband was coming home on leave unexpectedly. She rushed here to get his best suit out, linking he might want it. A few days later she came to re-pledge it. 'He'll never want it again,' she said sadly, 'he's been killed. Had the news from the War Office yesterday."

The Lighter Side

"And I am brought into contact with needs money, and the War Office pay- open, in case I am done brown. Weep-

before the war broke out," he went here a few weeks ago. On his joining on, "was a fine, strapping young fel- the forces the employes of his firm low, not long mar.ied. I don't know had presented him with an illuminated what business he followed, but I do address and a valuable gold watch pockets. A dress suit, a typewriter, that, as he had not a relative in the pictures, a watch, and some rings were world, he wanted to pledge them until only a few of the articles he pawned he came back.. The address was no here, and on one occasion he made a use to me, but I lent him \$50 on the serious attempt to pawn his fox ter- watch. Poor fellow! He'll never want rier dog!" At length he had quite it again. Shot dead while doing his fifty articles in pawn, and used to be duty. And-well, somehow, I think I'll here several times a week. Then keep that watch, and when the year he joined the army, and now the young is up wear it myself in honor of a

wife is redeeming the things one by brave man!" Heroes of Each County

Quaint Modern Legend Believed | ure and prowess. Seeing the fight | man rule. in England and Australia-

remarked General Sir Neville Lyttle-Chelsea, to Private William Adams, aged 93, at the inspection of the inpensioners some weeks back. -Chelsea's own "Bill Adams" is a Londoner. and on this occasion he was wearing the Gwalior Star, a decoration he won as far back as 1842. The original D'Annunzio is a Great Poet-Enjoys "Bill Adams" who is always credited with telling a marvellous story of how "he" himself won the Battle o. Waterloo, has generally been believed to be a mythical person after the stamp of celebrated writer, "the present day the famous "Mrs. Harris." But Australia maintains that "Bill" wasn't a

In the cemetery of Fremantle, West Australia, can be seen even now a troops. Long before Italy decided for grave whose stone records that "Here war, D'Annunzio had worked feverishlies Bill Adams, who fought at Water. ly to inspire his countrymen with a Russian army; 250,000 under the triloo." Moreover, at Fremantle, also, patriotism as fervid as his own. When is a Customs officer, known likewise war was declared, he said, "The cries as Bill Adams, the grandson of him of the multitude fill the most beautiful already mentioned there, who relates skies in the heavens. I am mad with how his grandfather really took part joy. The world will see an Italian in the great battle, then emigrated miracle." to Australia, and was buried at Fremantle. Doutbless it was his recital Abruzzi, the son of the Duchess Maria of the fight, added to consciously or Gallese of Rome. At fourteen he beunconsciously by jocular Australians gan his scholastic education in earnest time after time, which finally became at the College of Prato, Tuscany, and the foundation for the celebrated "Bill a year later published his first volume Adams" fable known far and wide to of poems. D'Annungio-the name great Polish army

more than one place has its own tale luxuries and dreaming, and works of how a local hero was the man who only at night. His invariable habit really won Waterloo. Yorkshire's reis to partake of a costly and substannowned and authentic story of the tial dinner at seven o'clock in the marvellous performance of Tom Brown evening, and then, an hour later, he of York, at the lattle of Dettingen will settle down to write at his desk, was gradually developed after Water. working steadily he is a quick writer loo until it got transformed into a sort | -until nine o'clock the next morning. of classic, proving clearly-to every Then, after coffee and hot rolls, he Yorkshireman, at all events-that the will go to bed until the early afterreal hero of 1815 was a White Rose noon. He usually wears a robe of soldier, without whose wondrous cloth-of-gold whilst in his study. His deeds Napoleon would have triumphed. house is like a palace and museum

Northumberland even goes one better, for it shows you as plain as a pikestaff that the true "Bill Adams" was a man from the Newcastle district, whose real name was Ned White: brings its crop of stories of wonderful Merite from the Kaiser for defending The Iron Duke, it is reported, seeing heroism and of humble heroes, dead the Dardanolles, is a Jew. In Italy, that all depended on a certain position or living. J. F. Laurent, a private the Foreign Minister, Baron Sonnino, being taken, after several attacks on in the 65th regiment of infantry, was is a Jew. The Jews are a great race it had failed, asked Ned White to hit by a shell fragment in a recent without a country, a ruling race with take the position. Ned, utterly crush- action. His one arm was almost torn out a seat of governmen, but whered the French and won the position, from its socket. His comrades rush- ever an enthroned monarch sits you being openly embraced by Wellington el to his assistance, but thinking only find close beside him or her, as a on the spot and thanked for his mag- of the fact that the assault must go chosen, sagacious, loyal counsellor. nificent deed. Devonshire laughs at on, he called to them: "Go on boys, some Jew who rules by divine right the pretensions of Australia, York- it's nothing." With an almost super of intellect. shire, and Northumberland, for she human effort he managed to get on knows that Waterloo was really won his feet and unafeed he walked back | Till 1901 there was not a submarine by a man from the cider county. We to the ambulance, where his only in the British navy, yet at the beginlearn that from Exeter went to Water- words to the surgeon were: "Cut this ning of the war it had a flotilla of los a trooper noted for his giant stat- off, it bothers me."

Napoleon Saw All Was Over three score Devon soldiers whom he parts of Poland, and he found pros- worse with the rears. dashed off the field!

ITALY'S EYE-WITNESS

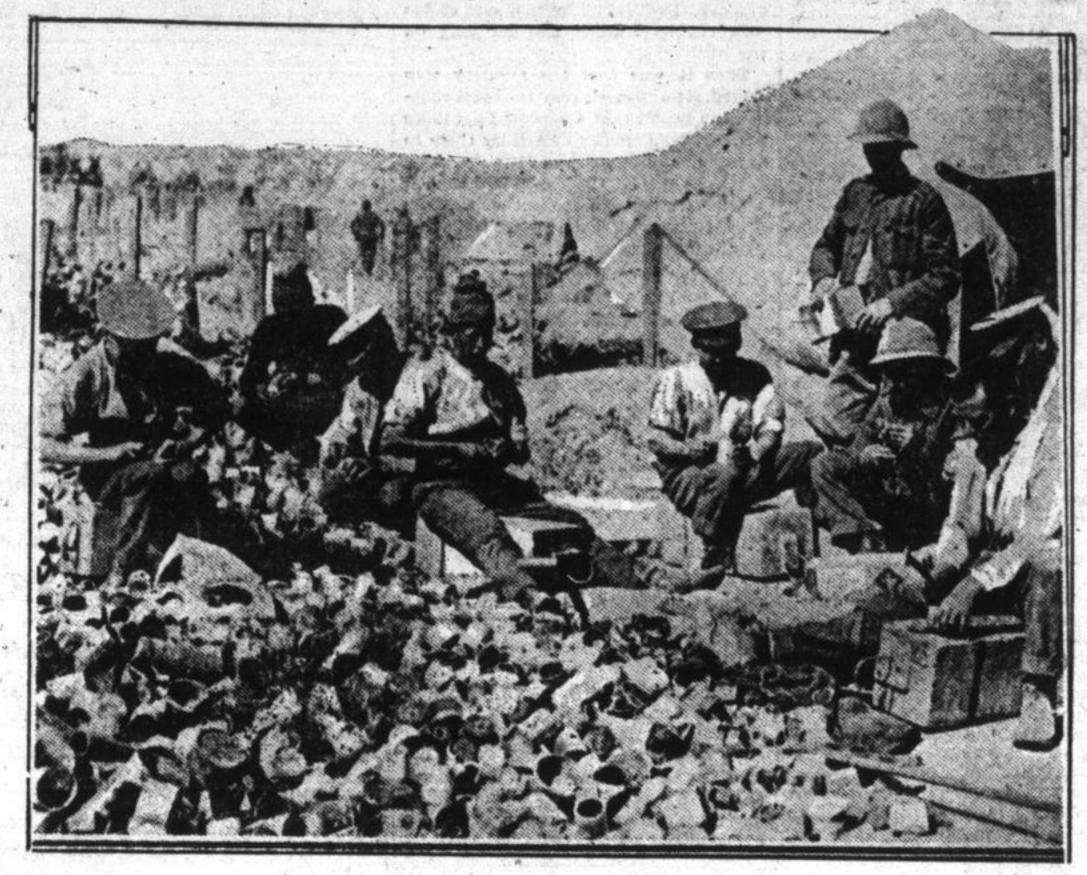
a Life of Luxury

Senor Gaprielle D'Annunzio, Italy's Dante," as he has been called, has recently been appointed the official "Eye-Witness" with King Victor's

The poet was born at Pescara, in the means, appropriately enough, "the But, with merely a change of name, messenger"-lives like a prince, loves

> High Gallic Courage Every day, writes a Frenchman, Bey, who received the order Pour La

MEN AT WORK MAKING BOMBS IN THE TERRITORY HELD BY THE BRITISH IN GALLIPOLI



Old jam tins and other similar receptacles are used in making bombs whilst, among other things, fragments of Turkish shells and enemy barbed wire are cut up and used as filling

Modern German Tyranny is the Worst Unhappy Poland Has Ever Known

know that money burned holes in his He brought both here, and explained more terribly than Belgium, so par schools, the Government had driven al- citement that 100,000 school children as the past is concerned. The present tragedy is deepened by the fact that is a Russian as well as a Polish side worse. the 5.000,000 Poles in Austria and to this controversy, and sees some the 3,000,000 in Prussia are compelled to fight against their 12,000,000 kinsmen in Russia. Mr. Hill, an English author, tells again the story of the partition of Poland, how "Freedom how each section of the severed na- many their greatest energy. government to a re-united Poland un- forced them more brutally and added Gained Waterloo Alone cates that the Czar's project ... favor Germany were free to live their own ed by the Poles in general, and that life and speak their own language. spread of German, power than the crush out Polish individuality, chang-

JEWS IN HIGH PLACES

Also in All Armies

ious service and celebrate the same

holy days as the majority of the Czar's

a Jew. The head of the British Fin-

ance Commission is Baron Realing.

the Lord Chief Justice of England.

Ballin, creator of the great German

has been put in command of a French

army corps, is a Jew. In Turkey, the

Supreme Military Commander, Enver

use of the Russiar language in the German, caused such widespread exmost all the children into private went out on strike. The repressive schools. The author shows that there measures that followed made matters reason to hope that the present war will bring mutual concessions and a German rule is the law forbidding a

Bismarck's Steam Roller In Germany the case is worse. shrieked when Kosciusko fell," and Poles, says Mr. Hill, consider Gertion views Russia's recent offer of free- Kaiser's Government has made the dom in faith, in language, and in self- same mistakes as Russia, but has ender the Czar. Mr. Hill at least indi-Ifresh ones. Until 1871 the Poles in no one would more deeply regret the Bismarck created a steam roller to Poles who have been living under Ger- ed the name; of their towns and streets, began a campaign against would be lost if something special Mr. Hill spent the year preceding their language, and started a policy it is still too large an element in Polish ficed to it—but of nations. wasn't done, this man got together the war in studying conditions in all of petty oppressions that has grown

knew, and set off direct and in full perity everywhere. Alike under the The Poles are Catholics, and they 1772 and ended in 1795, when Prussia posite of all this. It is an attribute pitched it overboard, with: "Ere, 'ole When Devonshireman Charged. knew, and set off direct and in full perity everywhere. Alike under the charge for Napoleon and his staff. German, Austria and Russian Jovern-feel it to be an intolerable tyranny seized all it could get and Russia took not of nations as a whole, but of accounted the large for Napoleon and his staff. German, Austria and Russian Jovern-feel it to be an intolerable tyranny seized all it could get and Russia took not of nations as a whole, but of accounted the large for Napoleon and his staff. German, Austria and Russian Jovern-feel it to be an intolerable tyranny seized all it could get and Russia took not of nations as a whole, but of accounted the large for Napoleon and his staff. "Nap" saw the Devonians coming, and ments the people were busy it fac- for their children to be forced at the rest. Yet to-day, M. Hill thinks, complished individuals. It acquires eign stuff on this ship!" We laugh, "Well, Adams, here you are again!" recognizing the famous soldier in front tories and farms. As for the Polish school to pray in the German lanthem, declared despairingly: "All troubles in Russia, Mr. Hill says they guage, which they regard as a Protest the unforgotten song that sprang out proval and admiration of these in- board, but because of the entirely is lost!" On which "Bony" and his were all due to attempts at Russifica- tant language. Insistence on this has of those dark days: staff there and then turned tail and tion. The Poles only became more in caused endless trouble. One case, tensely Polish under the Czar's co- where a child was flogged by the ercive measures. By insisting on the schoolmaster for refusing to pray in

HUN MISSIONARIES

Israel Zangwill, historian of the Jewish race, estimates that no fewer than ten millions are engaged in the war. Only three and a half millions Jews, he declares, have escaped the war. There are 350,000 Jews fighting i. the color of France; 170,000 fightin for corners of the world, has been more ties. or less mixed up with the Pan-German Austria: 50,000 in the German army. policy. The ministers of German oriand 20,000 fighting under the British flag. Every where the Jew is loyal | gin who have been carrying the Bible to the little brown brother and the to the flag under which he lives, even big black brother have, according to when that flag symbolizes tyranny, travellers, been extolling the benefits oppression and denial of civil rights. One-fifth of all the French Zouaves of "Kultur" and covertly denouncing wounded soldiers in Paris. from Morocco and Tripoli, now fighting in Flanders, hold the same relig-

It is not yet all over with Poland. Not so long as we live! the Anglo-Saxon whenever they got an opportunity. In India their efforts to stir up political mischief since the war

Play Leading Roles in War-Many Too Little Bible and Too Much Kultur began grew so important that the Government found it necessary to intern the whole mass of them. It is creditable to the Christian sentiments of Lord Hardinge and his advisers in the English clergy in India that they the Government of India, after long steadily op, os & such a measure until hesitation, decided to intern German the arrogance of the German missionmissionaries in that country. The ac- aries and their lack of appreciation tivity of German religious bodies dur- of the fact that they enjoyed the proing recent years, in which they have tection of the British flag, made the sent Christian missionaries to many latter quite insufferable to the authori-

Recent Tyranny Worst

Pole to build a house on his own land.

Under an act of 1908 the Poles of

Posen and other Polish provinces see

their own tax money used to promote

the forcible expulsion of their fellow-

and the colonizing of it with people

This injustice is part of a determined

Another cause of Polish hatred of

The Emperor of Germany is a mem-Church of Germany. Ladies give the military salute



THE TWO CLASSES

PLUCKY TOMMY ATKINS PRINCE OF HUMORISTS

ARMY'S NEW COOKS

One thousand five hundred soldiers are always learning cooking at the London County Council schools. They are divided into bodies of 100, each man having to live on the War Office allowance of 43 cents a day, a feature of the training being that if they cannot eat the meals they prepare they must go without. The training is based on cookery books issued by the War Office, which show how one can make matter where Tommy Atkins is, his a dinner out of next to nothing. The military culinary manual tells how mushrooms and marigold flowers, of- able courage, is always there. And cellent flavor to stew or soup, while dying as when his body pulses with nettles and sweet docks are excellent vigorous life. Said the chaplain to a vegetables in the spring. Stew for Tommy, whose shattered body had about five minutes and serve—a good been brought to the base hospital: "i

is also excellent, and the War Office my, his grey face drawn with pain, declares that wild sorrel, added to pea looked at him. "When do I go out?" soup, makes a pleasing change. The he asked. "Two o'clock," sain the men are not only taught many econ- chaplain gently, with a glance at the omy tricks, but how to cook rapidly ward clock. A nurse passed the bed. and easily. They are shown when in and Tommy beckoned her. "You're a hurry how cooking can be done in boss 'ere, ain't you, nucs?" She nodmess tins so arranged that half a ded. "Well," said Tommy, with a grin, dozen or so can be simultaneously "Stop that bloomin' clock!" heated by a wood fire. Eight or ten men in each company are taught how to cut up meat and make field kitchens, the latter being quite elaborate contrivances, when the camp is permanent. There are various styles of cookery trenches, the best known be- a mile from a very inviting George ing the Aldershot gridiron kitchen, which is dug deep into the ground and comprises nine trenches 12 feet long.

KULTUR VS. CULTURE

in Strong Contrast

"German Kultur" is to be translated less as "German culture," than as "German civilization." "Kultur" very different meaning from derstanding of "culture." The following definition is given by Mr. Frank Jewett Mather, Jr., who has written I can do for you, my lad?" he asked, somewhat extensively on this and kindred aspects of war discussion: "Kulcountrymen from their ancestral soil, a nation in the broadest sense-its successful achievement in civil and miliof a strange speech and different faith, tary administration, industry, commerce, finance, and in a quite secondplan to Germanize the Polish provin- ary way in scholarship, letters, and

art. Kultur applies to a nation as a According to Mr. Hill Poland fell whole, implying government to which through internal dissensions and for the individual is strictly subordinated. eign aggressions. He notes that re. Thus Kultur is an attribute-not of inligious and racial intolerance has been dividuals-whose particular interests, the curse of Poland, and remarks that on the contrary, must often be sacri-

patriotism. The partition of the country began with Austrian aggression in man equivalent is 'Bildung,' is the op- Bight battle. Jack picked it up and national import only through the ap- not because he threw the shell over dividuals by the rest, who share but typical and tarry humor of Jack's in slightly in the culture they applaud, dignation. The aim of culture is the enlightened Then there is that excellent story and humane individual conversant of three men playing nap in the with the best values of the past and trenches. One was an Irishman, an-

tur; they generally beat the Athen- claimed: "That was a near shave ! ians, who had merely very high cul- us, Mike! We negriy lost five bob! ber of the Evangelical Protestant the Hellenistic world wore their yoke. The story reads a trifle morbid, but

singularly little culture, has less than bound to come out. she had a hundred years ago, does not apparently desire it. She has willingly sacrificed the culture of a few leading individuals to the Kultur of the empire as a whole. Her scholarship when passing the officer, Tommy omit is related not to culture, but is a min- ted the salute, and the officer p.omptly or expression of Kultur. She bas a halted him. "Why didn't you salute sharply realized idea of the State. In me?" a certain patience, thoroughness, and "Well, sir, you an' me ain't fr'ends. perfection of political organization her We 'ad a row yesterday, if you remem pre-eminence is unquestionable. Kul- berl" tur galvanizes; culture liberates."

Regimental Honors

The reference in the King's speech to the Welsh Guards to the "honors" which will be inscribed on their colors reminds one that the regiment with the highest number of these distinctions has no colors upon whic. to display them. This is the King's Royal Rifle Corps, which, like all the other been lookin' for you all day!" rifle regiments, hes no flag. Upon the Maltese Cross worn by its gallant members appear no fewer than thirtynine names of engagements ir which the unit has gained fame. The Rifle Brigade possesses thirty-

two "honors," representing some sixty stones, and other things, came flying occacions in which the regiment has across. When the hail had ceased been engaged, while the Gloucester Tommy returned to his jam. He look shires own the most crowded flag, ed at the pot, stooped down, picked their "honors" numbering thirty-three, something out and flung it out of the apart from the privilege of showing trench. "Ere, keep your bloomin' the Sphinx on their caps for heroism at Alexandria. The Highland Light A dismembered German finger has

Has Joke For Parson and Officer in most Trying Moments-Jack Tar His Only Rival-Many a Laugh Saves the Situation.

"Gentlemen, here's Tommy Atkins and Jack Tar! Champion fighters, champion grousers, and champion humorists! God bless 'em!" A good toast that, and true. For it doesn't irrepressible humor, like his indomitten found growing wild, give an ex- he's as incorrigible in the hour of his substitute for othe. vegetables in soup. think I ought to tell you that your The young le. f of the mangel-wurzel hours on earth are numbered." Tom-

Somewhere in England, on the edge of Christmas-the company had been taken for a long route march, and Tommy did not appreciate the operation. especially when the company was halted on the wrong side of a village, and Dragon. The men "groused." a trifle too audibly possibly, for whea they were halted they were left standing rigidly at "attention" for ten full minutes. The cold wind cut through them, and they were as near mutiny as was possible. Then came in Cockney accents from the rear rank:"Well thank 'Eving there's no bloomin'

wasps!" The situation was saved by A chaplain ws doing his best for a dying Tommy, and the poor fellow,

who knew that he was "all in," thanked the minister very earnestly for his help. The chaplain was impressed Work with the dying is often very dis heartening. "Is there anything else with fervor. Tommy screwed his face and thought for a moment. "I suppose you couldn't tell me what'll win the Derby?" he asked anxiously. And there the story ends. Our foes admit that we are quite beyond understanding, and we ourselves would find it difficult to discover the motive behind the dying Tommy's question. Perhaps he couldn't resist the temptation No Foreign Goods

Here is a specimen of Jack Tar's humor. A live shell fell unexploded "Culture, for which the nearest Ger- on a warship during the Heligoland

sensitive to the best values of the other Scottish, and the ancestors of the third were descendants of Abra-"The open-mindedness and imagin- ham, Isaac and Jacob. During the ation implied in culture are potentially game the Scotsman said he would risk destructive to a highly organized Kul- trying "three," and the "gintleman tur. A cultured leader is generally from Ould Oireland" promptly called too much alive to the point of view "four." Then he whose motheriand of his rival to be a whelly convinced was Palestine stroked his nose, repartisan. Hence, he lacks the inten- flected, and went "nap." He was sity, drive, and narrowness that make about to play his first card when there for competitive success. Hence, na. came a shell which stopped the nap tions with cultured leaders have gener. playing of the son of Israel forever. ally been beaten by those whose lead- The Scotsman, curious as to the cards ers had merely Kultur. The Spartans held by the poor Jew, took them from and Macedonians had abundant Kul- his hand, looked at them, and exture. The Romans had Kultur, and Look! He had a dead cert nap!" "Germany unquestionably has Kul- it exemplifies again that circumstances tur. On the other hand, Germany has never hold Tommy's humor in; it's

The Raw Recruit Another Tommy, in the raw recruit stage, had occasion to be severely admonished by an officer. The next day,

Here's another. The colonel was away, and a company sergeant-major had badly wanted him. Tommy had been despatched everywhere in search. and it so happened that when the colonel entered the barracks he and Tommy met. Tommy saluted, and grinned. "What the dickens are you grinning at?" demanded the colonel "Well, sir, if you ain't in for a of a row, not 'arf! The sergeant's

In the trenches Tommy is well supplied with jam, and he sinks the pot flush with the ground for reasons of safety. There was a tremendous or plosion in the German trench, fifty yards away, and broken rides, earth Infantry come next with thirty "hon- source through the air, and-Good old Tommy! He lives and