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### Stamp News

your government needs This is the time to show are made of.

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real patriot will show. be ready to answer it.

### the War Dept. Washingctober 18th, 1918.

Confidential. ates. You and those the similar work being ce I now hold. battle fields of France back of the line.

service, something en our army, was started There are already sevlants in operation and The acalvage corps operat-

that no expenditure ng labor for service

der that the war may it as long as it could be seen. army savers?

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UP YOUR BELT Mrs. W. R. Ewing, ar Saving Society.

ny time. rell, Miami, Texas.



is back of it elevervice. It takes bility and willingently and promptdesires of its its unfailing careful attention detail. A bank it is to aid and every legitimate elopment of the and stockraising

HE ATE BANK

this community

#### Holmes Resigns as District Attorney

On November 5th, 1918 I was el. RED CROSS COLUMN ected by the people of this district man whom I succeeded has returned mas Roll Call, yesterday morning and sick only about a week. from the training camp and feeling the forces were fully organized for Mr. Whitson would have been 38 and thus fill his old position, I will work today,

for those who have entered the ser- next year. vices in defence of our country you wil doubtless be est I cheerefully tender back the offi- ceipt books and buttons, it is your Hico, and a sister, Mrs. Maude Coffee

> Respectfully, J. A. Holmes.

## Influenza Victim

Mrs. Johnnie Weckesser died Sunday afternoon, following an attack and J. A. Mead. of influenxa and other complications. nd from the front lines She was sick only a few days, and all training camps and seemingly a very healthy woman be-

Mr. and Mrs. Weckesser were mar- will help avert the danger.

### on the railroads, Aeroplane Goes Over

n Expeditionary For- Miami Monday afternoon to see a real heir gratitude to the aeroplane flying over the city and a who are doing with- tage of the opportunity and watched

ntly prosecuted. We Something like an hour before the who save are part of machine came over the town was apwe want you to know prised that it was on the way from saving. May we not Canadian, and the little chaps, the privilege of becoming old chaps and the middle aged chaps, many of them kept a pretty close watch until it hove in sight. But it didn't stay in sight long, passing dim, lost her husband rectly over town at a pretty fast in the war. She is speed possibly about two thousand ft.

high. We understand that the machine could you call your. has been in the army some time and had been up there on a visit with bad Texas. home folks and was on his return trip to Wichita Falls, via Amarillo.

A few years ago one could never would stand in their front yards and ETARY MEMORIALS watch the flying machine go over, but we have, and it seems probable ney of this district. and have many designs very long. It looks like the aeroplane come as quick as the automobile did, and in part is as follows: but likely they will be as thick when they do get here.

## COUNTY COURT JURYMEN.

7th at 10 o'clock a. m. Frank Hoffer.

- J. A. Newman.
- S. R. Nelson. A. O. Pickens.
- J. W. Philpott. W. Y. Reed.
- W. H. Rhodes.
- S. E. Robbins.
- T. R. Saxon. M. Smith.
- D. B. Stribling.
- C. M. Walker. John Webster.
- G. W. Wells. Jas. Foreman.

John A. Reed.

Mrs. V. B. Christopher.

## Christmas Roll Call.

but believing that true consideration to be a member of the Red Cross all No 2.

should be above one's own self inter- for the campaign, who will have re- years of age. Also two brothers at

Jas. B. Saul, W. R. Ewing, Ellis from Hico. Wells, Byron Williams, H. A. Talley, Funeral services will be held this W. E. Stocker, A. O. Pickens, S. E. afternoon and the remains buried in Fitzgerald, L. G. Christopher, Jim the Miami cemetary. Keffer, Woods King, C. R. Cowan

### AFTER INFLUENZA WHAT?

their home since. Funeral services candles and the like does little good. L. E. Craig requalified. were conducted at the family resi- Better to depend on good soap and dence 'Monday conducted by Rev. water, with plenty of "elbow grease." immediately replace Whatley and concluded at the ceme. The woodwork can be wiped off with saving ocean tonnage tary by Rev. Pitts and the remains a 2 per cet solution of carbolic acid. y needed, every week laid to rest in the Miami cemetary. If possible, have the room repapered. How to Avoid Tuberculosis.

After sickness remain in bed until

Do not dismiss your physician too

If fever persists over two weeks

Eat nourishing food.

Take plenty of rest; more than

Periodical medical examinations are good for all.

The use of patent medicines is a delusion and a snare.

disease can be arrested. Further information and advice will be cheerfully given by

STATE TUBERCULOSIS SANATOa great big prewar din- was driven by a Canadian youth who RIUM, Bureau of Information, Carls- number of five. There are now only

### EXPECTS SON BACK SOON

The following clipping is taken! have beleived that Miami Citizens the son of Ben H. Kelley, former cember the 23rd. Beginning at 2:00

that we will see many of them before Infantry, 42nd Division, has been se- It is in perfect condition, so come and and have many designs wery long. It looks like the aeroplane verely wounded in action according look it over. Sale will open at 2:00 make selections. Will has come to stay, and will, no doubt to a letter received October by his o'clock, December the 23rd, (Monshow you my line of be in as common use in a few years father, Judge Ben H. Kelley c' this day) in the Philpott Bldg. as the automobile. They may not city. The letter was dated Nov., 8,

> "Am feeling real good today and think it wont be long before I am well. Was wounded in my left cheek and the ball came out through lected as Jurymen for the term of my left eye: also made me deaf in my left ear. They tell me that I am County court which will meet Jan. going back to the States so n. I think I will be walking around soen, hore so at least, for I am tired of staying in bed. Got wounded the 14th and did'nt remember anything until the 25th. I .m better today tlan I have been. Will let you know as soon as I land in the States."

The above letter came in the same mail as one written October 25th, in which Corporal Kelley says: "I've been sick, and while I am not getting along very well I am doing better than I was before I was cripuled. Got wounded in the head between the the left ear and eye: got wounded first with gas on General Pershing's birthday, and got the last wound by shrapnel at Verdun. I am ging to be sent back to the best land on earth as soon as I am able to travel I hope to be home by Christmas, so

don't be uneasy about me." Judge Kelley feels greatly relieved as he expects his con home by Christmas. He was transfer ed to the Rainbow division from tile 36th, after reaching France."

#### Lewis Whitson Died Last Night.

The influenza took another of our as their District Attorney for the County Chairman, B. F. Jackson dead. Lewis Whitson died this morncitizens last night to the City of the next two years. Mr. E. J. Pickens, called a meeting of the executive ing at 1 a. m., of pneumonia, followthe former district attorney and the committee for the Red Cross Christ- ing an attack of the "Flu." He was

that he should have the office back active campaign duy and will begin years old had he lived until May 5th, 1919. He was married to Miss Mable therefore, prompted by a feeling of Last year Roberts County carried Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fairness and right, on the 28th day of the largest over subscription on the Jack Wilson, about twelve years ago. be ready to answer it. December, 1918 submit to the Gov- Christmas Roll Call of any county in The family have spent most of the ernor my resignation as District At- the United States, going over the time in Miami. They spent a few torney in order that he may appoint quota several times, and we were ac- years of the twelve in Arizona, but Mr. Pickens to his former position. cused of enlisting jack rabbits in our returned to Miami about two years Assuring the people of this dis- membership, it was so much over the ago and Mr. Whitson started his eattrict that I deeply appreciate the quota. Lets do it again this year, ing house. He held a policy in the honor they have bestowed upon me, It just takes a "heart and a dollar" Miami Mutual Insurance Company,

Following is a list of the workers three small children, all under ten duty to see that one of them get your at Phoenix, Ariz. One of the brothers

#### New County Officials Take Places

The answer may be tuberculosis. The new county officials of Roberts With proper care this can be avoided. County have all been sworn in and nature are collected and Mrs. Weckesser was 28 years old Tuberculosis often follows an attack are now on active duty. Sheriff L. useful suplpies or and was born in Knox County, Texas, of grippe (influenza,) as do bronchit- A, Coffee states that his office in the epair of other articles. She was a member of the Baptist is, pneumonit or the like. This state- Court house will be open with a comn cans are collected church and very much devoted to its ment is made not to scare you, but petent deputy in charge during the to warn you. Proper precautions tax paying season. Other new officers taking their places were J. K governmet considerab- ried May 2nd, 1915 and lived at Mia- After recovery from influenza, or McKenzie, County Judge, Tom Purmi a year and then moved away for any other infectious disease, the room sley Tax Assessor, Miss Cora Mctwo years, returning to Miami about should be thoroughly renovated. Dis- Cluney, Treasurer, H. T. Gill, Coma year ago where they have made infecting with formaldehyde, sulphuh missioner and also County Clerk, Mrs.

### Another Bountiful Rain

Another good rain visited us this week, starting Tuesday morning before daylight with a light snow which turned into rain and continued all day. The total moisture falling mea-

sured one inch. Additional rain fell last night, continuing most all night and with it women, and chil- most of our population took advan- have a chest examination by your freezing on telephone and telegraph wires. Some of the phone lines are

#### broken this morning and still it rains. The Flu Situation

The Influenza situation in Miami has greatly improved this week. We have only one new case this week and a great many of the patients are now Tuberculosis is both preventable up and about. There are today only and curable. If detected in time the two serious cases in town and it appears now that things are going to let up for a while.

A close estimate for the County is 500 cases in all with a total death a very few people under quarantine.

### NOTICE.

I will sell at private sale, all my from the Ft. Worth paper regarding Furniture and household goods, Decitizen of Miami and District Attor- o'clock. This is high class furniture but will be sold at a sacrifice. It will "Corp. B. F. Kelley, Co. A, 168th be sold to any one, or to every one.

F. N. Reynolds.

## MICKIE SAYS

RENE, GIT ME A GLASS OF WATER! I JEST HAD A AWFUL SHOCK! THAT OLD HARD-BOILED EGG WHO'S BACK SIX YEARS ON HIS SUBSCRIPTION, HE COME IN AFTER WE BEEN THREATENIN' T' SUE HIM 'N HE WANTED THE BOSE to throw off somethin' ON THE BILL BECUZ IT WUZ SO LARGE!! KIN YOU BEAT IT ?!



# YOUR XMAS **GROCERIES**

We knew you were going to be particular about your Christmas bill of Groceries, and that is why we were particular in making our purchases, just for the Christmas trade. We have most every thing you will need in the "Goodie" line for Christmas and we purchased them so that you could afford to buy all you need.

Send us your order for Christmas groceries if you want something good to eat. The order will be filled promptly, with the very best line of goods you ever received, and you will be surprised at the low price we are making on them.

LET US BE YOUR GROCER

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## MIAMI PRODUCE CO.

### WE DON'T NEED YOUR KID.

You say he can't stand the army The life is too rough for him, Do you think he is any better Than some mother's Tom or Jim?

Vour raised him up like a girl, He don't smoke or drink is your Brag. If all the boys were like him, What would become of our Flag?

You say let roughnecks do the fighting They are used to the can and the stew, I am glad I am classed with the roughnecks, Who would fight for the Red, White and Blue?

You say his girl couldn't stand it, To send him off with the rest, Don't you think she would be glad When she feels a Hun's breath on her breast?

Think of the women of Belgium, Of the cruelties they had to bear; Do you want the same thing to happen, To your innocent daughter so fair? You thank God that the stars in Old Glory

Are not blurred by that kind of stain, Because there are ten millions of roughnecks That have red bood in their veins. They go to drill in bad weather, And come in with a grin on their face,

While your darling sits in the parlor And lets another man fight in his place. Maybe we do smoke and gamble, But we fight as our forefathers did,

So go warm the milk for his bottle,

Thank God, we don't need your Kid.

#### ふじょうじょうじょうじょうじょうじょうじょうじょう AVOID THE SPENDING DEMON

By a Sergeant of The A. E. F.



AVOID THE SPENDING DEMON ONCE HE GETS YOU IN HIS GRIP YOU

ARE LOST TO PROSPERITY. THE ONLY WAY TO AVOID SPENDING YOUR MONEY IS TO PUT IT WHERE YOU CANNOT GET AT IT READILY. THE ONLY ABSOLUTELY SAFE PLACE TO PUT IT IS THE BANK.

PUT YOUR MONEY IN OUR BANK AND \_\_AVOID THE SPENDING DEMON. \_\_

## THE BANK OFMIAMI

(unincorporated)

Roberts County Depository





These American troops have just landed in a British port on their way to fugitives from finding an asylum in the western front. The peace palaver of the Huns has caused no cessation | their country, and any rancher found

## YANKS DO NOT KNOW HOW TO RETREAT

til they were moved back by the gen-

eral's orders. The three were Mrs.

Clara Simmons, Miss Elizabeth Drott

Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Russell expect

to be stationed at a Y. M. C. A. can-

teen at the front within a few weeks.

vanced position was extremely dan-

gerous in case our troops should re-

treat and the Germans should follow,

Astor, "They can't retreat. They

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EARNS \$64.45 IN ONE

"Our boys don't retreat," said Mrs.

DAY, FEELS "SORRY"

Chicago,-Hugh McNulty is

feeling sorry for himself. He

worked recently on a Sunday as

a riveter at the Chicago Ship-

building company's plant, and

only \$64.45. The reason was

he was forced to work on a

scaffold, otherwise, he says, he

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Judge Now Milliner.

leycorn in Indiana, where he was de-

throned last April, has convinced

Judge John A. Gross, J. P., that there

is more money in millinery than in dis-

growing scarce since drunks have dis-

millinery shop.

pensing justice. Fines have been

Gary, Ind .- The defeat of John Bar-

would have made twice as much.

and Mrs. Oril E. Henthorne

don't know how."

Most Wonderful Boys in the World, Say Woman Canteen Workers.

### WOUNDED ALWAYS CHEERFUL Some one suggested that such an ad-

Come Back From Battle Laughing and Joking-Y. M. C. A. Women Remain Under Shell Fire to Serve With Troops,

Parls .- "They can't retreat. They are the most wonderful boys in the

This was the summary of the A. E. F. that two American women, Mrs. Vincent Astor and Mrs. Henry Russell. have just brought back from the front, where they were the last women to see the troops of the --- division as they went over the top and the first to greet them as they marched back again.

With gas masks over their arms and helmets at hand Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Russell laid a plank over two boxes for a Y. M. C. A. canteen in a wood just back of the trenches. Here they watched the men march by into battle and dropped cigarettes and candy into their tin bonnets as they marched back again, triumphant from the big drive.

"There was never such a return from battle before, surely!" Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Russell said, on their return to Paris. "The boys came back joking; they came back laughing. Those who had been wounded seemed to be just as happy and just as sure of victory as the others.

### Wounded Are Cheerful.

"'Here's where I get a dimple out of this,' one boy who had been wounded in the face and who had lost all his teeth said to us. And that is the way they all were. When you went up to a boy who lay so still that you feared he was dead, you would find a cigarette waving between his teeth and a grin on his face."

As the men marched back past the impromptu Y. M. C. A. canteen they souvenirs of the battlefield.

The two have now in their posses sion such mementos as a German belt, a cap, an indelible pencil formerly used by a Hun and any amount of German money.

"One boy who had an Iron Cross said that he had bargained with a wounded German for it." Mrs. Astor related. "He told us that he had offered the German a drink of water and to lift him up where the Red Cross stretcher bearers could see him more easily in exchange for the Iron Cross. He got it."

Mrs. Russell said that she had information on the subject had been make one doubt the report.

### Fury of Battle Upon Them.

"I asked him how he would treat such a woman if he captured her and he replied that he would shoot her new courage and self-assurance."

Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Astor met three newspaper advertising. Y. M. C. A. women who had remained ander shell fire to serve the troops un- unnecessary wrapping, consumption of pressed into it.

to Dig, Use Sledgehammer and Other Things. London .- A wonderful new artificial

Englishman's Invention Enables Man

arm which enables a man to dig, use a sledgehammer and lift weights as heavy as he could with his sound arm is being supplied to malmed soldiers at Roehampton hospital.

Made of aluminum and steel, it weighs only two pounds, three ounces, and is the invention of A. C. Adams, artificial limb expert, who is minus an arm himself.

The forearm can be attached or detached and any tool or implement can be fixed to the wrist in an instant by pressing a spring. The hand supplied can be turned to one side or the other. Demonstrations were given in which

men were seen digging, using a plane, hammer and other tools, chopping wood with an ax, playing billiards, golf, cricket and steering a bicycle with the artificial arm alone, and all done without effort.

## KEEP LOOKOUT FOR SLACKERS

California Ranchmen Make It Hard for Them and for Enemy Aliens.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Slackers and enemy fugitives are finding it exceedingly hard to find refuge in Lower California. All ranchers in Lower California are co-operating with United States authorities in preventing war giving aid or employment to slackers or enemy aliens is blacklisted by the other ranchers.

This official advice was received here by Collector of Customs John B. Elliott, who was informed that the ingly. Lower California Agricultural association has passed resolutions that every States authorities to this end.

#### MARINES REST AFTER BATTLE



taken at the front shows American marines resting in an advanced posiappeared and the judge has opened a tion on the Marne battlefield after a successful encounter with the Huns.

### URGED TO STOP WASTE OF PAPER

War Industries Board Asks Merchants to Cut Down on Wrapping Paper.

### PULP NEEDED FOR MUNITIONS

gave Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Russell People Asked to Use Market Baskets -Curtailment in Use of Tissue, Paper Bags, Boxes and Stationery Asked.

> Washington.-Bernard M. Baruch chairman of the war industries board, has issued an order affecting every retail store throughout the United States. All merchants are directed to reduce their consumption of wrapping paper, bags, paper boxes, stationery, etc., to what is absolutely necessary.

The necessity for this order became apparent when it was realized that the government would soon be obliged talked with one man who said that he to divert to the ammunition manufachad seen a German woman behind a turers a large quantity of chemical machine gun, but that most of the pulp formerly used in making wrapping, tissue, book and other strong pasecond-hand and vague enough to pers. The increasing production of ammunition and the short cotton crop

#### make this necessary. Ask Public to Co-Operate.

The co-operation of the public in complying with this ruling can be without hesitation," she said. "The counted upon, if they are properly infury of the battle was still upon the formed that it is necessary as a war men when they came back. We found measure. To secure this co-operation very little disposition among them to merchants should place placards in sympathize with the 'kamerad' criers, their windows calling attention to the Miller, chief clerk of the St. Francis They had a ferocity about them when order of the war industries board. they came back that they hadn't had Gummed labels bearing the slogan, can citizen has brought a valet to the when they went over the top, and a "Don't Waste Paper," should be used on all packages and attention should the war. In one of the villages near the front be directed to the government order in

In addition to the discontinuance of is so soft that the firger nail may be

wrapping paper can be reduced by the following methods: Do not use more paper than neces

sary to wrap merchandise. Do not use heavier paper than necto the most serviceable and economical

Use the old paper taken from parcels delivered to you. Use newspapers when possible

Other Savings Possible. The consumption of tissue paper can

be reduced by eliminating as far as possible the use of tissue paper for packing. Consumption of paper boxes can be

reduced by eliminating Christmas boxes for holiday gifts and for candy, by using lighter weight boxes and using old boxes over again.

A considerable saving in paper bags can be effected by using the smallest size bag possible and encouraging customers to use a market basket for

Consumption of office stationery can be reduced by the following methods: Use lighter weight paper and smaller size envelopes.

Write on both sides of the paper for long letters.

Use one-half and three-quarter sheets of correspondence paper for short letters.

Use the backs of letters for carbons. Make use of spolled sheets and backs of envelopes for scratch pads.

### War Tough on Valets.

San Francisco.-Valets have been put out of business by the war. Bodo hotel here, says that only one Amerihotel since the United States entered

An opal freshly takes from the mine

## CLOQUET, MINN., DESTROYED BY GREAT FOREST FIRES



All that was left of the town of Cloquet after it had been swept by the forest fires that devastated a large tion of northeastern Minnesota, killing 1,000 persons and doing \$100,000,000 damage.

## CHATEAU-THIERRY TAKES UP TASK OF RISING FROM "CITY OF ASHES"

Refugees Returning to the Little Left by Heartless Hun-Already Small Storekeepers Are Operating at Fuli Blast-Germans Chased Out Too Fast to Take Their Loot With Them-Where Marines Wrote Themselves Into Fame.

Paris,-"Chateau-Thierry," repeated & marine officer and smiled at me pity- American boys who journeyed it those month ago. A Boche potted me there in the face of murderous machine gun and I'm just going back to join my fire to smoke the Boches out of the tures had been ripped from in rancher must co-operate with United men. But you won't find it interesting stronghold that assured their footing and even kitchen utensils had now. All the Germans are gone."

But he was wrong. There are Ger-Chateau-Thierry every day-German prisoners armed with shovels and picks who are cleaning out the wreckpath when they evacuated the city on July 22; proud Prussians who are wielding scythes to harvest the crops in the fields that they called "Unserland" a month ago; mild-faced boys from the south of Germany who seem to prefer jobs as chore-women with mops and scrub brushes to carrying guns for the kaiser

And as for the interest of Chateau-Thierry, the curious have visited the of an unburied Hun. field of Napoleon's Waterloo for sevhrill with every century at the story of the battle on the outskirts of that city where American marines, artillery inside was a little straw and perhaps through subterranean passage and infantrymen started the Huns on a battered helmet or rotting gas which were built by his w their run for Berlin-and gave them mask. A good hole for a dog, if the he might escape to the

rail from Paris to reach the outposts bombardment or barrage. When the French planes. The openings in of the battlefields of yesterday; an barrage was lifted the men would tially filled up now so that I hour and a half that runs by like the come out and go to work again with longer afford passage under the fast reels of a cinema with hurried their machine guns. glimpses of passing trains loaded with We saw lots of dugouts, however, against bombs. There are decrosses and groups of civilians hurry- through after the battle were spared date back to the battle of Cree ing back to see what is left of their the trouble of burying those men. homes in the reconquered districts. At | Many of the shell holes had a sickly one of the stations the marine officer greenish hue, the mark of gas which backs were loaded with marching others were mounds of empty car- ready are beginning to beal, 2 going "up the line." War was written semiprotection for machine gunners. in large letters over every human activity, but off to my right was the Marne, sleepy and peaceful, flowing quietly through valley fields, hiding behind gentle slopes covered with wheat and splashed with vivid popples, essary. Consult your paper dealer as and emerging again from a clump of thick trees and heavy underbrush. At La Ferte there is a great gash

in the station where a Boche plane, swooping down within a few hundred of the mark, dropped a half dozen bombs just a few nights ago. And from there an auto road, pockmarked by shell holes, runs through fighting, wrote themselves into fame fertile country and pink-roofed vil. by taking Belleau woods. The other le-Bocage and Belleau woods, where the American marines showed the ice, were "allowed" to take Vaux, di-

broken glass that strew the ground, the cellars. The few roofs left look apologetic in The mason knew just where the cel- for the military officials.

Guarded by the Dead.

wood the road literally is guarded by the famous stone bridge over the the dead, whose bodies were covered Marne that the French were ten years where they fell and marked by simple in the building, but which the Ameriwooden crosses on many of which the cans blew up in ten minutes to hin-

"Yes, that was interesting a July days when they started forward hands. Furniture had been s

in Chateau-Thierry. I climbed over graves and shell mans marching through the streets of holes, through underbrush and past isolated bits of barbed wire entanglements into the heart of the woods, in an American Red Cross b where the Boches had their dugouts. which followed the allied tree And at every step of the way, difficult to traverse even now when it has been trampled over and cleared out cups, candlesticks, tableware since the battle, I wondered at the courage of the boys who had faced had been stored there in the hidden machine guns and unknown and left in the retrest. The ha horrors lurking in the shadows. A human jawbone lay at the doorway of a hunting lodge which had been desperately contested for and from the the Americans took it over t underbrush near by protruded the boots | Boches that it took ten days to

A group of dugouts off to the right | Up back eral centuries. They will visit the Wa- was well concealed by rocks and underbrush and I peered down into sevof them. The openings were belonged to the duke of Thier just big enough to permit a man to was one wriggle through on his stomach and the early eighth century. ducting officer with me assured me pressed him too closely, but that a dugout of that size was used recently have been used by Bot It takes just an hour and a half by to accommodate five men during a protection during air raids

horses, with cattle, with big guns and from which the Germans never men; of camions crowded with sol- emerged. The opening had been filled which the Germans carried to diers wearing dust-colored uniforms; up with earth from exploding shells and emptied. And there are deof hospital trains marked with red and the sanitary troops that came swung off to join a knot of men whose poisons even the earth, and around equipment, showing that they were tridges showing they had been used as

### Wrote Themselves Into Fame.

When the Germans entered Chateau-Thierry in June, they reached the apex of a triangle, the other ends of which were at Soissons and Reims. They held the city for 52 days and were so strongly intrenched that the French and American troops who retook the city did it by outflanking movements instead of a direct drive which would have cost many times as many lives.

The marines of the American divisions which turned the scale of the lages, lifeless and deserted, to Lucy- troops of the divisions, eager for a similar chance of distinguished servworld just what fighting stuff the rectly to the west of Chateau-Thierry, there is another the rectly to the west of Chateau-Thierry, tions," where perfumes and as which became the pivot point for the "Lucy" keeps open house for all scissors that squeezed the Huns from comers. There are a few doors left the city. American artillery battered venders are operating at full in the village, but they sag heavily on the village to bits and then the infanrusted hinges. Windows are open trymen, armed with maps which had spaces through which the winds and been drawn by an old stone mason of rains drive at will, leaving facetious the village, marched in and corralled doors in many cases. The months of the little doors in many cases. puddles about the little heaps of the Germans who had taken refuge in table houses have been de

lars of the village were located be-The village huddles about a little cause he had built them, so that the church that has been pitilessly bat- "cleanup" after the artillery prepatered to ruin. Only bits of the walls ration was quickly done. And the litare left but in the midst of the tle town is now rebuilding with equal wreckage rises a tall crucifix un-rapidity. It lies on the main road scratched. The altar of the small from La Fere to Chateau-Thierry so chapel on the right side had been the people are drifting back, and as cleared off and the old abbe, tolling we passed through I saw carpenters alone, was searching among the de- and plasterers at work making houses bris for precious relics. A prayer habitable. A group of red-fezzed Mobook and a few pathetic little orna- roccan soldiers were clearing out a ments of glass were all that he had courtyard, and further down the road were Italians repairing shell holes.

Another turn and we were in the From Lucy-le-Bocage to Belleau city itself, crossing the substitute for soldier's trench helmet has been hung. der the German advance last June. It was the way of the cross for the We climbed on up to a hilltop from

not been overlooked. The spin Hotel de Ville also had been she the square about the city hall houses had been shelled to mi radiator stood out in midair free of them. On the second stor of another hung a large portrait girl. Bombs and shells had ton way through roofs and after when I walked through the city I realized that the work of de and thrown into yards and streets

grounds of the ancient chat but they offer adequate M

ing beside them. A city of desolation is Ch Thierry, but a city whose w caped total destruction because the German troops were on out of the river and the allied to the other the artillery on both was prevented from direct oper and so civilians are coming back newspaper proprietor of the having found that only one side house had been torn off, is in the other side and preparing to out news for those who are ret Every scrap of cloth and lines house was carried off and med furniture destroyed, but he for silver which he buried in yard before he fled with his with his wife has found a job c American military police who at

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not picked for size as the old king's we were out picking up our wounded. grenadiers used to be. They are de- Several times they dragged our woundployed in skirmish formation, which ed as close as they could to the barbed means that every man is three yards wire that we might find them easier.

on the team instead of eleven, and ray. And then there was no one that each man a husky, capable of han- I was really chummy with. That would dling a baby grand piano single- not have bothered me at all before handed. These fellows were armed Murray died. exhibits.

sticks, clubs, shillelahs, black-jacks, was still cheerful most of the time. two-handed cleavers, axes, trench knives, ponlards, up-to-date tomabawks, brass knuckles, slung shotsanything that was ever invented for trashing a man with, I guess, except firearms. These knock-down, drag-out Their job was to take care of all the not surrender.

probably there were more Turks of opened up and at zero we climbe armies. I have heard that it is a part closely, it seemed to me. did not want it any hotter, for very few of them ever surrendered, and the prisoner we took was wounded.

The one thing I do not like to have people ask me is, "How does it feel to people are not necessarily the kill a man?" and I think the other boys feel the same way about it. It is not a thing you like to talk about or think about either. But this time, at "V" beach, when we got past the first and second Turk trenches and were at work on the third, I do not mind saying that I was glad whenever



Then I Would Stick Another One.

I slipped my bayonet into a Turk and more glad when I saw another one coming. I guess I saw red all right. Each time I thought, "Maybe you are the one who did poor old Murray."

another one. red-hot, too, and they went at the Turks in great style. There was upon a wounded man, but he was not had a few more boys from the Foreign starting to pick this chap up when gone clear on through to Constanti- knocked me two or three feet away.

Fritz. They were just as good or bet-No one man can see all of an attack, ter as fighters, and a whole lot whiter. which may extend over miles of Often, when we were frying in the ground, but during the three weeks trenches and not a grop of water was I was in the trenches on the Gallipoli to be had, something would land on into the dirt in the hole and they were peninsula we made four grand attacks the ground near us and there would be and many minor ones, so I know in a a water bottle, full. Sometimes they general way what they are like. Each almost bombarded us with bottles. wave is organized like the others. Then, too, they would not fire on the First come three lines of what you Red Cross, as the Germans do; they might call grenadiers, though they are would hold their fire many times when

from the next. They were armed only After Murray died I got to thinking with grenades, but, you can take it a lot more than I used to, and though from me, that is enough! Behind them I did not have any hunch exactly, still come two lines, also in skirmish for- I felt as though I might get it, too. vital resistance. The fever is mation, and armed with machine guns which was something I had never in addition, the forehead, arms the left carry machine guns, then come think about my grandmother, too, three rifle grenadiers, and then anoth- when I had time, and about Brown. er machine gun and so on down the I used to wonder what Brown was length of the line. After these come doing and wish we were together. But two lines of riflemen with fixed bay- I could remember my grandmother smiling, and that helped some. I guess Then come the trench cleaners, or I was lonely, to tell the truth. I did moppers-up, as we call them. They not know the other garbies very well, were some gang, believe me. Imagine and the only one left that I was a team of rugby players spread out in really very friendly with got his soon two lines-only with hundreds of men afterward, though not as bad as Mur-

> with everything you could think of. The other lad I spoke of as having and a whole lot more that you could been chummy with was Phillippe not dream about in a nightmare. It Pierre. He was about eighteen and used to remind me of a trial I saw came from Bordeaux. He was a very in New York once, where the police cheerful fellow and he and Murray all their weapons in the courtroom as felt almost as bad about Murray as

The moppers-up were heeled with changed him a great deal, too. But he

CHAPTER XIII.

Limeys, Anzacs and Poilus. One night, while we were expecting

an attack, the word was passed down Turks who could not escape and would part of the attack, for we were to try garby was groaning all the time. that gameness than men in most other and followed the curtain of fire too

of their religion that a man, if he But the barrage stopped too soon, dies figating, goes to a very specially as it does sometimes, and there were fancy heaven, with plenty to eat and plenty of Turks left. We were half mp-Root, the great kidney smoke. And I suppose if he surren- way across when they saw us, and bladder medicine will do for ders they believe he will be put in they began banging away at us very the black gang, stoking for eternity hard. They pounded at us as we came what was left of us.

As we turned and started back the trench cleaners had a lot to do. Their Turks rushed out to counter-attack us, job is really important, for it is danger- the first of them busy with bombs. for-all fight costs about \$11 ous to have groups of the enemy alive Then I tripped over something and I, unless the participants have and kicking around in their trenches rolled around a while and then saw lly agile pairs of running gears after jou have passed. Almost every it was Phillippe Pierre. His left leg was dangling, cloth and flesh and all shot away and the leg hanging to the rest of him by a shred. Two or three of our men who were on their way back to our trenches tripped over me as I tried to get up, and then a shell exploded near by and I thought I had got it sure, but it was only the rocks thrown up by the explosion.

Finally I was able to stand up. So I slung my rifle over one shoulder and got Phillippe Pierre up on the other, with his body from the waist up hanging over my back, so that I could hold his wounded leg on, and started back. There was only one or two of our men left between the trenches. Our machine guns were at it hard and the Turks were firing and bombing at full speed.

I had not gone more than two or three paces when I came across another of our men, wounded in several places and groaning away at a great rate. Phillippe Pierre was not saying a word, but the other chap did enough for the two of them. One wounded man was all I could manage, with my rifle and pack, over the rough ground and the barbed wire I had to go through. So I told this fellow, whose name I cannot remember-I never did know him very well-that I would come back for him, and went on. I almost fell several times, but managed to get through / fely and rolled over our parapet wil Phillippe stretcher right away. hen I saw him again he gave me a ittle box as a souvenir, but I have left it.

The Turks had not got very far with their counter-attack, because we were able to get our barrage going in time to check them. But they were still out in front of their trenches when I started back after the other garby. And I could see Murray as he looked I was not exactly afraid as I crawled when they took bim down from the along searching for the other man, storehouse wall. Then I would stick but I was very thirsty and nervous for fear our barrage would begin After what seemed a long time I came nothing to complain about in the way the one I was after. I thought about they fought, but I wished that we had "a Lird in the hand," etc., and was just mean. It is a wonder it did not kill both were caught in

But the Turks were not as bad as of us, but neither of us was hurt. I of their line that we were battering Some pieces of the shell had stuck big gain.

me I would soon be able to hear the do to stay in them. groaning, though I had not said I Finally, our guns placed shell after ninded it, or anything about it. Then shell on the enemy's communication e said again what an honor it was, trenches, and they could neither bring and asked if I had a drink for him. I had not had any water all day, and I told him so, but he kept on asking and grenade rifles. The first men on thought much about before. I used to for it all the same. Some of the Turkish bombers must have sneaked up pretty close to our lines, for when I lines, and a shell burst near them, I could see a Turk coming toward us. We played dead then, but I had my bayonet ready for him in case he had seen us and decided to come up to the hole. Evidently he had not, for when he got near the hole he steered to the side and went around. The other garby was cheerful when

he was not asking for water, but you could see he was going fast. So we sat there in the hole and he died. Shortly afterward the fire slackened a little and I got out and started toward our lines. But I remembered about the other wounded man I had passed when I was carrying Phillippe Pierre, had raided a yeggmen's flop and had and I used to be together a lot. He so I began hunting for him, and after a long time I found him. He was still I did, and you could see that it alive. His chest was all smashed in and he was badly cut up around the neck and shoulders. I picked him up and started back, but ran into some barbed wire and had to go around. I was pretty tired by this time and awfully thirsty, and I thought if I did not rest a little bit I could never make it. I was so tired and nervous that

and take the first enemy trench by So when I thought the shells were we were driven back after holding There are lots of men in any army surprise. The first trench was only coming pretty thick again I got into a their trench all afternoon. It was who will not surrender, but I think about eighty yards away. Our big guns shell hole and it was the same one about fifty-fifty, though, for when they that there's millions and millions in ed out I had left not long before. The dead reinforced one part of garby was there just as I had left him.

The wounded one was bleeding all over, and my clothes were just soaked with blood from the three men, but smoke. And I suppose if he surren- way across when they saw us, and of my own blood on me, too, for when I was knocked down by the shell my nose bled and kept bleeding for a long down below. It was awfully hot at the on until we were given the order to time, but, of course, that was nothing Dardanelles and I guess the Turks retire, almost as we were on them- compared to the bleeding of the others.

The worst of all was that he kept groaning for water, and it made me thirstier than I had been, even. But there was not a drop of water anywhere and I knew there was no use searching any bodies for flasks. So we just had to stick it out. Pretty soon the wounded man quit groaning and was quiet, and I knew he was going to die too. It made me mad to think that I had not been of any use in carrying these two men around, but if I had gone on with either of them it would have been just the same -they would have died and probably I would have got it, too. When I figured it out this way I quit worrying about it, only I wished the fire would

let up. So the other man died, and there were two of them in the hole. I read the numbers on their identification disks when shells burst near enough so that I could see them, and after a while got back to our lines and rolled in. I could not remember the numbers or the names by that time, but a working party got them, along with others, so it was all right.

My clothes were a mess, as I have said, and I was so tired I thought I could sleep for a week, but I could not stand it in my clothes any longer. It was absolutely against regulations, but I took off all my clothes-the blood had soaked into the skin-and wrapped myself in nothing but air and went right to sleep. I did not or two more before it burst and made sleep very well, but woke up every once in a while and thought I was in the hole again.

During the night they brought up know it. They did not wake me, Pierre. They started the d back in but two men saved by share, though usually in a case like that it was everybody for himself and let the last man go dry. You could not blame them, either, so I thought it was pretty decent of these two to save my share for me. I believe they must have had a hard time keeping the others off of it, to say nothing of themselves, for there really was not more than enough for one good drink all around. It tasted better than anything of our commonest days, adds some I have ever drunk. Go dry for 24 hours in the hottest weather you can Miller. The others from the Cassard were again or the machine guns cut loose. find, do a night's work like that, and come to in the morning with a tin cup full of muddy water being handed to you, and you will know what I

At Gaba Tepe there were steep little had a few more boys from the Foreign a shell burst almost on us and hills with quarries in between them, Legion with us, I think we would have a shell burst almost on us and hills with quarries in between them, and most of the prisoners we took

found lots of deed larks under pile of rock, where our guns had battere the walls of the quarries down o

We were fighting about this part o the country one time when we say three motor trucks disappear over the side of a hill going across country The detachment from the Cassard was sent over on the run and we came upon the Turks from those trucks and several others just after they had got out and were starting ahead on foot. We captured that whole bunch-I do not know how many in all. They were reinforcements on their way to a part thought the fire would get heavier very hard, and by capturing them we then, so I dragged the other chap into helped the Anzacs a great deal, for one of two holes made by the shell. they were able to get through for a

We held that position, though they still hot. Also, there was a sort of rained shells on us so hard all that gas there that hung around for sev- day and night that we thought they eral minutes, but it was not very bad. were placing a barrage for a raid, and The man began talking to me, and stood to arms until almost noon the e said it was an honor to lie on the next day. But our guns gave back field of battle with a leg shot off and shell for shell, and pounded the Turkdead men piled all about you, and ish trenches and broke shrapnel over ome not dead but groaning. He told them until they had all they could



I Picked Him Up and Starfed Back.

up reinforcements nor retire. So we took the trench. But then our guns artists follow the riflemen very closely. the line to have the wire cutters ready I did not care much whether I did had to stop because we were in range, and to use bayonets only for the first get back or not, and the wounded and the Turks brought up reinforcements from other parts of the line and of our troops would break through in another part.

That night there was a terrible rainstorm. I guess it was really a cloudmost of all from him. There was some burst. We had all the water we wanted then, and more, too. A great many men and mules were drowned, both of our troops and the Turkish. Trenches were washed in and most of the works ruined. There were several Turkish bodies washed into our trench. and two mules came over together. though whether they were Turkish or French or British I do not know.

A few days after the rain stopped was going along the road to the docks at "V" beach when I saw some examples of the freakishness of shells. There was a long string of mules going back to the trenches with water and supplies of various kinds. We drew up to one side to let them pass. Two or three mules away from us was an old-timer with only one ear, and that very gray, loaded to the gunwales with bags of water. He had had his troubles, that old boy, but they were just about over, for there was a flash and the next instant you could not see a thing left of Old Missourt He just vanished. But two of the water bags were not even touched, and another one had only a little hole in it. There they lay on the ground, just as though you had taken the mule out from under them. The mules next him, fore and aft, were knocked down by the concussion but unharmed: but the third mule behind had one ear cut to shreds, and the mon behind

him was badly shot up and stunned. A little farther on a shell had struck the road and plowed a furrow two of three feet wide, and just as straight as an arrow for three of four yards: it then turned off at almost a right angle and continued for a yard a big hole. That Turk gunner must have put a lot of English on that shell when he fired it. He got somebody's number with that shot, too, and the water, but I was asleep and did not lad paid pretty high, for there was blood around the hole, not quite dry when we got to it.

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Ellis and Dona Locke left first the week for Spur, where they will spend the Holidays with their grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellis. Mrs. Olive Dixon went to Amarillo Sunday where she met her daughter, Mrs. Emmett Coble. Mrs. Coble and two children, William Emmett and the baby, Miss Arliss will spend the Holidays in Miami.

S. E. Fitzgerald returned Monday from a business trip to Dumas and

Lee Newma spent Sunday and Monday in Amarillo looking after his · National Guard equipment. John Patton returned last week

from the army training camp where he has been for the past several months. He was discharged. Mrs W. R. Ewing left Sunday night

Miss Bobbie Dixon is working this

way," writes Mrs. L. A Drinkard, of the old Toggery building and moved their office and supply room into it. They will also keep part of their repairs in this building.

. Mrs. John Webster and daughter, · Evelyn left last night with her sister. Mrs. Myrtle Nickle for Wichita, Kansas where they will spend the Holi-Texas. & days. Mrs. Nickle came down when the influenza broke out here and has been nursing the sick since then.

Judge J. E. Kinney has opened an office in the Cunningham building where he will handle his law and insurance business.

The First State Bank have recently installew a new time peice in the form of a large clock.

. J. J. Carr who has been sufferig a severly from a case of pneumonia is reported much better this mornig. Ernest Back suffered a relapse · from the "Flu" but is getting along

a nicely today CARD OF THANKS. I take this means of expressing my appreciation · for the kindnesses rendered during the recent illness and death of my wife. Every turn was appreciated and the many kind deeds will be long re-

· membered. Johnnie Weckesser.

LOST OR STRAYED. Two white face bulls. One braded C on right · hip and the other unbranded. Left the Wells place east of town about October 1st. Phone information to W. C. Christopher.

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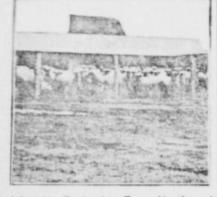
WINTER HOUSING FOR SHEEP

Barns Need Not Be Expensive, but Should Be Dry, Well Ventilated and Free From Drafts.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture.) Equipment for raising sheep on farms need not be expensive. In mild latitudes little housing is needed, and the main need is for fencing and pastures of sufficient number and size to allow frequent changing of flocks to

be such as to require a minimum of labor and the least possible moving of



Adequate Protection From North and West Storms in Winter Is Afforded by This Irexpensive Open Shed. Which Faces East.

the ewes in doing the feeding and carexpense and will save labor and prevent waste of feed.

### PIGS FOR BREEDING STOCKS

Animals Should Be Kept Separately and Fed Differently Than Those for Fattening.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Animals which are to be kept for

breeding purposes should be separated from the fattening stock soon after wenning. Only such gilts as show exceptional type and conformation should be chosen to replace or augment the sows in the herd. No male saimals should be saved entire unless he breeder is growing purebred registered swine. When they are so saved their care and feeding is similar to that of the gilts.

Breeding stock must not be pampered. This does not mean to neglect them, but it is not best to house them as carefully or feed them as heavily as the fattening stock. Sows should be trained to resist the weather and to utilize forage crops, that they may have vitality and the ability to eat chean feeds. Pasture should be furnished in abundance to these young gilts, particularly such crops as the legumes. It is best to feed some grain to the breeding stock to keep them growing nicely, but they must never be pushed, for the whole object in their feeding is to make them stretch out and develop bone and muscle in place of fat. A grain ration containing more protein than is fed to fattening stock is very good for breeding animals, an ideal ration being similar to the ones previously given as weaning rations. Two pounds for each 100 pounds live weight is about the right amount to feed. The gilts are kept on the same feed until time to breed for the first litter, after which they are maintained in much the same fashion as the old sows during pregnancy, except that they are fed a heavier ration. The gilt at this time must not only grow the unborn litter but must be furnished nut ment to continue her own

### KEEP BEST YOUNG ANIMALS

Successful Breeders Do Not Sell Pure Bred Stock That Definitely Excel Parents.

The most successful breeders of pure-bred live stock are men who de not sell the young animals that definitely excel the parents. High prices do not tempt, nor equal merit in other berds or flocks concern such makers of breed history. It is with their own familiar animals that they produce the best results, for no matter how excellent the purchased animal may be, it seldom produces as good results in carrying forward the breeder's ideals of improvement.

Coats for the Depths of Winter HOME



iff's and bands of fur, but now we ors in the body of as brilliant garments is any, except those magnificent long wraps and cloaks of costly skins that The time may come when things as they were will be reversed and the fur fabrics become a decoration for coats made of fur.

Among the really impressive coats that have been brought out for midwinter wear, there are some very handing for them during the lambing sea- some models in which fur fabrics are son. A building of this type can also so generously trimined with fur that be utilized for fattening purchased the effect is that of an all-fur garment. lambs to be disposed of before lamb- The picture at the head of this article ing begins in the regular farm flock. portrays a coat of castor-colored plush A good supply of feed racks, grain which looks something like moleskin, tress may be used by cutting into troughs, etc., can be provided at small but is more lustrous. It is straight squares, covering with cretonne or othhanging and has a wide girdle of the er cloth and using as chair and winfabric, crushed about the figure below dow seat cushions.

Fur fabrics have become so hand the waistline and fastened at the front ome and rich that they associate on with a large buckle. The very deep al terms with real skins. They do border at the bottom is made of three ot suffer by this close comparison, bands of skunk fur and there is a atil the present year coats made of splendid collar of this becoming fur. ese fabrics were set off by collar and roomy sleeves. Although not in the same class with the highest priced allnd the fabrics and fur dividing honand fabrics are not found to be inexpensive. But both plush of this kind are only the privilege of the very rich. The skunk is among the most durable and skunk fur are good investments. of furs and the plush will outwear it.

Sport-Wear Scarfs.

To replace the knitted and woven scarfs manufacturers are turning their attention to scarfs of velours materials, in bright colors, for sport wear. These are straight and have the popular pockets at the ends.

For Cushions.

The good parts of a discarded mat-

Superb Plumage in Brilliant Hats



for matronly wearers. The new all-feather hats are distinguished this season by wing and other rims that are in one with the hat. That is, the carefully placed plumage is simply extended into wing or crest or coronet that seems to grow from the bird. These hats are suited to fall and ringed circus. There are bands of

ear in August.

entirely covered with feathers, a hat see introduced rows of fringe.

There are some hats that belong to | having a narrow brim draped with velmiddle life, or rather that do not be- vet and a very beautiful "pocahontas" long to the youthful. They match up band that towers to a considerable with the poise, and assurance in style, height at the back, a plain turban and of matronly wearers who have culti- one with a very narrow brim. This vated the art of dressing. It is their one is covered with plain, tan-colored privilege to clothe themselves with feathers at the side. Short, double more brilliance than belongs to youth. wings are extended from the crown, at Rich fur turbans and small hats and each side. The feathers that are used hats made of beautiful plumage are on these hats show bronze and vivid among those that look best on older green-the predominating colors. They outh is not the right back- are contrasted with tan, brown, black, ground for them. The superb feath- gray, and there are innumerable tints rs from the peacock's neck and gor- that shift about as the light plays on geous tail, and other iridescent feath- them. But no one can describe ade ers, and those whose markings are quately the markings or colorings of marvels of nature's work, are used to a beautiful feather. They are more over shapes either quiet or spirited, wonderful than flowers.

Julia Bottombey

Bands, bands, bands-the new hat as natural as the wings from a dresses have as many as a threewinter wear. Only a few feather hats fur on both bodices and skirts. There nticipate these seasons and these are are bands of velours de laine—white on all-white feather hars that often ap- a black velvet skirt, for instance-of which Jenny is particularly fond The group of hats shown here is Strips of fuzzy looking angora diversitypical of the styles, a collection of fy jersey frocks, and so on da capo, four of the best that the season has Sometimes, too, there is a double bill rought to us. They include a tricorn playing; and between bands you will

WELL WORTH SMALL OUTLAY

Cultivation of Hedges and Fences Along Railroads' Right of Way Is of Real Practical Value.

A number of railroad companies have already made considerable effort to beautify their rights of way and station grounds. In some places the roads are paralleled for many miles by hedges, and the land on either side of the tracks is covered by beautiful turf. About the stations, hedges, shrubbery, and flower beds are common. If this planting could be aimed in part, at least, toward attracting birds it would be very effective nad great good would be done. If the clumps of shrubs were formed of kinds furnishing bird food, if more of them were placed along the rights of way, if the edges were allowed to bear fruit, and if the fence poles or possibly even some of the telegraph poles bore bird houses, thousands of birds could live where very few do now.

The suggestions made are by no means without practical value to the right of way itself. For instance, supplying bird boxes is the best method of preventing damage to poles by woodpeckers, which come anyway under present conditions and make their own homes. Hedges or fences densely covered with vines would decrease, if not entirely obviate, expenditures for the movable snow fences now extensively used.

#### TRAINED TO RESEMBLE BELL

How Church Tower in Western State Was Effectively Clothed With Heavy Mantle of Ivy.

Travelers rarely fail to be impressed y the novelty and natural beauty of he ivy-covered tower and belfry of a



Some Ten Years Ago a Few Scraggy Slips of Ivy Were Planted About the Base of the Tower, Which Today Is Burdened by a Dense Growth of Greenery That Completely Con-

small frame chapel that stands on a hillside at Tacoma, Wash. Planted some ten years ago, the vines have grown luxuriantly and now completely conceal the four sides of the tower, which rises to a height of about 50 feet. At the top the foliage has been so trained and trimmed that it has the appearance of a massive bell. -Popular Mechanics Magazine.

How Town People Aid Farmers. How the little town of Delhi, situ-

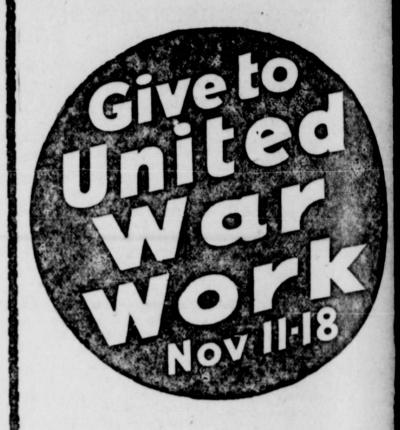
ated in the Catskill mountains in New York state, is aiding farmers in the surrounding community in securing much-needed labor is told by a representative of the United States department of agriculture, who has recently returned from an inspection trip in that district. The local commercial club of Delhi has organized some of the business men of the town who are willing to do farm work after three o'clock. The farmer who needs help telephones to the club, and at three o'clock the volunteer workers climb into automobiles and report to his farm for a half day's work. About 35 business men are being placed every bear, and many kindred treasures day on the farms around Delhi. The local minister has set the example. He spends one day helping each of the farmers in his congregation.

Ventilation and Sunlight.

of fresh air and sunlight, are wonderful cures for many dread diseases, purifying and cleansing the air we breathe; yet we find windows closed and blinds drawn to shut out the pure air and sunlight. The sun must not shed its rays upon our furniture, carpets, etc., for fear of making them fade! We had far better only have things which do not fade than shut out the glorious sun's rays. What is the use of by-laws compelling builders to provide windows of at least one-tenth the floor area, half of which must be firm title." made to open, if we defeat the object for which they were made?-Architect and Contract Reporter.

Poor Poetry, but Good Truth. What is it that the near-poet says? Anyhow, there's plenty of truth in the sentiment, however unclassical the verse.—The Progressive Farmer.

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## Acid-Stomach Makes Millions Old Before Their Time

What is it that robs so many people of their vitality, youth and good looks—makes them all in and decrepit, years before their time? Some say it's rheumatism that is alling them. Others complain of chronic stomach or liver trouble. Others are billous. Life is a burden to multitudes of dyspeptics. Severe headche, extreme nervousness, insomnia, mental depression, melancholia, anemia, dizziness, vertigo, heart and chest pains, constipation, etc., claim other multitudes. Sometimes these people are downsight sick. More frequently they are just weak, sickly and unfit, not knowing exactly what is the matter with them. Nearly always they resort to medicines of one kind or another in the hope of getting back their health and strength. And nearly always they are disappointed, because medicines don't build strength out of the food exten.

What is it that causes teeth to decay? Dentists say—acid month—that the acid formed by the fermentation of small particles of food badged in the teeth is powerful errough to eat right through the hard enamel. An acid-stomach presents a similar condition. Excess acid retards digestion. Food in the stomach sours and ferments, causing pain. Gases affect the heart action. The intestines become the breeding piace for countless millions of deadly germs or toxic poisons. These poisons are carried by the blood

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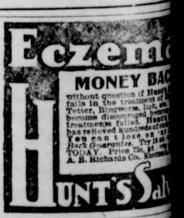
"That is Elmer J. Pettifog. He is a nember of the famous law firm of Strutt, Lowder, Hooks, Skinner, Bray, Pyffler & Snyde."

"But his name does not appear in the "No, but they have a perfectly equi-

table arrangement; he does the work and the rest of them take the money." -Kansas City Star.

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In addition to the usual method of using VapoRub-that is, applied over In the meantime, therefore, the throat and chest and covered with essary that we distribute, as hot flannel cloths-our customers are writing us daily telling of their sucfacturing daily, together with cess in using VapoRub in other ways, particularly as a preventive. melt a little in a spoon and inhale the districts quickly. Our vapors arising, or melt it in a benzoin output is about 4,000 dozen steam kettle. Where the steam kettle We are putting on a night is not available. VapoRub can be used in an ordinary teakettle. Fill the teakettle half full of boiling water, put in WE ASK THE WHOLESALE half a teaspoon of VapoRub from time to time-keep the kettle just slowly

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Elsie-Mother, I want to rise to higher things. I want to be above the com-. not quite all, Dinah. I'se got mon mortals and to occupy myself

work to do. An' when them's in the air on this ladder and put up

#### WHY WOMEN DREAD OLD AGE

Don't worry about old age. Don't worry

Don't worry about old age. Don't worry about being in other people's way when you are getting on in years. Keep your body in good condition and you can be as nale and hearty in your old days as you were when a kid, and every one will be glad to see you.

The kidneys and bladder are the causes of senile afflictions. Keep them clean and in proper working condition. Drive the poisonous wastes from the system and avoid uric acid accumulations. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules periodically and you will find that the system will always be in perfect working order. Your spirits will be enlivened, your muscles made strong and your face have once more the look of youth and health.

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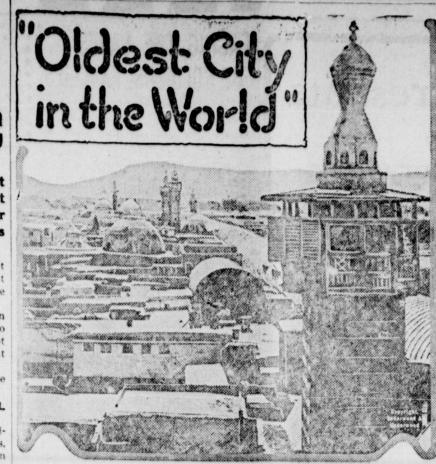
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Why He Stayed Home. Mrs. Jones.-Jack, I wish you would come to church with me, just for once.

Jones-And Why? Mrs. Jones-Well, if you could see how poorly my gowns compare with the other lady worshipers it might oosen you up a bit.

The greatest bet ever made was the

Truth is mighty-mighty inconveni-



Old Testament-where it is referred by various names that serve to region the name of Syria, which it tion. has retained to this day.

Damascus was a flourishing trade center in Abraham's time. One of the earliest "novels" in all literature (equally so whether true or fanciful) is the story of the Jewish maid taken captive by Naaman, a Syrian general (II Kings). Naaman was a leper, but the captive suggested getting the advice of a prophet at Samaria. He did so, but when told to bathe in the Jordan he was vexed, saying that plenty of water existed nearer home. However, he did go to the Jordan and was cleansed. Good story.

If you doubt it, the next time you visit Damascus any of the old inhabitants will point out Naaman's house. Elisha figures in the early history of Damascus. Ben-hadad (946 B. C., at a guess), a king of Damascus, was murdered, and the assassin improved

conditions so greatly that king killing became popular. The king of Judea resented the success of the upstart monarch and, with help from the ruler of Assyria, took the city and killed its ruler. This made good a prediction The early prophets appear to have

"had it in" for the people at Damascus; they spent a great deal of time in prophesying ill of that city. And, bad cess to their activities, most of their predictions came true. The city was under the sway of Assyria for nearly 1,000 years-a mere episode in its history. Its people first

awakened when the Romans under Pompey moved in, about 64 B. C. Herod had controversies with the Syrian rulers in which he came off second best. Made Familiar by St. Paul.

It is in New Testament times that one seems to be brought into most intimate touch with Damascus. The memorable journey of St. Paul to the pened during and after it; the "street which is called Straight;" the house of Judas; the visit of Ananias; the subsequent preaching of St. Paul in the synagogues; the plots to kill him, and his escape from the city by night, are all names and incidents familiar to Christians the world over. It was to Damascus, too, that St. Paul returned after his three years' sojourn in the wilderness, and in no other auction the spear that was used by a

seem to come so clearly into view. became a Roman provincial city, and, clava was disposed of at the same aucthe seat of a bishop, who ranked next ferent war relic realized a very differin authority after the patriarch of An- ent price. This was the silver-gilt tatioch. Even when this point is ble service used by Napoleon in the reached, a wealth of history still lies course of his many campaigns and it ahead: There is the great story of went for £650 .- London Tit-Bits,

HEN General Allenby and Damascus under the kalifs, and of its his victorious army captured many trials which followed the re-Damascus from the Turks, moval of the kalifate to Bagdad; of they took what is called the the coming of the Egyptians, the Car-"oldest city in the world." The claim mathians, and the Seljuks; of the camis based upon frequent mention in the paigns and mighty conquests of the Saladin; of the ravages of the Mongols, and of the final inclusion of identify it, and in the New Testament. Damascus within the Ottoman empire, Josephus affirms that it was founded early in the sixteenth century, folby Uz, the son of Aram, who gave to lowed by a long 400 years of stagma-

Beautiful, From a Distance.

The modern Damascus, like the Damascus of all the ages, is, in its distant view, as are many Eastern cities, a place of great beauty. It lies at the northern edge of the plain of Ghutah, at the foot of the Anti-Lebanon, 2,250 feet above the sea, and all around, for a circuit of 60 miles, extend the famous orchards, gardens, vineyards, and fields of Damascus, which have always made its fertility proverbial throughout the East. The Arabs regard it as one of their four earthly paradises. Close at hand, the city is not so beautiful. The rough mud walls of the houses contrast strangely with the splendors within, for the houses of Damascus, with their mosaics and carved wood, and their ceilings rich in arabesque ornaments. elaborately gilded, are amongst the most beautiful in the East. The bazaars, however, are the great feature of Immascus. The masses of color and the wonderful effects of light and shadow which they present have made them the delight of painters. As one writer has described such a scene, here are displayed all the riches of the Orient: rare carpets and rugs from Persia, and shawls, scarfs gold and far interior of Asia, silver embroideries in exquisite taste or of barbaric splendor. There is no pavement, but the ground is hard from the tread of many feet, for a motley turbaned men and of women closely intended person. veiled; a musician playing his tambourine, and cavallers or a train of to me: camels slowly filing through. The long streets are dim and cool, being arched in high above, and through streams on the gorgeous wares and moving multitudes beneath. Then, the old city walls are still there; and the Roman gateways; and the Derb el-Mistakim, or the "street which is cailed Straight," still runs through the

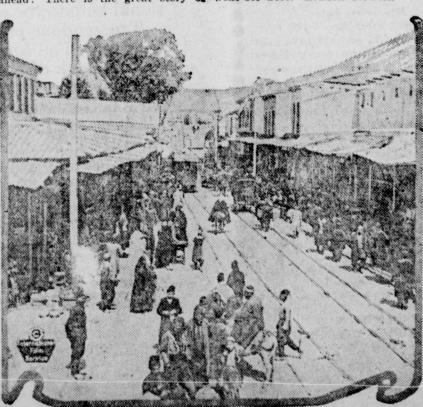
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city, from the eastern to the western

gate, as it did nineteen hundred years

ago, in the days of St. Paul.

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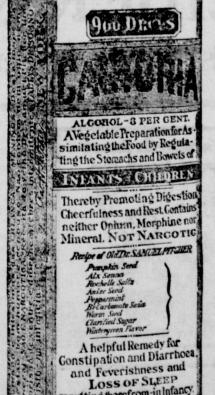
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