

REAPING HARVEST OF PEACE CLOSE TO WAR



The French have reaped a heavy harvest on the Somme, both in men and wheat. This shows them engaged in the more peaceful reaping.

AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

In a communication to the New York Times, Kelly Miller, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in Howard University, says: "I have read with great interest your highly illuminating editorial article on the economic opportunities of the Negro in the North. Under the spur of present industrial demands it seems entirely likely that hundreds of thousands of Negroes will be transferred to the North, and thus shift to some extent the center of gravity of the problem."

"I beg to call attention to the importance of securing adequate provision for safeguarding the moral and social life of these people suddenly thrust into a new environment. The immigrants who, previous to the European war, had flocked to our shores in unprecedented numbers, in addition to their racial assimilability, have been assisted in adjusting themselves to their new relations by the Christian churches and other agencies playing beneficially upon them. The Negro laborer from the South has no such helpful influences."

"Coming from an environment of social and civil restriction into a section of complete public and civil freedom, he will, naturally enough, first, mistake liberty for license unless he is carefully safeguarded and encouraged in the right direction. The captains of industry are apt to be shortsighted. Immediate economic advantage blinds them to the evil consequences that may follow in its wake."

"Should the influx of Negro laborers to the North, without proper restriction and control, be allowed to prejudice public opinion and thus reproduce Southern proscription in the Northern states, the last state of the race would be worse than the first. The Negro church where these laborers are at work should be encouraged to reach out and lay hold upon every workman who comes to the Northern communities. Such agencies as the Young Men's Christian association should be established and encouraged. Tried and experienced social workers should move among them with a view to relating them sensibly to their new environment."

"This new industrial movement, which opens up untold possibilities for the race, illustrates anew the importance of the higher education through which a body of trained leaders may be prepared for the arduous tasks of guiding aright the masses of their race amid the dangers and vicissitudes of life."

"As an illustration of this principle, the National League on Urban Conditions among Negroes, has recently been organized in the tobacco plantations of Connecticut for 700 Negro students. I have, personally, placed over 75 students of Howard University in these tobacco fields. Experience has more than abundantly justified the wisdom of sending with each group of students an instructor to advise and encourage and direct them in their new relationship."

"The economic opportunity for the race is, indeed, a large one. But great also are the moral responsibilities. Let us hope that the Negro will be encouraged to receive and appreciate the advantage of both."

William H. Holtzclaw, founder and principal of the Utica Normal and Industrial Institute, Utica, Miss., and considered by the late Booker T. Washington as one of the most prominent graduates of Tuskegee, has issued an

appeal for contributions towards a balance of \$2,500 required to install a plant to provide light, power and heat for his school, where 400 colored girls and boys and given a common English education and are taught some trade. With the installation of a new light and power plant at Tuskegee, that institution has turned over to Utica its old plant. The cost of setting this up will total \$4,000. Of this amount \$1,500 has already been raised, largely through an appeal published in the Boston Transcript last March by some northern friends of Mr. Holtzclaw's school. Work of installation has already been started, and Mr. Holtzclaw now asks for the necessary balance so that the plant may be ready for the opening of the school in the fall.

Three hundred delegates were in attendance at the opening of the thirty-sixth annual session of the national Baptist convention, a Negro organization which is meeting in Kansas City the second time in 20 years.

It is an organization representing the religious activities of the Negro Baptist churches of all America and its possessions. The sessions are being held in Armory hall, Fourteenth and Michigan avenue, and will continue to noon on Monday.

The convention supervises 20,000 Negro Baptist churches with an estimated membership of 2,750,000. At this session the establishment of a theological college at Nashville, Tenn., will be considered. The church conducts 50 denominational schools, mostly in the South.

Tuskegee Institute does a useful work in publishing the Negro Year Book, the fourth annual edition of which now is available. The book contains nearly 500 pages, a remarkable evidence in itself of the growing activities of the race and the increasing interest in its efforts at improvement. One cannot fail to be impressed by the record of substantial and most creditable achievement on the part of both individuals and organizations. In the volume are found interesting discussions of such topics as the Negro and segregation, the Negro and woman suffrage, the Negro and prohibition. The book is indispensable to those who wish to be well informed on a most important phase of American life.

It is said that Norway (Me.) men during the Civil war received more commissions in the army than men from any other town of its size in the state. Among them were one brevet major general, one brigadier general, two brevet brigadier generals, three colonels, ten captains, five lieutenants, one chaplain, one assistant surgeon and one regimental quartermaster.

Recent investigations of Korea's iron mines have led to the prediction that it can be made to supply all domestic demands and in addition supply Japan with 1,000,000 tons of metal annually.

Scientists have estimated that the heat received from the sun by the earth in a year is sufficient to melt a layer of ice 100 feet thick covering the entire globe.

A museum of the horse, presenting a complete history of that animal from the earliest known period to the present, has been established in Paris.

The girl members of these clubs receive practical instruction in gardening, canning, cooking and housekeeping.

According to reports the county superintendents of schools and teachers of Negro elementary schools are supporting the work actively and state agricultural colleges and the technical schools established for the race are active co-operators in the larger phases of the work.

For a number of years bricks have been made from lava rocks deposited by ancient flows in certain parts of the Hawaiian islands. Now it is believed that a station erected near one of the active volcanoes could by means of an endless chain of buckets transport the molten lava directly from the pit to the station, where it could be poured into molds.

The tension members of a truss frame that supports a flat car of unusual capacity on a European railroad are formed of steel wire cables instead of the usual rods or bars.

Miss Gertrude Isabelle Butler of Gloucester, Mass., has never been absent or tardy in the 13 years she spent at primary, grammar and high schools. In addition she was an honor scholar at the high school, and a member of the girls' baseball team, of the class basketball team, of the glee club and of the dramatic club.

A butter substitute made of coconut oil, egg yolks and a small amount of cream has been invented in Bohemia.

On the theory that white surroundings in operating rooms shock patients and affect the vision of surgeons, a San Francisco doctor has furnished a room in green and buff.

So that a horseman's feet can be warmed in cold weather, there has been invented a stirrup with a receptacle for charcoal or other heat-producing substance.

Extensive deposits of bauxite have been discovered in both British and Dutch Guiana and are being developed.

FINDS BRITISH TRENCHES LAST WORD IN SKILL

Observer Says They Are Devoid of Traps for Drawing Enemy's Fire.

THINKS THE FOE UNNERVED

Condition of German Prisoners Said to Indicate That the Strain is Telling on the Whole Army—Kindness Surprises Captives.

London.—Some new points of view are presented in the course of an article from an authoritative British source. Just what a man will see and what he is likely to feel if he visits the allied front line near the Somme at the point where the British army has just made one of its many steps forward are the writer's theme. After describing the general character of the country he recounts his progress through the communication trenches.

Walking with your head two feet up under cover along a neat crack in the earth with a sharp corner every few yards, finally you turn the last corner into the actual firing trench. It is a trench to gladden the connoisseur's heart. How the men must have worked whenever they were not fighting—and is digging less dear than fighting to the soul of youth?—in order to model this perfect line of defense and offense, its sharply firing step and clear-cut verticle walls and massively squared transverses! Here is no gaping V-shaped ditch to collect the enemy's trench mortars and invite his wandering whizzbangs in, and the men know it. You walk along the trench and see just pride as well as confidence in their faces.

It is noon now, and some of them are blowing on hot tea to cool it, or eating out of their dished hot stew of meat, potatoes and peas. It has not always been thus in the English firing trench. The English only learn year in each of their wars by degrees, but now they have learned it. The day is fine, and other men are asleep, basking like cats in a state of benediction on little sunny shelves and bunks cunningly sculptured out of the trenches' firm clay walls.

One little knot of men off duty are heading over a comic paper at a corner. The wary old trench dweller always likes a corner, because he can jump round it at the shortest notice and put a solid wall of earth between himself and anything noxious that drops in. On the other side another group cheerfully reopens that undying theme of debate the British soldiers—the merits and demerits of the salient at Ypres.

"How long was you at Wipers?" "Four months." "Well, I was there five months; so what right have you to speak?" "A general laugh greets this method of proof and someone else cuts in.

Sentries Watch Germans. You meet officers anxious about nothing except to know what there is in the last English papers. Sentries on duty, with all the crowns of their grass-green steel helmets dipped cunningly down to the parapet's level, report that nothing is stirring over the way. These helmets used to be ugly and not highly protective. They looked like the barber's basin that Don Quixote took to be the helmet of Mambrino. The new make of helmet is prettier, and also more virtuous. It covers more of the neck, though not so much as the blue-steel skull caps of the French, with their turned-down brims, and its lines are artistic. Worn at the proper angle, it makes the comely young sentry look rather like Donatello's David at Florence.

FIELD KITCHEN ON WHEELS

Designed for Use on Border, Machine Will Cook for 100 Men—Many Being Made for Army.

Philadelphia.—A field kitchen on wheels which bakes, roasts and fries food for 100 men, having been designed for use on the border, has been completed in this city and turned over to the Baldwin Locomotive works which contracted for its construction.

With stooping heads, the sentries report "nothing doing." That means nothing visible, nothing audible.

Peering over the parapet for a moment you see only a wilderness of bare earth, pitted thickly with conical holes from three to eight feet deep. Four hundred feet away is the skeleton of a dead village. No sign of life is to be seen there except perhaps one of the larks which sing cheerfully through cannonades that would make the pheasants in faraway Sussex quiver, or else a big hawk slowly quartering around and sending the larks into a retirement as modest as that of German air men. And yet you know that that waste is infested; that you need only to raise your head a foot higher to bring a bullet dipping itself with a quiet flick into the loose earth behind you; that if you crawled out on your stomach and peeped over the edge of each shell hole you reached you would come at last to one in which men in wide-skirted gray tunics with narrow bands round their caps were crouching, some of them nursing their one good friend, a machine gun, some of them digging hard to connect hole with hole till a row of fortuitous dots is turned into a line; some of them resting tucked into little cavities scooped in the earth or near the side wall of a quarry, and staring apprehensively up at bomb-laden British biplanes wheeling about in the sky overhead as the larks in the grass look up at a hawk.

Kindness Surprises Captives.

You know all this, because on the way up this morning you talked with a number of Prussian and Saxon prisoners in one of the cages at the little camps where the latest captives rest for some days out of range of their friends' heavy guns till they can be taken by train to the base or to England. Three days ago they came down broken-hearted to the cage, their faces lined and drawn with mental overstrain, some of them still mechanically making deprecatory gestures of surrender and entreaty. As they marched today all the lines were smoothed out. They had been fed and had slept for whole nights, and had found that the "murderers" described to them by their own sergeants inflicted nothing but offers of cigarettes. So they began to expand in the unexpected sunshine of good treatment and they told what life had been like in the shell-holes, its good points and its bad. The food, it had been good, but sometimes it did not come because the British guns could draw a kind of fence of falling shrapnel across a piece of country, a sort of showerbath of bullets dropping along the line, so nobody could cross the line without being hurt. Still the bread and meat and chocolate, when they did come, were good and the water was sometimes mineral water in bottles. The trouble was that the British guns would not cease firing and the British aeroplanes would not go away, nor the German ones come out of their sheds.

Kaiser Sweats at Harvest

Cologne Volkszeitung Tells How the Emperor Worked in Shirtsleeves With His Peasant Folk.

Amsterdam.—The story of the kaiser working in the harvest fields is told by the Cologne Volkszeitung as follows: "Why do the people run? Why do they rush to the fields? To see the kaiser. It is between 5 and 7 in the evening. The laborers are busy loading their carts with sheaves. Suddenly all hands are idle; all caps are doffed; everybody stands aghast.

"The kaiser is coming. The 'all highest' is already on the spot! He takes off his coat! In his shirtsleeves the head of the German empire works in the field! He lends a hand to secure for himself God's golden blessing. As the kaiser does, so do the high officials and officers. And look! Do you not see our imperial chancellor working? It is true! It is he.

"With surprise the spectators behold the kaiser wiping the sweat from his brow with his sleeve. We see him sitting among the laborers drinking water from a common jug. Like a father he talks to the children. He asks them to run across the stubblefield and, laughing heartily at the enjoyment of the children, gives them little presents."

Betrothed Become Widows.

Geneva, Switzerland.—Many young women in the Duchy of Baden betrothed to officers and soldiers killed in the war have taken advantage of a recent decree of the minister of Justice that gives them practically the status of widows. They have adopted the names of their dead fiancés and call themselves "Mrs." They wear mourning and wedding rings and are known as war widows. They wear a head-dress distinguishing them from real widows.

It is expected that this system will be extended to other German states.

Four Generations Join Church.

Spokane, Wash.—Recently members of four generations in one family joined the Fourth Presbyterian church in Spokane. The party included Mrs. Rebecca Unger, great-grandmother, her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Unger, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. Melville Unger, and the little two-year-old daughter of the latter, Effie June Unger, who was dedicated in baptism.

Crooks Use Poison Gas.

Albany, N. Y.—Crooks using "poison gas" cigarettes blew smoke in his face until he became dizzy and dazed, and then robbed him of \$200, says Nathan Naghyal, a shoemaker.

Route of the Bee.

According to a well-known apiarist, if a bee finds a suitable patch of flowers by following a zigzag course of exploration it will seek it again by the same devious route, and not in a straight line from the nest. Thus he found that certain bees coming to visit a hollyhock in his garden always came over the wall some 25 yards to one side of the flower instead of directly opposite. They were following the devious route by which they had first found the flower.

Hint for Bachelors.

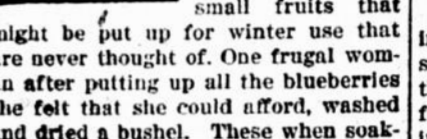
"Since I have given my best thought to the problem I have not found it especially difficult to take care of my sister-in-law's two-year-old baby while she goes shopping," said the bachelor brother-in-law. "For a time, until I mastered the subject, I must confess that it had me considerably befuddled. But now I merely put the dear little fellow under a tub, weighted down so that by no possibility can he be overset it, and then go out to the barn and read and smoke in peace."—Judge.

The KITCHEN CABINET

It is natural that we should obtain the thing we long for with all our hearts and persistently work to obtain, as that a stone should come to the earth when hurled into the air. The ambition, the desire, the longing, the hunger, the struggle toward the aim, these are the forces of gravitation which bring us the desired result.—O. Swett Marden.

WILD FRUITS.

Most of us for plain everyday use prefer the plain and common foods well prepared rather than explore into the uncertain and unknown, yet an occasional unexpected dish is usually welcome. There are so many berries and small fruits that might be put up for winter use that are never thought of. One frugal woman after putting up all the blueberries she felt that she could afford, washed and dried a bushel. These when soaked in water and sweetened make most delicious pies and sauce and have kept perfectly four years or as long as they are not used. It is necessary to carefully dry them and put them into paper sacks or bags that are dust and insect proof.



Wild grapes are the greatest of roadside prizes and many are the ways they may be preserved for the winter table. For green grape jam, pick the grapes just before they begin to turn. Have and seed them if you want a delicious conserve and mix equal parts of sugar when cooking. A few pint jars of these will so delight your friends that you will forget the labor of preparing them. For jelly, wait until they are beginning to turn, then you will have a most beautiful color. If too ripe the jelly is not nearly as good in color and may lack the pectin found in the greener grapes.

Spiced grapes make another way of varying this delicious fruit; use this when you are serving venison, and be thankful for such favors.

When everything else has been done with grapes that you can think of, put up a few bushels in the form of grape juice. No more delicious drink can be offered the parched and tired traveler than a glass of grape juice with tinkling ice.

The elderberry is another fruit that need not be overlooked. Make a pie and add a bit of vinegar or a few green grapes to the pie to give it zest and you will surely make another very soon.

If you want knowledge you must toil for it, if pleasure you must toil for it. Toil is law. Pleasure comes through toil, not by self-indulgence and indolence. When one gets to love work his life is a happy one.—Ruskin.

SOUR CREAM FOR COOKING.

Most of us have too little cream to every worry over using sour cream, for it usually does not last long enough to become sour. On the farm, however, there is often small amounts left in the cans after being brought from the creamery and this, if saved, amounts to quite an item in the food line. Very delicious ice cream may be made from sour cream as well as from sour milk and fruit juices. Of course, by using sour fruit juices the acidity of the cream is not noticed.

Salad Dressing.

Mix a cupful of sour cream, a half cupful of vinegar and water, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a tablespoonful of mustard, a teaspoonful of salt, paprika to taste, a half teaspoonful of cinnamon, a tablespoonful of flour, and a tablespoonful of butter with the yolks of four eggs. Cook all together, then add the butter and cream. If the cream is whipped and folded in when the dressing is cold it will be much lighter and delicate.

Johnny Cake.

Take a tablespoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a half teaspoonful of salt, one egg, a cupful of sour cream, a cupful of cornmeal, a cupful of flour, and a teaspoonful of soda; mix as usual and bake in a hot oven.

Sour Cream Cookies.

Add two cupfuls of sugar to half a cupful of softened butter, two eggs beaten, and a cupful and a half of sour cream, a teaspoonful and a half of soda, and a teaspoonful of grated orange peel or lemon. Flour to roll soft. If the flour is added and kept on ice for a while it will roll with much less flour and the cookies will be more tender.

Steamed Brown Bread.

Take a cupful of white flour, a cupful of sour milk, a cupful of sour cream, a half cupful of molasses, one and a fourth teaspoonfuls of soda and a half a teaspoonful of salt; mix and steam three hours. Raisins may be added if liked, and a few nuts are an improvement.

Sponge Cake.

Beat the yolks of six eggs until thick, add a cupful of sugar gradually, using the egg beater, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice, rind of half a lemon, a pinch of salt, and the whites carefully folded in after being beaten stiff; before the

yolks and whites are well mixed add the flour and fold that in carefully. Bake an hour in an angel cake pan, or in a sheet.

The next best thing to understanding the whole of any subject, is to be aware of that part of it we do not understand.—Whately.

OVER THE KITCHEN TABLE.

A bright progressive woman the other day put into words something that has bothered many a housewife in this "age of 'up to the minute' recipes." She was speaking of the great value obtained from the articles written for the housewife but concluded by saying: "they either come so early in the season that we cut them out and lose them, or they are published after such foods are out of season." Right here it is well to plan a system of caring for such recipes. Put them carefully indexed where you may lay your hand upon them in the moment of need. Most of our publications these days make it important that all recipes should be published at a time when they can be used at once.

Some women do their work three times, in anticipation, in realization, and in retrospection. It is wise to plan work well, but after it is done let it be done and improve on the next piece of work if possible. Men as a rule are not nervous and unstrung; more women than men break down with nerves. One reason is that a woman's work has more of small details, she is often called on in emergencies, and her work is "powerful constant."

I wonder how many people realize that it is the work they don't do that wears on the nerves. One may by constant application train the mind to let go when it is time to rest, not turn things over all night with tired unstrung mind and body, making a new day a torture.

It takes much more ability to inspire and get work out of others than to be a great worker oneself. The first is a commander, the other, one in the ranks. Cultivate the ability of getting work out of others, especially the young people. They need the training and you need the help. Young children will work happily with company, but cannot be expected at first to take tasks alone and enjoy doing them.

If the onion bed needs weeding or the cellar or wood shed needs attention, get all hands together and make quick work of it, for many hands do make light work.

Be kind to those about you. It costs you little or nothing and is the best investment you can make. The returns will come back in compound interest. Your employer, your friends, your household, even your foes, will respond to kindness.—J. W. Chapman.

EMERGENCY ROLL.

Delicious little rolls are these and may be served as such or in various forms as bread sticks to serve with soup or salad, or take the place of cake, and which are easily made, as they are leavened with baking powder, so may be prepared in a hurry. Sift four cupfuls of pastry flour and measure four cupfuls. If bread flour is used subtract two tablespoonfuls from each cup, or, better, take but three and a half cupfuls of bread flour. The pastry flour makes a more delicate product and is a little more expensive flour. Add two teaspoonfuls of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar and four teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Sift all together. Cut into this four tablespoonfuls of cold hard butter, using two case knives, one in each hand; then moisten with one and a third cupfuls of milk. This amount may vary a little, as flour varies in moisture. Lard and water may be substituted for the butter and milk, but at a sacrifice of delicacy.

Cinnamon Rolls.

Roll out a portion of this dough until a half-inch thick, then brush with melted butter, sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar mixed, or nutmeg and sugar, using brown sugar for a change in flavor; roll up and cut in slices two-thirds of an inch in thickness. Place the rolls on a greased pan, leaving as much space between them as their own diameter, as they swell in all directions. Bake in a hot oven.

For maple rolls prepare them in the same way, substituting maple sugar for the white or brown. Honey and lemon peeling grated is another flavor well liked.

Most delicious pin wheels are made by using various kinds of fruit and spices, mixed and sprinkled over the buttered roll. Dates, figs, raisins and nuts singly or in combination with spice, orange peel, lemon peel, citron, cherries and any kind of preserved fruit may be used to vary this little cake. Bake as above.

Nellie Maxwell

CONSTRUCTED IN RUSTIC DESIGN

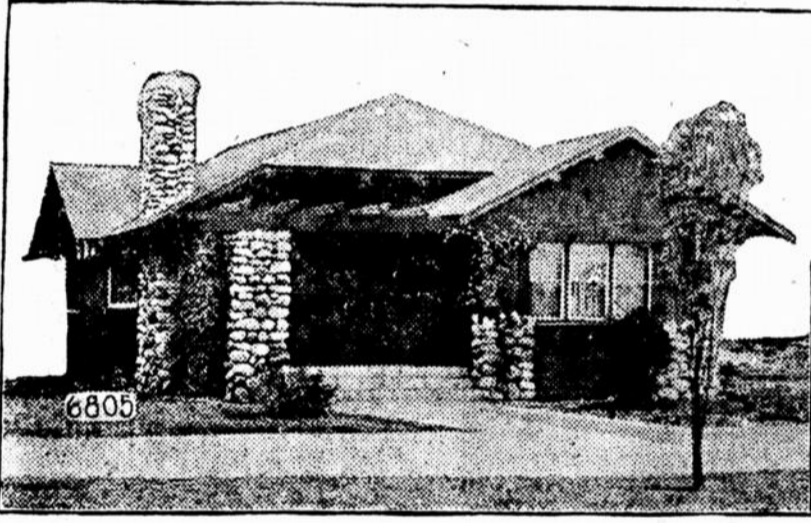
Type of Bungalow Which Will at Once Appeal to the Builder.

BEST PLACED ON WIDE LOT

For the Most Artistic Effects the Surroundings Should Be as Close to Nature as Possible—Lawn Always a Matter of Importance.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper.

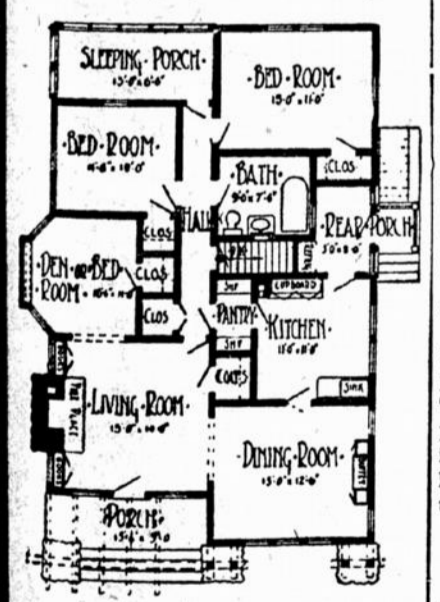
In the bungalow, more than in any other type of house, there is the possibility of producing effects which will meet the desire of a person whose mind is definitely set upon some novel feature which is to predominate throughout the scheme of architecture employed in the house design.



A Happy Combination of Details.

—since the old-fashioned attic seems to be dying a slow but certain death in almost any type of house design—the roof may be used to express any one of a number of ideas.

A great variety of building materials are open for selection. The walls of the house may be given many pleasing finishing touches both in color and character of surface.



Floor Plan.

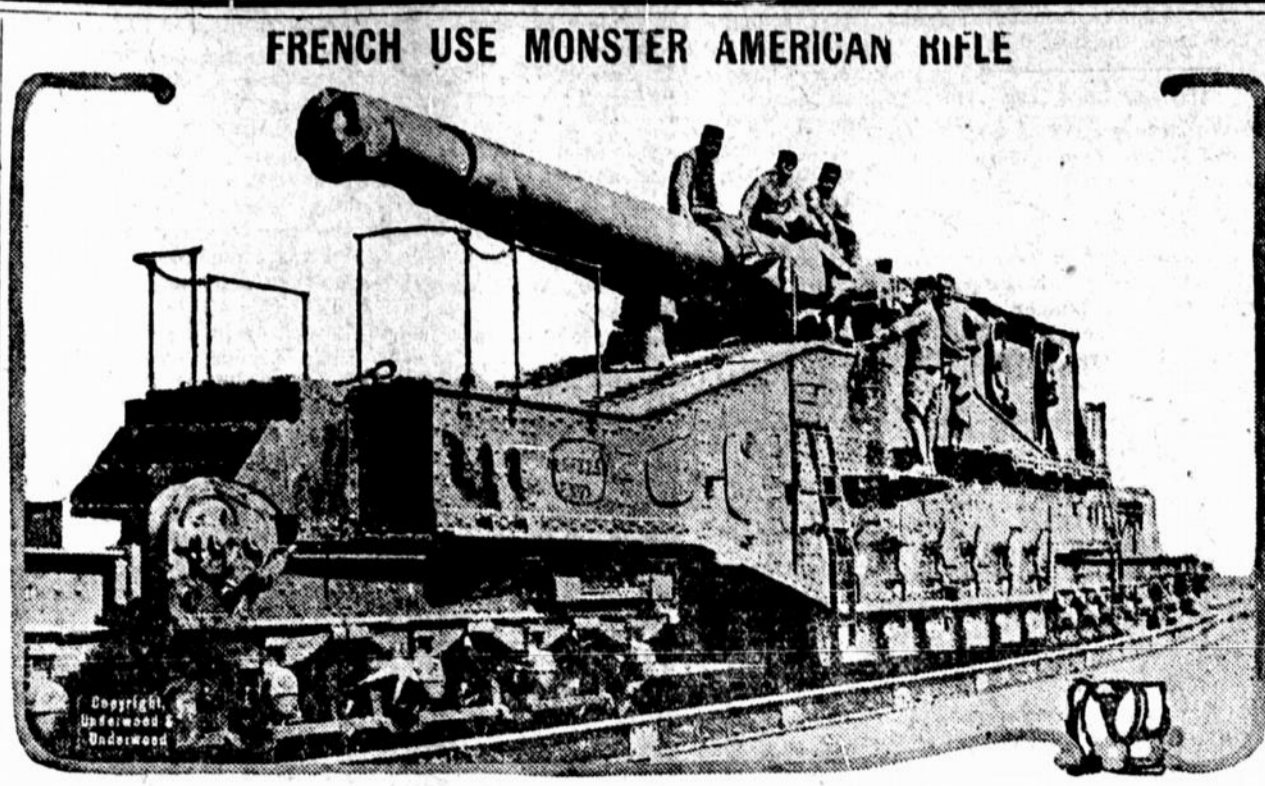
feared if such a house is built on a narrow lot. A wide lot upon which sufficient time and effort have been spent to adapt it to the house is necessary for the full realization of the advantages of this design.

the short column at the corner of the house, adds a great deal to the general attractiveness of the little home.

In the room arrangement and attention to interior details the same thoroughness has been observed. The living room is entered from the front porch. This room has a large fireplace, flanked by bookcases, built along the side wall.

The dining room is a front room open to the living room. The buffet is built against the wall opposite the opening of the living room and may be seen from the other side of the house.

A hall extends back from the living room through the center of the house. A closet, the pantry, the cellar stairs, the bathroom, two bedrooms and the sleeping porch all may be entered from this hall.



One of the great guns now being used by the French on the Somme front. This gigantic rifle is mounted on a specially constructed gun caisson, which rests on steel trucks and is easily moved from point to point.

USE NO BANDAGES IN NEW SURGERY

Latest Method of Healing Obsolete Wounds Proves Great Success.

ARE SPRAYED WITH OZONE

Stream of Gaseous Substance Flows into Deep Recesses, Killing All Microbes—Horrors of Dressing Wounds Eliminated.

London.—Bandages are eliminated in the latest methods of healing obstinate wounds here. This is one of the marvelous developments of surgery to which the war has given impetus.

At Queen Alexandra's military hospital today several patients were exhibited undergoing the new treatment. Two of these men were most severely wounded in September of last year, and for ten months had been treated in the customary way without any sign of healing.

This treatment is simplicity itself. Oxygen passes from a reservoir into an electrical machine which converts it into ozone; the ozone flows out through a fine metal tube. The machine is wheeled close to the patient's bed, the wound uncovered, and a stream of the ozone-killing ozone flows into the deepest recesses.

New Treatment a Success. Here was seen a soldier who had lost his right foot, with a stump covered with skin so healthy and hard that he could walk upon it, a surgical marvel.

What might be called the open-air treatment of wounds has come to stay. At the Herbert hospital is a soldier with a bad compound fracture of the leg. The limb is not swathed in many yards of bandages as was the custom, but lies between sandbags to secure immobility and is covered only with a single layer of lint.

His Machine Brought Down. He was flying over jungle country when German guns located him. One of his wings collapsed and the machine slowly slipped into the trees, which partially broke the fall, then crashed to the ground.

Hour after hour he maintained a fast pace with the pain in his side increasing with every step. When night fell he crawled high into a vine-covered tree. Sound sleep was impossible, but at intervals between fighting sheets and making way for jungle reapers he managed to rest and in a rough way bandage up his injured side.

After the Surgeon the Masseur. All sorts of joint injuries go to Hammersmith hospital, and there, as well as at other hospitals, is to be seen a collection of ingenious exercises for restoring mobility.

Let Them All Come! Said a North Carolina minister, Rev. A. C. Hymby, the other day: "The old-time minister helped to build this nation, first, by a fine personality and a fine life; second, by building a home that sent out sons and daughters with characters like his own; and, third, by an active interest in schools and culture."

The Bigger Fish. "Mike," said Plodding Pete, "what would you do if you had a million dollars?"

A Hitch. "How did community singing turn out in your neighborhood? The peasants are strong for it in Europe."

GRIZZLY KILLS MAN IN PARK. Yellowstone Freighter, Asleep, Partly Eaten Before Hungry Bear Could Be Driven From Victim.

Improves; the patient with a stiff knee is put to exercise on a stationary bicycle; others, according to the nature and situation of the defect, practice rowing, climbing ladders, pulling on weighted ropes; and with these curative exercises is combined massage, with electric treatment, and other remedies.

In the laboratories of the Royal Army medical college vaccines are made to secure the men against typhoid fever, which used to be more fatal in war than the bayonet and the bullet combined; paratyphoid fever, so rare formerly; so common now in France; the cholera of Saloniki and Egypt; and pneumonia, one of the soldier's worst trench enemies in cold weather.

CROCODILES FOE, AFTER GERMANS

Irish Aviator, Shot Down in Africa, Tells of Remarkable Adventures.

THREE DAYS IN THE JUNGLE

Escapes From a Lion by Climbing a Tree—Threat of His Ribs Broken When Machine is Brought Down.

London.—Tales of adventure from the jungles of South Africa, where General Smuts is operating against the Germans, are not uncommon, but it is seldom that the wild events encountered by Capt. A. T. O'Brien of the Royal Flying corps, told here, have been equaled.

The details of his adventures were contained in a letter from his wife to relatives in England and have just become public. It is probable that O'Brien will be decorated for his services to the British government and in recognition of his heroism in surviving an ordeal that would have meant death to the average soldier.

He reported to General Smuts last April for down in German Africa before the German guns located him. One of his wings collapsed and the machine slowly slipped into the trees, which partially broke the fall, then crashed to the ground.

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Hour after hour he maintained a fast pace with the pain in his side increasing with every step. When night fell he crawled high into a vine-covered tree. Sound sleep was impossible, but at intervals between fighting sheets and making way for jungle reapers he managed to rest and in a rough way bandage up his injured side.

After the Surgeon the Masseur. All sorts of joint injuries go to Hammersmith hospital, and there, as well as at other hospitals, is to be seen a collection of ingenious exercises for restoring mobility.

Let Them All Come! Said a North Carolina minister, Rev. A. C. Hymby, the other day: "The old-time minister helped to build this nation, first, by a fine personality and a fine life; second, by building a home that sent out sons and daughters with characters like his own; and, third, by an active interest in schools and culture."

The Bigger Fish. "Mike," said Plodding Pete, "what would you do if you had a million dollars?"

A Hitch. "How did community singing turn out in your neighborhood? The peasants are strong for it in Europe."

GRIZZLY KILLS MAN IN PARK. Yellowstone Freighter, Asleep, Partly Eaten Before Hungry Bear Could Be Driven From Victim.

bacon a tourist arrived in an automobile. Welch was loaded into the machine and hurried to the Muse Tourist camp. He died later.

Behold Welch in Berlin. Berlin.—The headman's ax was used here recently in the execution of Johann Ullmann, one of the two participants in a shocking murder last March. The female accomplice in the crime, in which a girl friend of the two was killed, robbed and cut up, is awaiting execution by the same method.

ONE BEETLE A GAS FIGHTER

It Seems Nature Discovered Value of Poison Fumes in War Before the Soldiers in Europe Did.

London.—The discovery of poison gas seems to have been anticipated in nature's laboratory. A little British beetle has been employing poison gas to defend itself for untold ages.

The bombardier beetle is very liable to be attacked by one of the fierce ground beetles, or Carabidae, as they are properly called. As soon as the pursuer draws close a very remarkable thing happens. First of all the bombardier beetle ejects a peculiar liquid which, when it comes into contact with the atmosphere, bursts into a sort of a pale blue-green flame, followed by a kind of smoke.

This is seen to have an astonishing effect upon the pursuing beetle. Instantly it seems to be overwhelmed and quite stupefied by the suddenness of the attack. The smoke appears to have a blinding and suffocating tendency, and the effect lasts for a minute or so. During this time the bombardier beetle is able to make good its escape.

Alabama ranks first among the southern states as a producer of minerals.

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The HOME BEAUTIFUL Flowers and Shrubby—Their Care and Cultivation



Francis Scott Key Rose—the Flowers Are Unusually Large.

FAVORITE ROSES

By ELIZABETH VAN BENTHUYSEN. There is absolutely nothing in the realm of esthetic culture that is so thoroughly dominated by personal favor as the selection of a pet rose.

I have been much interested in the season's favorites and the reasons given by rose enthusiasts for their likes and dislikes. They offer to the student and the culturist valuable hints in the care and selection of any favorite, because what one may find as an argument for his pet blossom may be equally true in any number of cases and many of my readers may be able readily to meet the claims advanced by others and find equal merit for their own selections.

The delicate formation, coloring and perfume of the rose all combine to make its study especially worth while. Intelligent choice of a favorite often marks the flower-lover as gifted—and



Ophelia Rose.

a selection that does not follow popular fancy always reveals an amateur who is not superficial. For instance, the enthusiasts are now experimenting with the Grass aus Teplitz, a lovely hybrid tea, to find out how well it will stand the winter in northern climates. Personally, I think that the rose is sufficiently hardy to stand anything save an unusually cold zone.

It can be planted in the sunshine or in the shade, under hanging trees or in the open, and a little severe pruning in the early spring is about all that

the delicate rose demands. There is something in the rose that binds the present to the past, and one feels like the owner of a rare old bit of period furniture when it forms part of the garden.

Those who do not believe the ancient adage that every rose must have its thorns are showing much partiality this year for the Paul Neyron. Every month it produces its flowers, with the blossoms on long stems and leaves of a beautiful dark green. If cut when in bud, the flowers have a remarkable lasting quality. As I said, it is almost thornless, and its flower develops nearly every shade of pink. It needs little save proper planting in soil free from weeds and fertilizing with old manure.

Harrison's Yellow, an Austrian brier, is also one of the favorite flowers of this season's culturists. It is a sturdy member of the rose family, possessing the hardness that makes such an appeal to the rose lover. Harrison's Yellow is no pampered child of luxury. It "just grows up," like Topsy, if it has the least chance. The buds of clear, pure yellow begin to show in May. The foliage is fine and small, with a pleasing green. A lazy man or woman ought to adore the type, for it needs practically no pruning, unless one wishes to limit the growth. The flowers are put forth on wood of the previous season, so that if pruning is to be done at all, it ought to be done only after flowering.

The Killarney rose is also being given a prominent place in the year's planting. Its freedom from disease and from insects commend it to many of the best growers, and the pink-and-white flowers have an odor of wonderful character. They should be set out in the spring as soon as the danger of frost is over. Dig a hole two feet square by two feet deep, place a few stones at the bottom for drainage, and then fill with good soil, mixed with well-rotted manure.

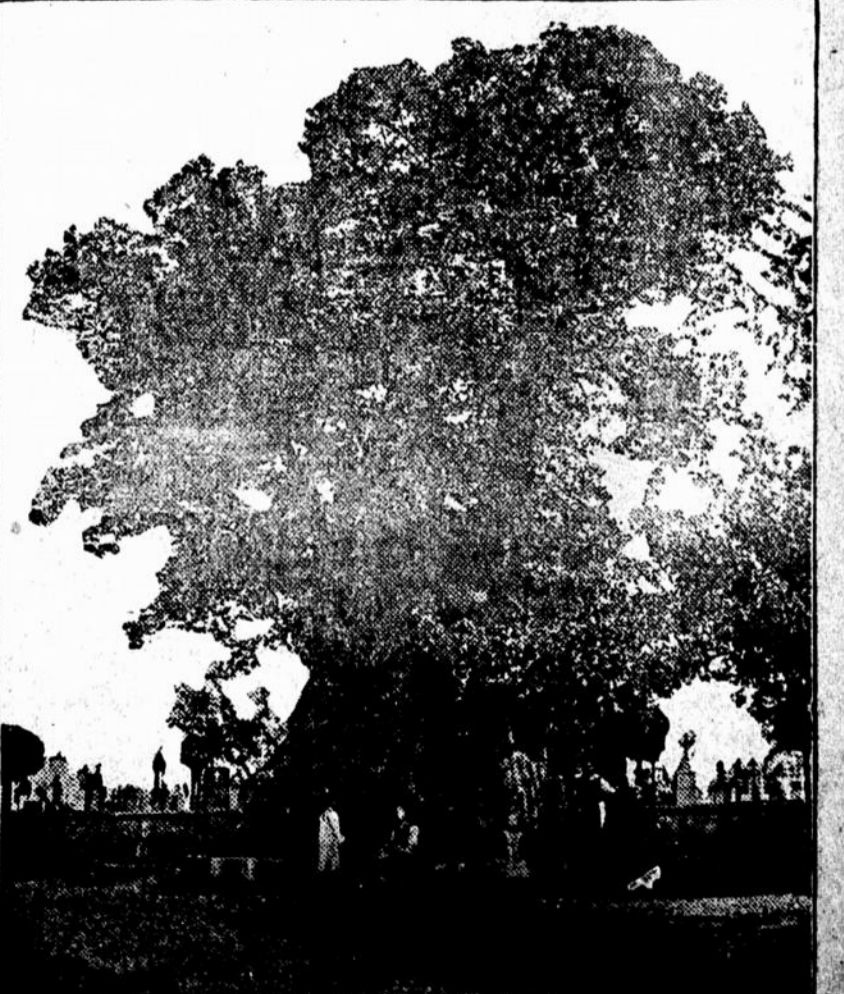
If large roses are wanted, cut the buds so that only a few remain. Cutting the long stems improves the plant. After thorough blooming, prune back freely, and the bush will remain healthy and will increase in size. They require covering before the frost appears.

THE BIGGEST GERMAN TREE

The German empire has produced many things that have held records for magnitude but none of them hold more interest than the empire's biggest tree. It is a huge linden located on the outskirts of the village of Staffelsfelden, in Bavaria. The folklore and history of the region say that the tree is five hundred years old.

The authorities have filled the hollow interior with cement to strengthen and preserve the landmark. It is 80 feet in circumference.

During the Napoleonic invasion of Germany it is related that the French Marshal Berthier rode his horse into the hollow of the tree and turned the animal around there.



Large Linden Located on the Outskirts of Staffelsfelden, Bavaria, Said to Be 500 Years Old.

Published every Friday by the Bystander Publishing Company, Des Moines, Iowa. Office in Chemical building, corner Seventh and Mulberry streets. Phone, alunt 899.

Entered at the postoffice as second class matter.

Advertising rates for display ads 25 cents per inch, for each insertion. Three to six months' contracts, 15 cents per inch. Local advertising 10 cents per line for each insertion, counting seven words to a line. For churches and secret societies where admission is charged, one-half of the above-mentioned rates. For professional, legal and announcement cards, yearly contracts, etc., terms are given on application. All advertising is to be paid in advance. We are prepared to do first class job work at reasonable prices. All of our work is guaranteed.

For Chapped Skin.

Chapped skin, whether on the hands or face, may be cured in one night by applying Chamberlain's Salve. It is also unequalled for sore nipples, burns and scalds. For sale by all dealers.



Woman's Crowning Glory is Her Hair

Why not grow your hair by using

Mme. M. Beard Hair Grower

It removes dandruff, stops itching of the scalp and makes it grow long, soft and beautiful. Price 50c a box. Send stamp for pamphlet.

MME. M. BEARD, AGENTS WANTED

519 So 16th St. St. Joseph, Mo.

How Catarrh is Contracted.

Mothers are sometimes so thoughtless as to neglect the colds which their children contract. The inflammation of the mucous membrane, at first acute, becomes chronic and the child has chronic catarrh, a disease that is seldom cured and that may prove a life's burden. Many persons who have this loathsome disease will remember having had frequent colds at the time it was contracted. A little forethought, a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judiciously used, and all this trouble might have been avoided. Obtainable everywhere.

PERSIAN CREAM HAIR GROWER

It is a Beautiful Head of Hair in Your Pride, the Key to the Most Wonderful Discovery of the Century.



The New Way of Treating the Scalp and Growing the Hair.

There is nothing like it on the market—entirely different both in principle as well as in its effect. Absolutely guaranteed to contain no harmful ingredients, but only the best and finest of oils. We give you a binding guarantee to refund your money if Persian Cream Hair Grower is not as represented or fails to improve your hair. Persian Cream is one of the quickest acting hair growers known— inexpensive and easily used at home. Price 50 cents.

U.N.E.E.D.A. DAMMERIDGE AND SHAWFOOD

For Dandruff, Itching and Roughness. Dandruff is a form of disease. It is a parasitical growth affecting the roots of the hair, causing the hair to lose its luster, grow thin or fall out. U.N.E.E.D.A. Dandruff is a scientific remedy for scalp troubles. It also cleanses the scalp in a hygienic way. It prevents dandruff and stops itching of the scalp. It also strengthens the hair and helps maintain a healthy scalp condition so that the hair comes to fall out. It presents an unpleasant odor of the scalp and hair and lends a delicate perfume of its own. Price 25 Cents.

U.N.E.E.D.A. SKIN BLEACH

Cleans and Brightens the Complexion Instantly. Makes Dark or Brown Skin Whiter. Will Not Grow Hair. Price 50 Cents.

Manufactured only by the HANLIN MANUFACTURING CO., Hair, Toilet and Household Preparations. Office, 235 W. Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

When in Ft. Dodge go to

Wright & Venable Cafe

225 Central Avenue

Quick Meals and Ft. Dodge, Iowa

Prom Service.

Subscribe and pay for The Bystander.

When You Take Cold.

With the average man a cold is a serious matter and should not be trifled with, as some of the most dangerous diseases start with a common cold. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and get rid of your cold as quickly as possible. You are not experimenting when you use this remedy, as it has been in use for many years and has an established reputation. It contains no opium or other narcotic. Obtainable everywhere.

tion. They plan to move their families here from Omaha, Neb.

MONMOUTH, ILL.

The Agnes Moody club will meet this week at the home of Mrs. Daye Lash. Mrs. Zeldia Dayd Bailey is visiting friends here. Miss Louise Skinner from Jacksonville is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Skinner. Mr. Elgin Wallace is in McComb, where he will undergo a slight operation.

Mrs. Lillian Saltin made a business trip to Roseville on Saturday.

Mrs. Tomoy of St. Joseph, Mo., is here visiting his brother, Mr. Charles Tomoy.

Mrs. Reeves, who has been visiting Mrs. Richards, left Monday for Galesburg.

BURLINGTON, IOWA.

Mrs. Eva Stevens entertained the B. J. P. club last Monday. Mrs. L. M. Abel has moved to Monmouth, Ill. Mr. Clem Welch is very sick.

Mrs. Homer Orange of Chicago is visiting her uncle, Mrs. Geo. Tyler.

Mr. Peter King returned from Santa Barbara, Cal., last Friday, where he has spent the last three months. He is not feeling so well.

Mrs. Julia Folks has returned home from Chicago, where she has been attending the annual conference. She reports a large attendance and the best conference she has ever attended.

Mr. J. C. Carter of McAlester, Oklahoma, is visiting in the city.

Mrs. Della Brooks, who has been quite sick, is improving.

Rev. James Higgins, presiding elder of the St. Paul district, filled the A. M. E. pulpit Sunday. While in the city he is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter King.

Mrs. Palmer Woods is visiting her

father and sister in Chicago.

Mr. A. N. Acren has returned from Monmouth, Ill., where he has been visiting the last two weeks.

Mrs. Fanny Parker has returned from Kittery Point, Maine, where she has spent the summer. We are all glad to see her smiling face among us again.

Jamie Ray is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Ashby entertained Mr. J. N. Weathers on Wednesday at 6 o'clock dinner. The evening was very pleasantly passed in playing flinch.

Mrs. W. C. Dickson is visiting her mother in Louisiana, Mo.

Mrs. John Dunn is able to be out again.

Anyone having any news please phone 2689.

HEALTH HINTS.

"Life was not made for sorrow." It seems, though, to hear some people talk that life is made up of all dull moments, that enjoyment is something which can be realized only with a million dollars and time to waste. It may be that some people are obsessed with the idea that happiness and enjoyment are to come with a heaven which necessitates a death to realize. Every moment of life should be fraught with joy, happiness and the realization of well performed tasks.

Every man and woman ought to see the beauties of trees, which not only furnish limbs for swings for little folks, but furnish shade for cattle upon a thousand hills, homes and places of enjoyment for birds and squirrels; we stand in the presence of a wonderful laboratory when we behold the trees, they change the chemical constituents of the air and mysteriously attract food from the air and earth for man and other animals. In winter there is a gorgeous spectacle of the limbs sparkling myriads of icicles, or covered with hoary frost.

What grander sight than that of the ever shifting panorama of the heavens above? The billowy clouds grotesquely taking every shape and furnishing entertainment for the imagination. All children like to play with the varying shapes, where they see fairies and all the beasts of mythology and Biblical lore. Then when the night settles and the wind driven clouds play across the face of the moon one forgets the cares of the world, to view with awe and reverence, till the "for-get-me-not of the angels" make one feel in tune with the infinite.

There is a sense in which every pretty girl, every lovely woman should expect to transmit to all beholders, without exception, feelings of happiness, joy, elation and all on a plane as pure as the lily and as lucid as the moonbeam. Every cunning baby, every artless child should fill our hearts with gladness which no paid performer can simulate.

Those who are so poor in the quality of enjoyment that they hope some day to have time to enjoy life are missing the gigantic spectacle of existence which is staged by Creation—without money and without price.

Whoever has thrilled with the wonder of the young of any species, whatsoever, who ever has looked upon beautiful and different, and heard the singing of the birds, their good night a beautiful sunset, and all of them are songs of love, and felt that mysterious inexpressible sensation of his myriads of ancestors craving for expression; who ever has watched the stars blossom upon that sapphire field, and like David of old contemplated upon him "in the night watches"; who ever has felt the sublime sensation of knowing that he has met the One who is more precious than his own soul—who ever has done these things has lived. A thousand years and millions of money cannot make one live more; and this is all there is in life. This is the Midsummer Night's Dream for everyone to live in and enjoy.

Advertisement for Green Colonial Furnace. Includes text: "Here's the strongest guarantee we ever heard of for a furnace", "WHEN you see this sturdily-built furnace, and read the guarantee you'll realize as quickly as we did that here is the greatest value ever offered in a heating plant!", "Every part—except the grates—is guaranteed in writing not to crack or burn out within 5 long years. Every piece guaranteed never to give out from a defect in material. You get this unprecedented guarantee with a— Green Colonial Furnace".

Advertisement for The Old Reliable Mme. Baum's Hair Emporium. Includes text: "HAVE YOU BEAUTIFUL HAIR?", "WE are the only importers and Manufacturers of Real Colored People's Hair. Also Wavy Hair.", "We absolutely guarantee our hair to stand combing and washing and to retain its color and crimp.", "Wigs, Plats, Braids, Transformations and Puffs in stock or to order; all shades, none too difficult.", "Straightening Combs and Toilet Articles.", "Send two-cent stamp for Price List. Mail Orders receive prompt attention.", "486 8th Avenue, Between 34th and 35th Sts., NEW YORK CITY."

Advertisement for Oro College Co. Includes text: "Have a Box of ORO Sent by Air", "oro College Co., 3100 Pine Street, Dept. Q. St. Louis, Mo.", "Please mention name of this paper when writing."

Advertisement for The New Thompson Hotel. Includes text: "THE NEW THOMPSON HOTEL", "A First-Class Modern Hotel European Plan", "Rates Reasonable", "10 Blocks from Union Depot", "Corner of 9th and Park Sts.", "The Public is Invited."

MACON, MO., NEWS. Several out of town people attended the dance given in our city Monday evening. Conference began in our city Tuesday, October 3. Miss Carrie Garner delightfully entertained Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Scruggs on Friday evening. They were highly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver. Mr. Buster Roger of Mexico, Mo., spent Monday evening in our city. While here he was the guest of Miss A. C. Crews. Mrs. Ed Harris and children spent a few days in Callo, Mo., the guest of her mother. The Macon Women's club will meet Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Smith. The Busy Bee club met Saturday at the home of Hazel Nichols. Once more the death angel has crept into our city and taken from our midst Mr. Charley Johnson, who for a number of years has been the prominent barber of Macon. Mr. Johnson has been suffering for a long time with dropsy. He professed Christianity a good while ago at the M. E. church and has been a good and faithful Christian, as well as a good husband and father. He is also a staunch member of the Masonic lodge and Knights of Pythias. He leaves to mourn his death a wife, two children, a host of other relatives and friends. Earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot cure. Mrs. Cora Harris and granddaughter baby, Lillian, have returned from a very delightful visit in Rock Island, Ill., with her daughter, Mrs. A. Hoskins, and Quincy, Ill., with her son, Mr. J. B. Harris. Mr. John Adams remains the same as we go to press. We regret very much to learn of the departure of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Garnett, who have resided in our city for a number of years. Dr. Garnett for a number of years was president of Western college, assisted by his sweet and devoted wife, Mrs. I. L. Garnett, and while in our city has done much for the uplifting of our community. The Women's club which was organized by Mrs. I. L. Garnett, is doing a splendid work along the line of charity. Dr. and Mrs. Garnett will make their future home in Gary, Ind. We wish further to say that Macon will lose a good and respectable family. Mrs. John Guy is better at this writing. Pay your bill. If you desire to see the correspondent call at 214 Ogden street. Mrs. H. McGill does all kinds of hair work.

Advertisement for Mr. & Mrs. Ensy Green. Includes text: "When in Davenport Stop At Mr. & Mrs. Ensy Green", "First Class Restaurant and Rooming House", "Davenport, Iowa"

Advertisement for Free Colored Women's Hair Dressing. Includes text: "Free to Colored Women, Our 1916 Style Book", "We are the largest manufacturers of colored women's hair, and in order to introduce our goods we are sending free our latest book showing styles for colored women in the latest hair dressing", "Every colored woman should have one. We guarantee every article we sell or money refunded. All hair will positively stand combing and washing the same as your own.", "We manufacture a STRAIGHTENING comb of solid brass, with extra heavy back, absolutely the best and most reasonable made, fully guaranteed. Each comb we sell at the low price of 99 cents we give a lamp cap free. Send your order for this straightening comb today.", "A FULL LINE of Hair Brushes, Nails and Toilet Articles is illustrated and can be bought for less than offered elsewhere.", "Send two-cent stamp for book today. AGENTS WANTED.", "SUSANNA BAKER COMPANY, 181-187 Park Row, New York, Dept. 01"

Advertisement for Buxton Cafe. Includes text: "Buxton Cafe", "135 E. Grand Ave.", "A Good Restaurant and Rooming House", "H. D. WILLIAMS, Proprietor. (Known as Hustler William.)", "DES MOINES, IOWA", "Also has a Confectionary and Barber Shop at Carney."

Advertisement for Tenth Avenue Hotel. Includes text: "Iowa Phone 778 Rates \$1 per day Automatic 99c", "Tenth Avenue Hotel", "1 block from C. & N. W. Ry.", "All Rooms are Warm.", "Restaurant and Lunch Room.", "SPECIALTIES", "Chop Suey Chili Con Carne Yeckeme Oysters in Season", "Special attention given to Theatrical People", "Barber Shop in connection.", "F. Y. JACKSON, PROP.", "OPEN DAY AND NIGHT", "Clinton, Iowa"

Advertisement for The Holland House. Includes text: "When in Hannibal, Missouri go to The Holland House", "Good Rooms and Meals", "Mrs. Viney Holland, Prop.", "315 Center St. Hannibal, Mo."

Advertisement for Santal Midy. Includes text: "Relieves CATARRH of the BLADDER and all Discharges in 24 HOURS", "SANTAL MIDY", "Each capsule bears the name MIDY", "Manufactured by MIDY, 104 St. Louis, Mo."

SIoux CITY, IOWA. Rev. E. R. Edwards, the new pastor of Malone A. M. E. church, and his family have arrived. We welcome them to our city and to our homes. Miss Ora Saunders will depart on Tuesday for a two weeks' visit in Omaha, Neb., and Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. C. B. Watkins departed Sunday for a visit in Omaha, Neb. Messrs. Roundtree and Eldridge are in the city, having taken the positions of red caps at the Northwestern sta-

Advertisement for Roberts 35 Drops. Includes text: "ROBERTS 35 DROPS", "A POSITIVE CURE FOR Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Tetter, Syphilis, Eczema and all Diseases from Impure and Infected Blood.", "Fifty Cents the Bottle", "Tampa Drug Company", "Tampa, Florida, U. S. A.", "MAILED ANYWHERE FOR 50c"

Advertisement for Pennsylvania Man Thankful. Includes text: "Pennsylvania Man Thankful", "Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.", "Dear Sir— Perhaps it will interest you to know that I have been ruptured six years and have always had trouble with it till I got your Appliance. It is very easy to wear, fits neat and snug, and is not in the way at any time, day or night. In fact, at times I did not know I had it on; it just adapted itself to the shape of the body and seemed to be a part of the body, as it clung to the spot, no matter what position I was in. It would be a veritable God-send to the unfortunate who suffer from rupture if all could procure the Brooks Rupture Appliance and wear it. They would certainly never regret it. My rupture is now all healed up and nothing ever did it but your Appliance. Whenever the opportunity presents itself I will say a good word for your Appliance, and also the honorable way in which you deal with ruptured people. It is a pleasure to recommend a good thing, among your friends or strangers. I am, Yours very sincerely, JAMES A. BRITTON, 30 Spring St. Bethlehem, Pa."

Advertisement for Elite Restaurant. Includes text: "NEW Elite Restaurant", "New Reliable Place to Eat", "Meals 15c and up", "Lunches or Short Orders Served", "304 W. Grand Ave.", "Des Moines Iowa"

Advertisement for A Genuine Rupture Cure. Includes text: "A Genuine Rupture Cure Sent On Trial To Prove It Don't Wear a Truss Any Longer.", "After Thirty Years' Experience I Have Produced An Appliance for Men, Women and Children That Actually Cures Rupture.", "Ten Reasons Why You Should Send For Brooks Rupture Appliance", "1. It is absolutely the only Appliance of the kind on the market today, and in it are embodied the principles that inventors have sought after for years.", "2. The Appliance for retaining the rupture cannot be thrown out of position.", "3. Being an air cushion of soft rubber it clings closely to the body, yet never chafes or causes irritation.", "4. Unlike the ordinary so-called pads, used in other trusses, it is not cumbersome or ungainly.", "5. It is small, soft and pliable, and positively cannot be detected through the clothing.", "6. The soft, pliable bands holding the Appliance do not give one the unpleasant sensation of wearing a harness.", "7. There is nothing about it to go foul, and when it becomes soiled it can be washed without injuring it in the least.", "8. There are no metal springs in the Appliance to torture one by cutting and bruising the flesh.", "9. All of the material of which the Appliances are made is of the very best that money can buy, making it a durable and safe Appliance to wear.", "10. My reputation for honesty and fair dealing is so thoroughly established by an experience of over thirty years of dealing with the public, and my prices are so reasonable, my terms so fair, that there certainly should be no hesitation in sending for coupon today.", "Child Cured in Four Months", "21 Janson St., Dubuque, Iowa.", "Dear Sir— The baby's rupture is altogether cured, thanks to your Appliance, and we are so thankful to you. If we could only have known of it sooner, our little boy would not have had to suffer near as much as he did. He wore your brace a little over four months. Yours very truly, ANDREW EGGENBERGER."

Advertisement for Brooks Rupture Appliance. Includes text: "Remember", "I send my Appliance on trial to prove what I say is true. You are to be the judge. Fill out free coupon below and mail today.", "The above is C. E. Brooks, inventor of the Appliance, who cured himself and who is now giving others the benefit of his experience. If ruptured, write him today, at Marshall, Mich.", "Others Failed But the Appliance Cured", "Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.", "Dear Sir— Your Appliance did all you claim for the little boy and more. For it cured him sound and well. We let him wear it for about a year in all, although it cured him 3 months after he had begun to wear it. We had tried several of the remedies and got no relief, and I think certainly recommend it to be tried for we surely owe it to you. Yours respectfully, W. M. PATTERSON, No. 719 & Main St., Akron, O."

Advertisement for FREE Information Coupon. Includes text: "FREE Information Coupon", "Mr. C. E. Brooks, 455 State St., Marshall, Mich.", "Please send me by mail a plain wrapper your illustrated book and full information about your Appliance for the cure of rupture.", "Name", "Address", "R.F.D. Only"