

The McLean News

FOURTEENTH YEAR

McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, August 31, 1917

NO. 33

We have the biggest shipment of

Linoleum

Ever brought to McLean and are prepared to quote you surprisingly low prices. This is the last lot we can get at these prices so you had better

Cover Your Kitchen
and
Dining Room Floors
And
Save Coal Bills

Also a big line of new rugs

Bundy-Hodges Merc. Co.
Incorporated

Wanted

Loans on improved Farms and Ranches
Long time, Low rates. Liberal Options.

Quick Services
Hooper & Roach
Groom, Texas.

We Have Moved

Into the building recently vacated by the Erwin Drug Co.

This building has been over-hauled, re-painted, new floor, etc., and we are proud to say that we expect to have the niftiest looking grocery store in the country.

Bigger Building—
Bigger Stock—
Bigger Bargains

Then phone
number twenty-three

W. L. HAYNES

A Letter From France

Through the courtesy of J. Frank Faulkner we publish below an excerpt from a letter from Miss Amy Faulkner, who is a Red Cross Nurse "Somewhere in France."

Base Hospital No. 18, U. S. A. American Expeditionary Forces. Somewhere in France. July 30, 1917.

Dear Boys and Girls:
After three weeks in a small village in France we at last moved on to our own permanent hospital. So here I am feeling very much at home in a strange and far country. While in this village, already mentioned, we spent our time washing clothes, quarreling with the "Mess Officer" and studying French. We also spent an hour each day drilling in the open in true military style. Right here I want to advise any of you who can to study French. I had many opportunities in my school days but didn't and now I wish I had a little "Boarding School" French. Next to English French is more universally spoken than any other language. I can speak fairly well and ask many questions, but mostly I am dumb.

The people in France are very glad to see us Americans here. One sees so many widows and children in black. There are a few able bodied men to be seen. Of course one sees numerous "Horizon blue soldiers" home on leave—"permission" they say. I have met two very handsome officers who have been in the war since August, 1914. Most of the French men are not nearly so good looking as our American men, and the women can't compare with women in America. The children are usually very pretty and polite.

I must tell you about a Madam I met on a train one day. Two of my companions and myself were going third class to a nearby city. There were two French women in the compartment both in widow's black. I was making out a shopping list with much effort and many mistakes. One of the women turned to me and said, "Paron me, I am an American citizen. I should be glad to help you." She seemed so glad to speak to an American and so proud of her American citizenship. She talked on and on. Today she was going to meet her small boy and little daughter whom she had not seen in eighteen months! She had married an American ten years before and had gone with him to a California mining camp. He had died in France after the war began. Her children were in a convent. After a time we came to the kiddies, accompanied by a sweet faced sister. And such children! A boy of five who looked exactly like one of Reynolds' Angels, and a girl of eight, sweet, rosy and demure. The mother said "they speak English and of course they are American citizens." So you see how the French regard America. The children came to five in our village and we soon became very good friends.

Many French school children are learning English. On the Fourth of July the school children came to our quarters and sang and made speeches. Some of the older ones sang "My Country, 'tis of Thee." I suppose the Star Spangled Banner

Panhandle Farmer's Con.

Amarillo, Texas, Aug. 26.
Mr. A. G. Richardson,
Editor McLean News,
McLean, Texas.

Dear Sir:
Mr. T. S. Minter of the State Agricultural Department will be in McLean, Friday, September 7, for the purpose of holding a farmer's meeting in the interest of the Panhandle Farmer's Congress at Amarillo, September, 13, 14, 15. This meeting is scheduled for 1:30 in the afternoon of that date.

I will appreciate it very much if you will give this conspicuous mention in your next issue.

Thanking you sincerely for the favor, I am,

Yours very truly,
Porter A. Whaley,
Secretary.

is too much for them. I know it is for us Americans. In the evening we had fire works on the lawn. There was a full moon at this time but the French officers very kindly arranged to have a total eclipse of said moon, so the fire works were quite effective.

I would love to send you pictures and post cards but we are not allowed. And we will not be allowed to send anything out of the country that would make Christmas presents.

I wonder if any of our "countrymen" will be coming over with troops. If you know any who are, be sure and write me. I'd be glad to see any of the boys and might be able to cheer them up a bit if they happened to come my way.

Our hospital is in a very pretty part of France. Our main building is an old Chateau four hundred years old. It looks it, too. There is a high stone wall all around the grounds. One can walk and climb hills and hunt flowers in the 'deep woods' all within the stone wall. Every one not on duty has gone for a long walk this morning.

We have only a few patients now but expect hundreds of them later on. They say this is a very cold place in winter.

I was just thinking if Mack and Lewis have a good crop of popcorn and peanuts they might send us a bag. I am sure every one would enjoy them.

I have seen in France many air craft men [I can't say where or when.] Everything is so interesting here.

From the stories I have heard here I now believe the Germans capable of all the crimes and atrocities we read of at the beginning of the war. Certainly we do not want a "kultur" like theirs all over the world. I am sorry America had to get in the war but we undoubtedly have a just cause.

I know I haven't told you anything you want to know, but if you could only see our "Censor Rules!" I suppose you will only receive about half of this as it is. I wish I could send you my picture in my uniform but I can't.

Your letters have not been censored so far.

Your loving sister,
Amy E.

Censored
H. R. Eaton
4 M.O.K.C.

Ice cream all the time. P. O. Confectionery.

School Supplies

All school books now in use will be used until Sept. 1, 1920. We carry a complete line of

Tablets, pencils, pens, inks, crayons

Fancy tablets for the kiddies

ERWIN DRUG CO.

To know your funds are safe from the Banker's bad judgment, or from his mismanagement or infidelity

How Important!

Bankers are only men like others, after all. History of banking in the country is full of regrets. Our State Government has recognized this and provided the law which enables us to assure you that

The non-interest bearing and unsecured Depositors of this bank are protected by the Depositors Guaranty Fund of the State of Texas

The Citizens State Bank

The home bank of the town, owned by home people.

We Need Money

Please help us out

Thank You

Cicero Smith Lbr. Company

Read The News

THE MCLEAN NEWS
A. G. Richardson, Editor
Mrs. A. G. Richardson, Publisher

Pierce Baby Dies.

On last Saturday afternoon the death angel again visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pearce and took from them their baby son, James Emmett, three months and eighteen days old.

Sunday at eleven o'clock the little body was laid to rest in the local cemetery, Rev. Hamilton conducting the services in the presence of a large body of sympathizing friends. The little mound was covered with a profusion of lovely flowers, as was also the newly made grave of his little sister Polly who passed away a few weeks ago.

Words are inadequate to express to these parents the sympathy we feel for them in this hour of affliction and we point them to that land where four baby hands are beckoning them to come when they too shall have "Passed Over the River."

Association at Alanreed.

The Wheeler County Baptist Association closed its annual meeting at Alanreed last night. A splendid attendance was reported. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Rev. R. F. Hamilton, McLean, Moderator.
J. J. Baird, Wheeler, Clerk.
T. E. Sterns, Kelton, Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer.
Among the notable Baptist ministers of the state who were present were Dr. T. L. Gross of the Texas Baptist Convention, Rev. Reynolds of Canadian and Rev. R. E. L. Farmer of the Plainview Baptist School.

Notice.

Beginning on September first we will charge storage on cars as follows:

Day storage free until 9 o'clock.
Night storage 25 cents.
Storage per month \$3.00.
Please do not expect us to break these rules.

Bentley & Grigsby
McLean Auto Company.

School Begins Next Monday

All preparations are nearing completion this week for the opening of the school Monday morning. There will be a "get acquainted" meeting of the Board of Trustees and Teachers at the Citizens State Bank Saturday night.

The exercises at the school building will be at 9 o'clock Monday morning. All who are interested in the welfare of the school and their children are invited to be present.

In regard to children under age, the board decided to allow those to come who are not yet seven but will be seven before the first of September, 1918.

The tuition for orders will be \$2 per month, payable three months in advance.

Let it be urged again that you start your children the first day.

F. P. Wilson, Supt.

M. E. Auxiliary.

The District Meeting, as announced last week, was held at McLean Monday and Tuesday, and of the many pleasant gatherings in the history of our Auxiliary this was the best, the most instructive and inspiring. It was full of spiritual power from the first devotional service led by Mrs. DeLaney to the beautiful closing consecration service.

Mrs. Cousins, in behalf of our Auxiliary welcomed the visitors. There were present twenty-five delegates from other Auxiliaries in the district, also Mrs. Rollins, Corresponding Secretary of Northwest Texas Conference, and Mrs. Sparkman, Clarendon and Amarillo District Secretary.

Mrs. W. A. Hedrick was appointed secretary of the meeting. The eleven o'clock service was an earnest call to deeper prayer life by Mrs. DeLaney of Memphis.

Every body enjoyed the "big dinner" on the church ground.

The afternoon session was especially helpful to the officers of the Auxiliaries. Each one in his turn receiving their share of instruction and encouragement in the duties of their offices.

Mrs. Rollins gave the history of our work from its humble beginning when it was a Pastorage Society ministering only to physical comforts of the frontier minister and his family to the present day when it supports in our own land, twelve schools, twenty-two night schools, forty-one Wesley Houses six co operative homes for working girls, eighty-six Deaconesses, besides one thousand and twenty-eight volunteers who faithfully work in hard places of our land. Also workers and schools in seven foreign lands.

Mrs. Sparkman who attended the Denton School of Missions this summer, conducted an interesting institute on our new study book Tuesday morning. We learned that December first is "harvest day" when all unpaid obligations are to be brought into the treasury. The week of prayer offering in November will go to the needy oyster shuckers on our gulf coast who, for one long hard days work, receive only fifty cents, and also to medical mission work in China, where the cost of educating a native for a doctor is \$60 while here it is \$600.

Perhaps the highest tide of feeling during the meeting was when, in closing, after the impressive consecration service, we sang "A Charge to Keep I Have."

Mrs. Cousins faithfully performed the duties laid upon her as president of our Auxiliary.

Supt. of Publicity.

Mrs. N. X. Kachelhoffer and little daughter are here from Joliet, Ill.

Templeton Votes For Impeachment.

Austin, Texas, Aug. 24, 1917.

R. L. Templeton of Wellington, Representative of the 124 District composed of eight counties: Collinsworth, Donley, Wheeler, Gray, Hemphill, Roberts, Lipscomb, and Ochiltree, voted for impeachment against Governor James E. Ferguson on the 24th of August after hearing all the evidence. He stated that he received no personal joy or pleasure, but from Governor Ferguson's own testimony he was compelled to vote a disapproval of the Governor's conduct in using the money of the State as his own funds, and in the many other unlawful, and illegal and unwarranted practices that have grown up under Governor Ferguson.

While several representatives received special pleasure in taking part in the downfall of a man because of personal dislike and political prejudice and gain, Mr. Templeton asserted that he did his duty, but was sorry that in doing he brought disgrace and ruin upon a man and his family.

Deed of Assignment.

The State of Texas County of Gray.

To the Creditors of G. R. Bellenger:

You are hereby notified that G. R. Bellenger, of the county of Gray, on the 29th day of August, A. D., 1917, executed a deed of assignment, conveying to the undersigned all of his property for the benefit of such of his creditors as will consent to accept their proportional share of his estate and discharge him from their prospective claims, and that the undersigned accepted said trust, and has duly qualified as required by law.

All creditors consenting to said assignment must, within four months after the publication of this notice, make known to the assignee their consent in writing and within six months from the date of this notice file their claim, prescribed by law, with the undersigned, who resides at McLean, Texas, which is also his postoffice address.

Witness my hand this 30th day of August, A. D., 1917.

C. C. Cook.

Sad Death.

A very sad death was that of M. B. Black which resulted last Friday morning from an injury received the day before when a horse fell on him. Mr. Black, with his family, was living on the J. M. Noel place northeast of Alanreed and on Thursday was helping Mr. Noel round up some calves. One of the calves bolted the herd and in trying to bring him back Mr. Black's horse stumbled over some old ruts and fell, striking his rider with his hips in the stomach. It was not known just how serious his internal injury was until he had suddenly passed away.

His father and mother and a sister and two brothers of Mrs. Black's came from Waxahachie and accompanied the body back there for interment.

Mr. Black leaves a wife and six small children to mourn his sudden death. Friends join with the News in an expression of sincere sympathy for the bereaved loved ones.

When you may be forced to speak at this time. Out of this coming struggle I shall emerge a heroic figure. Now that Mexico unites, she will triumph, and of all her victorious sons the name of Luis Longorio will be sung the loudest, for upon him more than upon any other depends the republic's salvation. I do not boast. I merely state facts, for I have made them into effect. That is why I cannot wait to speak. The struggle will be long, but you shall be my guiding star in the hours of darkness."

Under other circumstances the man's magnificent egotism might have provoked a smile. And yet, for all its grandiloquence, there was something in his speech that rang hard and true.

Patronize us Saturday, we are going to sell cream and cake and grab bags in the building next door to the barbershop. Proceeds to apply on piano. Philathea Girls.

A. T. Russell has again become the owner of the meat market.

Misses Mary and Kate Wilson will leave today for their respective schools at Canadian and Hereford.

This paint will be dry in the morning

Have you a worn, discolored or dingy floor whose appearance you want to improve and still use the room without interruption? Solve the problem with

DEVOE
THE GUARANTEED
HOMESTEAD FLOOR PAINT

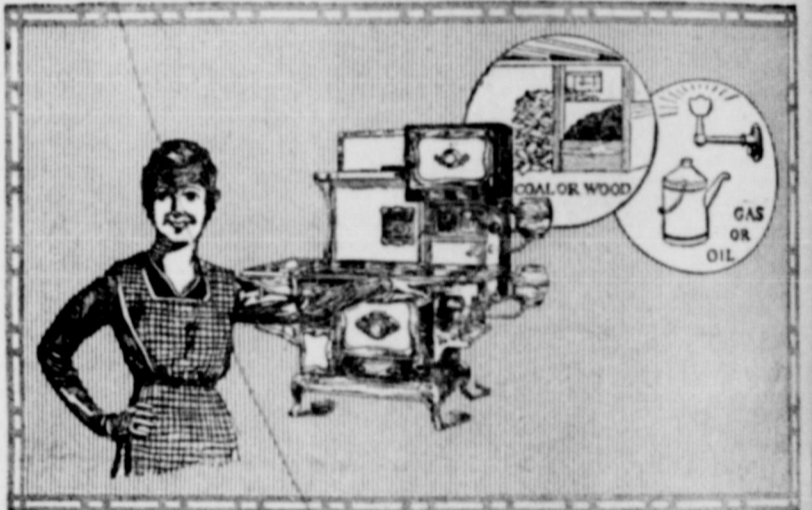
It will dry over night and give the floor a hard, glossy surface that will look well and wear well at a small cost.

The next time you refinish your kitchen floor use Homestead Floor Paint. We'll guarantee that you'll be well satisfied with the job. We have ten colors for you to select from.



ERWIN DRUG COMPANY
The Rexall Store

McLEAN, TEXAS
PAINT DEVOE PAINT



Two Stoves are "One Too Many"

NO more need for a coal range for Winter and an Oil stove for Summer use. Two stoves is "one too many" for the DUPLEX ALCAZAR is two ranges in one and does more and better work than the two could or would.

In this wonderful stove two complete ranges are made into one, burning a combination of fuels either together, or singly; requiring no change or removal of parts.

THE DUPLEX ALCAZAR
TWO RANGES IN ONE

If you want year-round kitchen comfort, better cooking results and decreased fuel bills, use the DUPLEX ALCAZAR. It is made in a variety of styles: in porcelain, steel and cast iron construction by a stove factory that makes Quality its watchword.

Let Us Demonstrate It To You.

C. S. Rice



Phone orders, the "send it quick!" kind, delight us because it gives us the opportunity to show what we really mean by quick service.

If your own wagon is not handy we can get a dray for you in quick time. We are all ready to load as soon as we get your order because we carry a big stock and don't have to send out of town for stock to fill your order.

Try Us on a RUSH Order. Test us for SPEED and QUALITY.

WESTERN LUMBER CO.



Free

We want everybody in this vicinity to come to our store at some time during

**Saturday
September 8th**

Something special will be doing and it will be

Free

Bundy & Biggers

For Farm and Ranch Land

J. O. Quattlebaum

McLean, Texas

Phone 163 Or American National Bank

Notice

We have a complete line of
School Shoes

All new and up-to-date. We guarantee our shoes not to

Rip

Also up-to-date shoes for ladies. Give us a trial.

McLean Shoe Store

Read The News

Ladies Boots

It is a pleasure to announce that we have put in a full line of ladies' boots in connection with our already big stock of ladies' and Misses' shoes and you can find just what you want to match your suit.

Prices range from \$7:50 to \$9:00 for our very best Boots

Colors are

- Black
- White
- Black with white tops
- Black with gray tops
- Cherry Tan—the very latest fad
- Cherry tan with brown tops
- Gray with light gray tops

For Men

We have a splendid line, including the Walk Over Special, in black, tan and Cherry Tan

T. J. Coffey

It Is Not What You Make

Many a man spends the best part of his life with absolutely no thought for the future. He makes plenty of money and spends it as he goes along. Before he is aware his best years are gone, spendthrift habits are formed and old age finds him helpless and dependent.

Its what You Save

Then there is the man who does not earn so much but forms the habit of saving a part of what he does earn. Putting aside a little week by week he soon accumulates enough to make an investment, buys a home perhaps and then saves his rent. Habits of thrift and economy are formed and practiced all through life and old age sees him cheerful, independent, prosperous citizen of influence in his community. Its not what you make but what you save that counts

That Counts

The American National Bank
McLean, Texas

Member Federal Reserve

Old suits made new
New suits made, too
By Alexander the Tailor
Who knows how

All kinds of sewing and dress making done. Prices reasonable.
Mrs. Earl Shell.

Kodak films at Erwin's.

Wanted a few thrifty pigs old enough to wean. Geo. Bourland.

Mrs. Katherine Mathews and Miss Mary Dwyer entertained the Peterson Creek Knitting Club to an all day picnic. Each lady took a dish and the table fairly groaned with good things to eat. Music and games interspersed with the knitting furnished a splendid day's entertainment.

Stock salt in blocks and No. 1 and 2 barrels at Bundy & Biggers.

Homer Wilson is enjoying a visit from his friend, Percy Dow of Mineral Wells, this week.

A shipment of large and small rugs just received, new patterns. Call and inspect them. C. S. Rice.

Kodak films at Erwin's.

Miss Belle Allwine arrived Wednesday and is a guest of Mrs. Luther McCombs this week. She has the primary department in the public school.

Liquid wax is what you need to make that furniture look like new. C. S. Rice.

Luther and Frank McCombs enjoyed a short visit from their father the latter part of the week.

Can your fruit and vegetable jars, caps and rubbers. C. S. Rice.

School Supplies at the Post Office Confectionery.

A big shipment of boys' darc posts—all lengths—at The Western Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cooke and two little daughters were over from Pampa Wednesday.

Kodak films at Erwin's.

For Sale—One Bain wagon, worth the money. J. E. Cubine.

For Sale—Second hand Ford in good condition. Would trade for cows. See J. M. Moreland.

The Post Office Confectionery has recently installed a handsome candy refrigerator.

Wanted—A few loads of good rich dirt, hauled at once. A. G. Richardson.

We advise buying flour now—prices will advance. Bundy & Biggers.

If intending to paper your house see our samples and get prices. Bundy & Biggers.

First Class boot and Shoe repairing at McLean Shoe Store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cole and Bryant Henry of Sedan, N. M., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Henry this week.

Orders for suits, the well known A. E. Anderson Tailoring Co., taken at the Post Office Confectionery.

Everything new and fresh at the P. O. Confectionery.

Wanted—Room close in furnished or partly furnished for light housekeeping would also like use of piano. Mrs. McLean, Lela, Texas.

Photographs.

The studio will be open on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

A payment of one half down will be required before making the picture.

John B. Vannoy.

Ladies work a specialty. All work guaranteed. Alexander the tailor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bogan and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hood and children of Granite, Okla., visited at the Bogan and Pascha homes the first of the week.

Kodak films at Erwin's.

The Proctor Amusement Company that is coming here this week for a few days play, comes well recommended as one of the cleanest and neatest attractions on the road this season. The current report is that they have one of the handsomest Merry-go-rounds ever placed in the west. Another attractive feature is the Little Woman, who is only about two feet tall and is twenty-three years old.

Taken Up—At my place 4 mi. west of McLean, one sandy sow weighing about 200 pounds. Under half crop in left ear. Owner can get her by paying for this ad and for keep and damage. H. R. Knowles.

Kodaks at Erwin's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Francis and little daughter are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Francis and Mrs. J. R. Stockton. Miss Edith Stockton will accompany them home.

Frank Stockton visited home folks the latter part of the week.

Rev. G. F. Owens and wife of Santa Fe, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stockton last week.

Kodaks at Erwin's.

Dr. J. A. Hall, dentist, will be in McLean Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6th, 7th and 8th. O'Dell Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Francis, Miss Grace Francis, Mrs. J. R. Stockton and Johnny Stockton visited Frank at Amarillo Sunday.

Kodaks at Erwin's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Troupe have returned to Oklahoma City after a two weeks visit at the Stockton home.

Mesdames Luther Petty and J. R. Stockton returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with the R. M. Francis family in Ochiltree county.

Tablets, pencils, inks, crayons for the school children at the Post Office Confectionery.

Mrs. M. P. Spann and son, E. A. Spann, visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. J. R. Stockton, last week.

A big shipment of boys' darc posts—all lengths—at The Western Lumber Co.

Mrs. J. O. Pearce and Miss Viola Baker left Monday for Arlington. Mrs. Pearce will spend a month with her parents at that place.

Joe Harris of Elmer, Okla., is visiting his parents here this week.

S. R. Jones and family visited relatives in Clinton Saturday and Sunday. They went overland and report the roads splendid. Mrs. S. M. Hodges, who has been visiting her son, Kiah, accompanied them home.

In listing the names of the boys who were in the service, in the News last week we had "Carl Carpenter" when it should have been "Ivan Carpenter" who is a brother of Carl.

Mrs. Winnie Massay has accepted a position with the Coffey Dry Goods Company.

A big crowd of young folks enjoyed a picnic at Rowe Ranch yesterday.

The Philathea girls will serve ice cream and cake in the building recently vacated by W. L. Haynes, Saturday.

Patronize us Saturday we are going to sell cream and cake and grab bags in the building next door to the barber shop. Proceeds to apply on piano. Philathea Girls.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Orr were over from Wellington Sunday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Crabtree and Chester.

Feature Nights

Monday—The Voice on the Wire. (serial) Also a comedy.

Tuesday—The Girl in the Crisis, featuring Dorothy Davenport and Charley Perley.

Thursday—Flash Light, featuring Dorothy Phillips and Wm. Stowell.

Show Every Night

5 Reels

Admission 5 and 10 Cents

The Pastime

Coming

Saturday, Sept. 1st

Proctor Amusement Co Street Carnival

Show Grounds Near Depot

A ladies' wrist watch, purchased from John B. Vannoy, will be given as prize for the most popular lady in the community.

Details Later

Why Swelter? Cool Colorado

Rocky Mountain, Estes Yellow Stone and Glacier National Parks

Affords numerous pleasant hotel, ranch, camping and fishing resorts which may be enjoyed at moderate expense, and the undersigned will gladly supply, free of charge, such illustrated and detailed information regarding them as will greatly assist in deciding your point of

VACATION The Denver Road

is the direct route from all points in the Southwest and afford its patrons quick time, close and safe connections, and all the comforts and conveniences necessary to first class service. For Photo booklets, Schedule folders and other information, address

W. F. Sterley, G. P. A., Ft. Worth, Tex.

EFFICIENT STABLE FOR SHEEP RAISERS



SHEEP SHED ON GOVERNMENT FARM AT BELTSVILLE.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Equipment for raising sheep need not be expensive. In mild latitudes little housing is needed and the main requisites are fencing and pastures of sufficient number and size to allow frequent changing of flocks to fresh ground to insure health. Where the winters are longer and more severe, however, there should be some protection from storms. Buildings used to house sheep should be dry, well ventilated, and free from drafts, but no special provision for warmth is usually required.

Small flocks can be cared for in sections of barns with other stock where stabling and feed storage facilities are ample, but with a flock of say 100 ewes, separate buildings are desirable. In Farmers' Bulletin 810 of the United States department of agriculture, "Equipment for Farm Sheep Raising," the plan of such a separate building is discussed, together with drawings and bills of material for a building of this character can be obtained by appli-



Grade Cheviot Ewe and Twin Lambs.

cation to the office of public roads and rural engineering, department of agriculture, Washington. As the supply of drawings for free distribution, however, is limited, it is expected that no one will apply for them who is not seriously contemplating building.

Room for Many Sheep.

The building described in these plans is designed to meet the needs of those permanently engaged in sheep raising on a large scale. It provides for the housing of approximately 160 ewes and four or five bucks. For this purpose eight large pens for the ewes and one small one for the bucks are provided. Twelve square feet of floor space and

IMPROVED QUALITY OF VEGETABLES

Careful Culture and Harvesting at Proper Stage of Maturity Are of Importance.

The quality of all classes of vegetables may be greatly improved by careful culture and by harvesting in the proper stage of maturity. This is the statement of the garden committee of the Kansas council of defense.

For crops such as lettuce, celery, and cabbage, the edible part of which consists of the leaves or stems, considerable moisture is necessary in the soil during the entire growing season. With insufficient moisture these crops are stunted and have an inferior flavor. The rapid growth resulting from an abundant supply of moisture produces tender leaf tissues, characteristic of vegetables of the best quality.

Some crops, such as tomatoes and melons, require an abundant supply of moisture early in the season for rapid growth, but produce vegetables of the best quality if the soil is not too wet during the ripening season.

Moisture may be conserved in the garden by thorough cultivation. Irrigation is also a valuable aid in gardening when the cost of applying the water is not excessive.

15 inches of rack space per ewe are allowed. The partitions between the pens are formed by movable feed racks so arranged that the attendant can walk down the center to distribute feed. The sides of the pen next to the alley are formed by wall racks. On the second floor the hay mow provides storage space for 55 tons of loose hay or straw, and the grain storage room for 1,100 bushels of grain. Exclusive of silage, this is enough feed to carry all the sheep which should be put in the barn for a period of five months. The silo should have a capacity for 30 tons. Hay is thrown down through two chutes, each fitted with a sliding door at the bottom, and the grain is delivered to the first floor through four spouts, each of which may carry a different mixture.

Essentials for Winter Lambing.

In addition to the pens, the first floor contains a shepherd's room equipped with a stove and a medicine closet. This may be used as a hospital for chilled lambs. With a room of this kind at the disposal of the shepherd, the barn may be considered as possessing all the essentials for successful winter lambing.

A large silo, a supply of roughage stored outside the barn with which to refill the mow late in the fall, and a few extra feed racks set up in the lots, would enable the owner of such a barn to feed out two carloads of lambs in early winter before using the building for the breeding ewes.

At the prices prevailing for labor and material in May, 1916, it is estimated that, exclusive of feed racks, the cost of such a barn would be approximately \$2,400. These figures, however, the bulletin points out, should be taken only as a rough guide, for it is impossible to state exactly what the price of material and labor will be at any time in a given locality. The amount of farm labor that is employed in the construction of the building will also affect the final cost. The cost of the concrete silo with a capacity of 30 tons may be roughly estimated at \$150. For each additional ton \$3.10 should be added.

In selecting the site for such a building, dryness is perhaps the most important consideration. Ample yard space adjacent to the main barn should also be provided, and, if possible, this should have a southern slope with sandy soil. It is also desirable that the building should be convenient to the farmhouse or to other barns because a flock of sheep requires during a part of the year attention many times each day.

The quality of most vegetables is considerably affected by the temperature during the growing season. Lettuce, radishes, spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, and other vegetables adapted to cool climates will not be of good quality when grown in the hottest part of the summer. On the other hand, heat is necessary for best results with tomatoes, egg plant, peppers and sweet corn.

The vegetables of which the green parts are used as food, such as green peas, string beans and sweet corn, are of the highest quality if picked just before they mature. On the other hand, if some vegetables are harvested for home use too soon, as is often the case with melons and tomatoes, their quality is not what it would be a little later.

DETERMINE LENGTH OF DRAG

Lengthy Implement Is Harder to Control Than a Short One, and It Requires More Room.

Where the road is of proper width the length of the drag may be governed by the size of the team; a seven-foot drag for a team of 1,200-pound horses, and eight feet for a team of 1,000-pound horses. A nine-foot drag would be rather long for any untrained team, and a ten-foot drag would be rather long for any untrained team. A long drag is harder to control than a short one, and it requires more room.

LIVE STOCK PRODUCTION IN THE SOUTH



FINE BUNCH OF BEEF CATTLE ON SOUTHERN FARM.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Better marketing facilities are essential to the increase in live-stock production in the South, which is desirable from every point of view. Various methods of improving the present situation in this respect have been tried out, and the most promising ones are discussed in a new publication of the United States department of agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin 809. Among the most important are the organization of co-operative shipping and marketing clubs and of local live-stock buying companies, the establishment of local packing houses, the custom of holding live-stock sales on advertised dates, and the use of local ice plants in curing farm meat.

Of these, says the bulletin already mentioned, co-operative shipping is the one that is being most generally adopted in the United States. Associations for this purpose have met with marked success in the middle West and are equally well adapted to conditions in some parts of the South. They enable the small producer to ship his animals to centralized live-stock markets at no greater cost for transportation than is paid by the dealer who ships in carload lots. In this way the farmer is made independent of local buyers. Another great advantage of such associations is that they are simple in organization and require no capital to do business, because the farmers are not paid for their stock until the returns from the shipment are received.

Market for Stock.

In one Mississippi city the board of trade has created a somewhat more complex organization in order to provide the farmers of the surrounding country with a good local market for their live stock throughout the year. A "farmers' stockyards company" has been organized with a paid-in capital of \$2,500, provided by local business men, in the hope of increasing the production of live stock in the section. No dividends are paid and the operating expenses of the company are reduced to a minimum. On two days of each week throughout the year the company buys live stock for cash in any sized lots, at prices which are the equivalent of those prevailing at the large centralized markets less the cost of sending the animals to these mar-



Superior Beef Type.

kets. The immediate result of this movement, it is said, has been higher prices paid by local butchers and their willingness to pay cash for live stock instead of insisting that payment be made by extending credit to the producer. Incidentally the operations of the company have shown that live stock can be bought and shipped to the large markets, and a number of private dealers have undertaken to compete with the company. This has stimulated live-stock production in the surrounding country.

Clemson College Plan.

Another plan adopted by the Clemson Agricultural college in South Carolina and the United States department of agriculture, which has been co-operating with the college in the encouragement of live-stock production, is the establishment of set market days at places accessible to the farmers feeding cattle. When this plan was first instituted arrangements were made to bring to the sales buyer from Northern markets. The results have proved very satisfactory, cattle frequently netting one-half to one cent more per pound than local buyers offer.

These and similar methods are designed to afford the farmer easy access to the large outside markets. Without them he is practically dependent on the local butcher and the local dealer or shipper. In selling to the butcher, frequently little or no attention is paid to market conditions. Hogs and cattle are slaughtered on numerous farms when the weather turns cool, with the result that the market is glutted. This means low prices, which the farmer must accept because the product is perishable. In a small town in Louisiana, for example, it was found that each time it grew cool eight or ten dressed hogs were offered for sale when the demand called for no more than one or two.

Home Curing of Meat.

To some extent a remedy for this situation may be found in better methods of curing meat at home and also by taking advantage of the refrigeration facilities afforded by local ice plants. Experience has shown that it is practicable for the average Southern farmer to cure the pork needed for immediate home use, and the possibility of marketing hogs in the form of cured meats is worthy of consideration. Some form of refrigeration, however, will greatly aid in safeguarding the curing process. This may be supplied either in private meat-curing houses or in a community meat-curing house, or by taking the meat to a local ice plant to be cured. A recent experiment has shown that in a small meat-curing house in southern Georgia the cost of curing the meat was not more than three-fourths of a cent a pound, including the cost of the ice. On the other hand, a number of ice companies curing meat for farmers charge 1 cent a pound for curing, 2 cents for curing and smoking, and 3 cents for curing, smoking and wrapping. Some ice plants prefer to buy the hogs outright from the farmer and sell the cured products on their own account. A noticeable effect of this practice is to increase the number of hogs produced, because of the comparative certainty that a fairly profitable market will be found for them.

PROTECT SHEEP FROM DOGS

Canines Which Destroy Farmers' Flocks Should Either Be Muzzled or Killed Outright.

Town dogs which make war on the farmers' sheep should either be muzzled or killed. Thousands of sheep are killed in this way every year and farmers are discouraged from growing wool and mutton. Local and state officers should see to it that the sheep of the farmers are protected, especially at this time. The wool supply must be increased if the armies and the people are to be properly clothed.

RESIN STICKER VERY USEFUL

Trouble May Be Obviated Where Spray Materials Do Not Adhere Well to Some Plants.

Spray materials do not adhere well to some plants, such as the onion and cabbage. This trouble may be obviated by the use of a "sticker." Resin sticker may be made by boiling in the open two pounds of resin and one pound of sal soda crystals in one gallon of water until the solution turns a clear brown color. This amount of material may be added to 50 gallons of bordeaux mixture.

ROTATING COTTON AND PEAS

Plan to Overcome Wilt by Planting Cowpeas—Latter Is Immune to Fungus Disease.

Rotating cotton with the iron cowpea will overcome cotton wilt, as the cowpea is immune to the fungus that induces the wilt, and causes it to die out. A wilt-resistant cotton has been found within the last five years, that can be grown with profit under boll-weevil conditions.

BROOD SOW NEEDS EXERCISE

Animal Should Not Be Kept Too Closely Housed—Comfortable Bed and Ventilation.

The brood sow must have plenty of exercise. Do not keep her too closely housed. Be sure she has a comfortable bed and that the hoghouse is well ventilated. It will not injure brood sows to do a little rustling for feed.

HAPPENINGS

in the

BIG CITIES

New York Military Census Redolent of Humors

NEW YORK.—Those who took the state military census in this city have added considerably to their knowledge of the human units which make up the industrial fabric of a great city.

The answers given to the questions regard to occupation elicited some curious information. One negro presented himself for registration at the lower West side answered that was "the man who brushes off the agents after they have had their shine." Cross-examination revealed that this was the only gainful occupation which he had ever pursued in the whole course of his twenty-four years. He brought his whisk broom with him. Another applicant for a registration card at the same location brought proof of his occupation in the shape of a portfolio of pictures. He was an artistic photographer, he said, and after submitting the portfolio proof of his assertion he endeavored to sell some of his works to the registrars until he was ejected.

Four Greeks who came in together reported in answer to another question that they were the joint owners of one horse. The census blanks were very searching in their inquiries regarding the ownership of horses, automobiles and such things, but apparently no thought had been given to the possibility of joint ownership of these accessories. The problem was presented to the registrars was solved by reporting each son of Hellas as the owner of one-fourth of a horse.

Still another odd occupation was reported by an applicant who gave his occupation as "handy man about the house."

"Mary the Cooper" Prominent Figure in Boston

BOSTON.—Do you know Mary? Mary who? Mary the cooper—Mary of the city who Mary is and he will tell you all about the old, bright-eyed Italian woman, whose eyes the joys of honest labor have kept sparkling, whose cheeks outdoor work has kept rosy, and whose healthy constitution a cheery disposition has done much to promote.

Mary earns her living—and a prosperous one at that, too—by scouring the market district for empty and broken barrels. With her husband's aid she repairs them, in their little back-room garret down in the North end. She has every dealer, broker and lumber for her friend. Any man will tell you that there is not a more honest woman in the district and that every penny she earns she comes by honestly. Never has she been known to steal or try to "do" a person.

You might well be surprised any day to see a barrel, supposedly suspended in midair, gliding down the street. Upon closer examination you would see that the barrel is supported upon the head of a woman—Mary—on her daily rounds.

Dodging in and out among the enormous trucks, peeping now into the store, now into another, for a stray barrel, as she makes her way along the street, she is greeted on every side by a friendly: "How'd'ya do, Mary? Got good business today? That's good, Mary!"

No man can put a storehouse to rights as quickly and make it as free from debris as can Mary. And to the question often put to her: "Mary, why do you work so hard?" she replies with a little shrug of her shoulders, as a smile spreads over her wrinkled face and a twinkle comes into her brown eyes: "No work, no can eat."

Mary, however, does not go unrewarded for her work. No market man ever forgets her, and every empty or broken barrel is put aside with a word: "Keep it for the 'cooper woman.'"

Intelligent Bulldog Is Pride of San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO.—Mack, the fourteen-year-old registered English bulldog owned by H. C. Flint of 316 West Evergreen street, first acquired city-wide fame several months ago when he prevented a burglar from robbing his master's home. He has long been a neighborhood celebrity, however, his many less spectacular performances gaining him friends among people of all ranks of life, except burglars.

Aside from being an efficient watchdog, as was demonstrated when he seized the burglar, who was escaping through the window with a bag full of silverware and cut glass, he has many other accomplishments. He herds chickens as a collie does sheep, he brings in wood in the evening, and brings in the newspaper and the mail. When all the members of the family are too far away to hear the telephone he calls them to it as soon as it rings, and on one occasion he saved the house from burning when he called his mistress into the room where the rug had caught on fire from the grate. Moreover, in spite of his age, Mack is an expert mouser.

His intelligence is far above that of the ordinary bulldog, and his understanding of speech is said to be so nearly perfect that when people do not want him to understand what they are talking about they resort to spelling, as one would do with a child. Before getting into bed he carefully turns down the cover.

Mack's favorite dissipation is riding in the automobile, and the fact that he has been in wrecks does not seem to have made the pastime lose any of its charm. Perhaps some of his many unusual qualities can be traced to the fact that he was born on Christmas day.

Mother Had Kept Demented Children Hidden

PITTSBURGH.—Mystery growing out of strange noises, like the bark of a dog, coming from the residence of John Sinziski, at 5408 Carnegie avenue, Lawrenceville, and the queer actions of Mrs. Sinziski, who died in St. Margaret's Memorial hospital after an illness of two months, was cleared when neighbors entered the house to view the woman's body and found two children, apparently demented, crawling about the floor.

The two children, both boys, were attired in girls' clothes. John, aged fourteen, the oldest boy, crawled along the floor on his hands and knees, according to the police, and barked like a dog. The other, Joseph, aged nine, was pounding his head against the floor. Policewoman Ethel Cronin was notified and the oldest boy was taken to central police station by the detectives and placed in the matron's department. The younger boy was turned over to the Humane society.

According to the police, neighbors asserted that they had never seen the two children during the five years the family lived there and thought that Steve Sinziski, aged ten, another son, was the only child the couple had. Steve was permitted to play outside. Policewoman Cronin says Mrs. Sinziski never permitted any outsiders to enter the house. The police believe that the woman feared juvenile authorities might take the children from her if their condition was brought to light. Because of the woman's actions, neighbors say that the home was known as "The House of Mystery."



OF STYLE IN ARCHITECTURE

Mix Types When Planning
Your Home If You Seek
Good Appearance.

EFFECTS IN SIMPLICITY

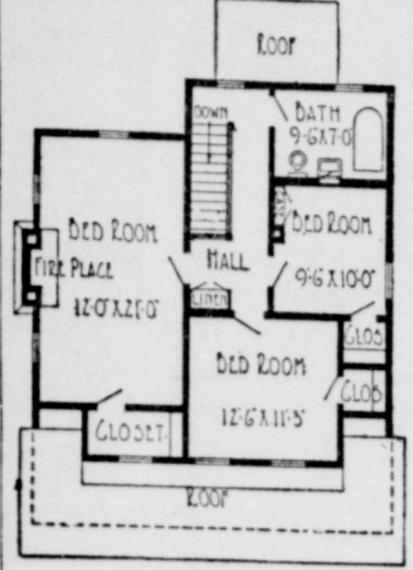
Colonial House Properly Set Has
Beauty of Ground Around It—Note
Characteristics of the Model
Described Here.

William A. Radford will answer
all questions and give advice FREE OF
charge on all subjects pertaining to the
design of buildings, for the readers of this
column. On account of his wide experience
as author and manufacturer, he is
without doubt, the highest authority
on these subjects. Address all inquiries
to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie
Chicago, Ill., and only enclose
a stamp for reply.

WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Everyone has heard of the term, "ar-
chitectural style," and is more or less
familiar with its meaning. Churches,
public buildings and structures
designed to embody the character of
the arts are modeled closely after
the established architectural
styles of many years ago and
carried down to the present age
by the work of the architectural
artists and archaeologists. Archi-
tecture of the American home, like
other modes of living and the lan-
guage spoken by Americans, is influ-
enced by the work of leaders in the
arts of the past. The characteris-
tics of the architecture of various
eras are widely copied in the
modern home. It is not necessary,
therefore, that the home follow the
style of an English, Renaissance or Colo-
nial architecture in order that it have

career is founded on a theme charac-
terized by simplicity in every detail.
The house which is overburdened with
elaborate ornamentation is never beau-
tiful in the average opinion. Take as
an example of popular opinion, the
Colonial style of architecture. This
style is now one of the most widely
used of any applied to the American
home. It stands for simplicity and de-
pends upon this quality for its beauty.
Because the so-called Colonial style
was established by colonists coming
from England, the characteristics of
the English style of architecture were
prevalent in the houses which these
colonists built on this side of the



Second-Floor Plan.

ocean. In fact, some of the early
homes contained parts which were
built in England and carried over
here in ships. The typical Colonial
house is a wide structure with a sim-
ple roof, the surface of which is usu-
ally broken up with a number of small
dormers, spaced symmetrically. The
entrance is at the center of the build-
ing. A hall extends back from the en-
trance, dividing the first floor into two
sets of rooms.

A house modeled closely after the
Colonial style can hardly be success-
fully built on a lot less than 100 feet

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE GOLDENRODS.

The goldenrods were nodding their
pretty bright heads. "We are like the
sun," they said, "pretty and bright and
yellow."

Near them grew some wild weeds
which were also pretty, but of course
they were not considered flowers. "If
we were in a garden or were hard to
grow they would call us handsome,"
said the weeds.

"We're not in a garden," said the
goldenrods, "and they call us beau-
tiful."

"Some folks don't care about you,"
said the weeds.
"There are some folks," said the
goldenrods, shaking their heads quite
hard, "who don't like anything unless
it costs money—hard, cold money. Just
as though money would make us grow.
They could pour those things they call
pennies, and nickels and dimes—and
even quarters all over us and do you
suppose we'd grow for them? Indeed
we wouldn't. They could plant dollars
all around our roots and it wouldn't
make a scrap of difference. That
shows how much we care for money
and the folks who only like flowers
that cost a great deal."

"You have almost as much sense as
though you were weeds," said the
weeds.

"Ah," smiled the goldenrods, "that
is because we are near to weeds in a
way. We are called flowers, but we
are wild flowers. We do not grow in



They Picked Great Bunches.

gardens or in hothouses; no, we grow
all over the fields and meadows. We
grow out in the open under the sky."

"And pray tell us why you talk so
harshly about money?" asked the
weeds. "They say money is a fine
thing. They all like it—I've even
heard children talking a great deal
about it."

"It's funny," said the goldenrods.
"Of course it's needed to help the real
people live—but when they talk about
flowers and how much they cost—well,
we really can't stand it."

The goldenrods looked very sad and
drooped a little.

"Oh, pick up your heads," said the
weeds. "You mustn't be unhappy be-
cause folks talk about flowers that cost
a lot. Haven't you things to make you
happy? You said you didn't want
money around you. You wouldn't
grow any better for all the money in
the world."

"True, true," said the goldenrods.
"And we mean it too. We grow for
Mr. Sun and the summer air and the
soft rains and the showers. We need
those things to make us grow—the
sun, rain and summer weather. And
aren't they far finer than pennies and
nickels and dimes?"

"Of course," agreed the weeds. They
didn't even feel happy enough, nor
proud enough to talk about money at
all.

"But still," said the goldenrods, "it
does seem a shame when folks are
picking flowers in the gardens and
when they buy flowers from the flower
shops that they do not come to the
real, real country where we are stand-
ing waiting for them."

Just then some children came along
talking.
"Oh," they shouted, "look at the glori-
ous goldenrods. They are the first
of the season."

"Did you know that the goldenrod is
the American national flower?" asked
one child.

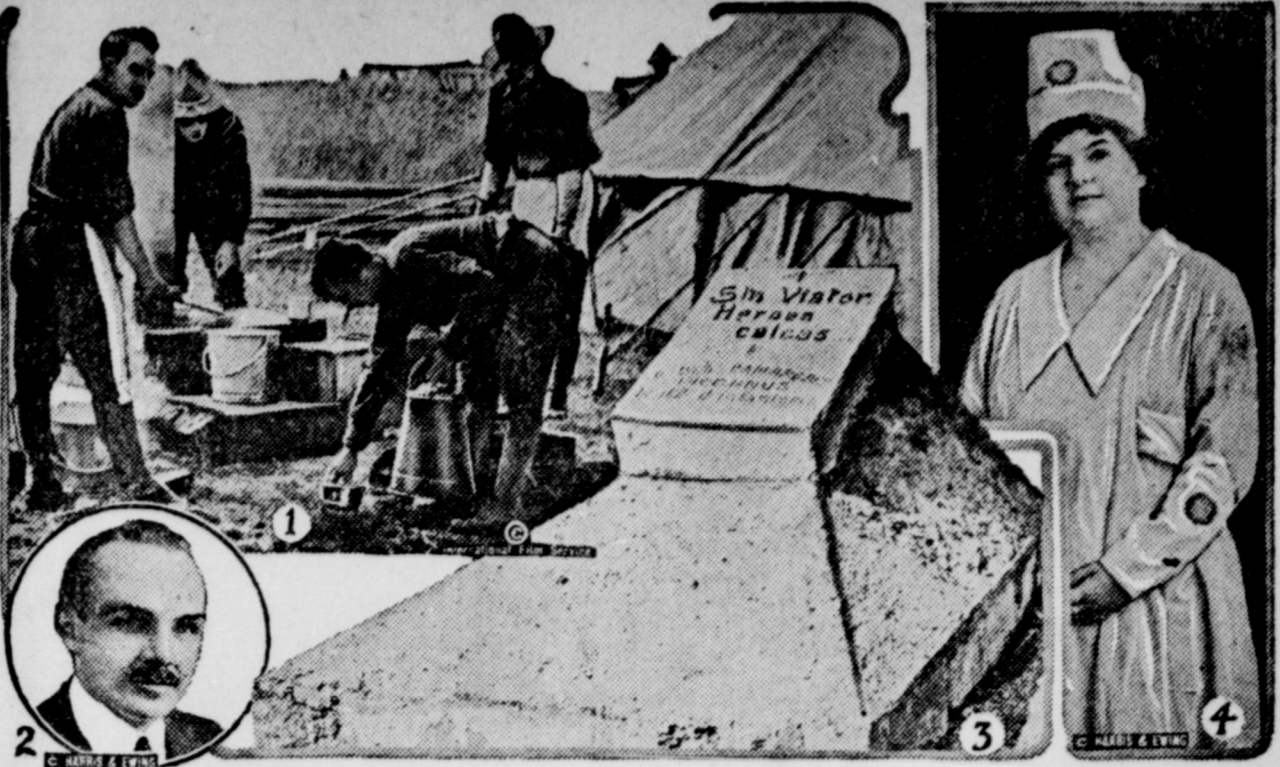
"No. Is it really?" asked another.
"Yes," said the child, "it is almost
always considered so. It hasn't been
finally decided upon, but the golden-
rod is way ahead of all the others.
You see so many nations have flowers.
England has the rose, France the fleur-
de-lis, Scotland the thistle, Ire-
land the shamrock, Italy the lily, and
we shall have the goldenrod. Isn't
it wonderful to have a wild flower too—
a glorious bright flower like this?"

All the children agreed and they
picked great bunches of the golden-
rods. The goldenrods were nodding
their heads happily now. "We're go-
ing to be the nation's flowers," they
whispered to themselves, and to the
bumble bees who came to call on them
and sip of their honey. "Yes, what
care we for money and hothouses when
the nation wants us for her flowers!"

The weeds felt proud they had been
friends of the goldenrods and the gold-
enrods asked the bumble bees to tell
all their relations as they awoke that
they must be gay and bright for they
were to be the flowers of the United
States!

Two Players.

Child—Grandma, may I borrow your
long skirt to play lady?
Grandmother—Yes; if I may borrow
your short skirt to play lady.



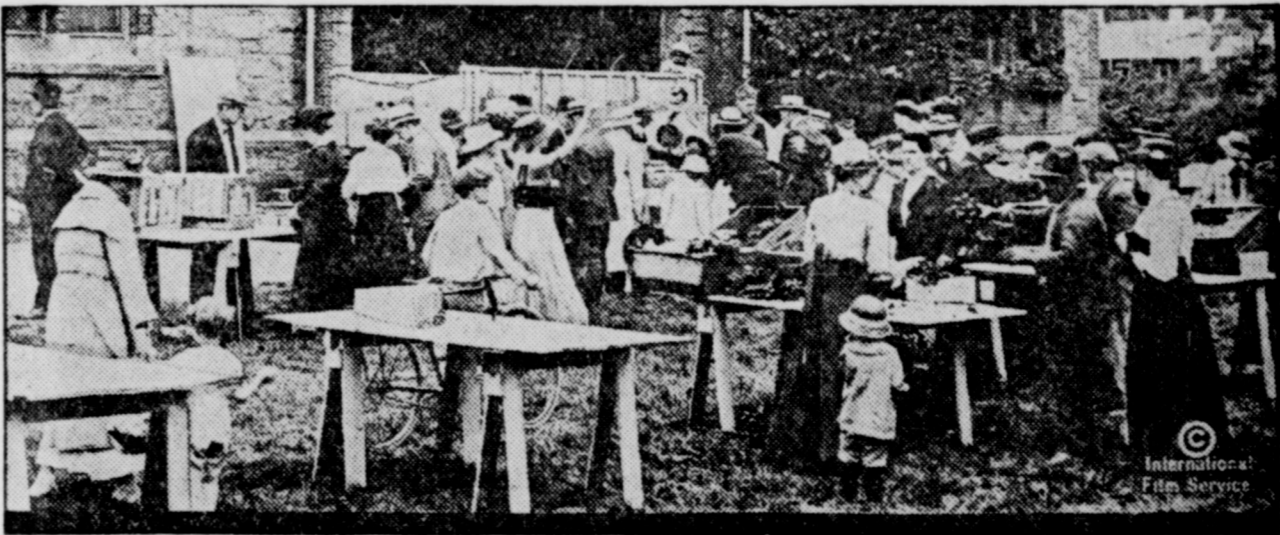
1—Preparing for "chow time" in the American camp in France. 2—Prof. Hiram Bingham of Yale, noted explorer and educator, who heads the division of military aeronautics school of the aviation section, signal corps. 3—A monument erected at Verdun to the unknown heroes of the One Hundred and Twelfth French Infantry, who fought so bravely there. 4—Mrs. Thomas W. Gregory, wife of the attorney general, in the costume of the food administrator.

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION IN PARIS



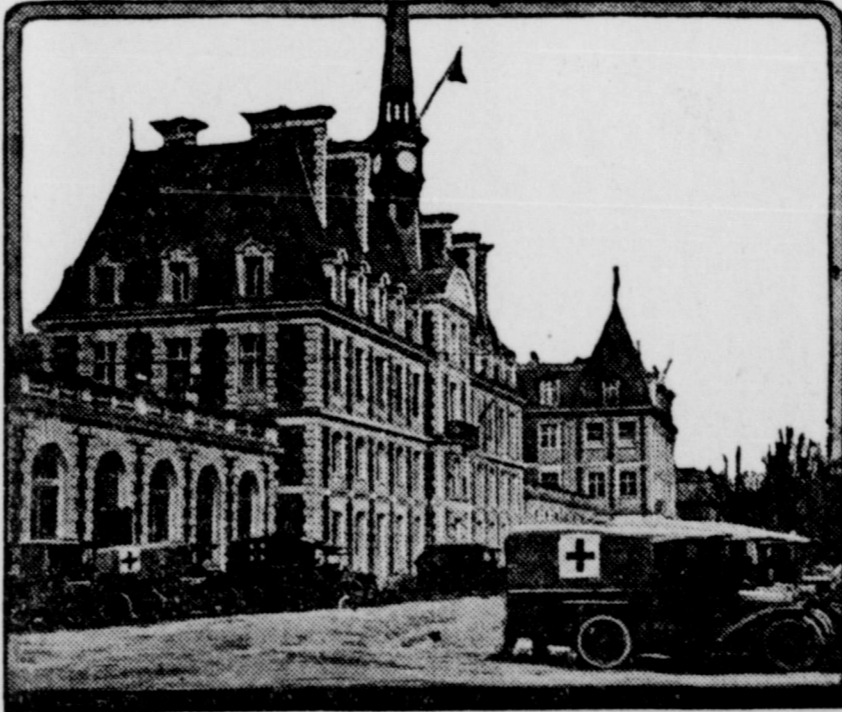
Independence day ceremonies in the Invalides at Paris, when the flag of the Americans who have fought in the Foreign Legion of France was handed to General Niox to be placed in the chapel. Left to right are General Niox, Admiral Lacaze, General Pershing, President Poincare and Ambassador Sharp. At the right an American soldier is seen talking with a wounded poilu.

FARMER TO CONSUMER MARKET AT QUINCY



Quincy, Mass., is the first municipality in that state to tackle the food problem with a practical farmer to consumer market, opened in the historic Adams academy grounds. Housewives must come to the market to buy their supplies and nothing will be delivered. Each farmer will pay a rental of 20 cents on Wednesday and 30 cents on Saturday for his space. "Carry your own basket" is now the slogan of the citizens of Quincy.

HOSPITAL TRANSFERRED TO PERSHING



The American ambulance at Neuilly, France, which was transferred a few days ago to the American army as represented by General Pershing.

SCRAPS.

The highest spire in the world is that of Ulm Cathedral, which is 530 feet in height. It was completed in 1890.

Canada has the largest forest in the world. It is in the Labrador and Hudson Bay district, and is, roughly, 1,000 by 1,700 miles.

Thousands of gulls have worked all winter for the health department of Green Bay, Wis., disposing of the waste from fisheries at the rate of a wagon-load in three minutes.

The Northmen settled in Iceland in the year 874.

Before the war there were three British factories working for the land service; today there are 95.

A native tree of South America, the cannonball tree, bears round, woody fruit which closely resembles baseballs.

The word "Jewry" occurs several times in the Apocrypha and New Testament, but only once in the Old Testament (Daniel 5:13). The same word is elsewhere rendered Judah and Judea.

KERENSKY TO SOLDIERS



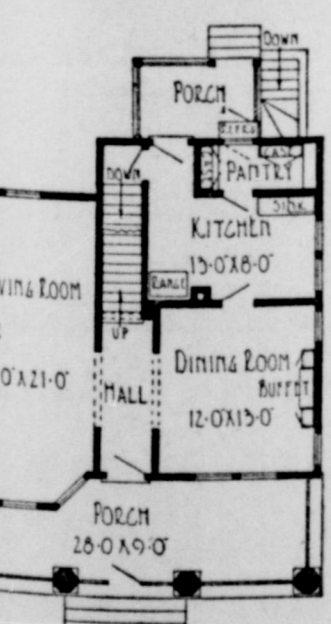
Premier Kerensky addressing the Russian soldiers, whom he is so desperately striving to recall to their duty to Russia and civilization. Kerensky, who has been given dictatorial powers, hurried to the front in Galicia to try to check the rout of Korniloff's army.



Any architect who has the
skill to produce a house
which embodies an architectural
style of his own conception, but it is hardly
possible for any man to do so design a
house that it does not show the ten-
acity of some style already estab-
lished. Perhaps the efforts of inexpe-
rienced architects to produce some-
thing original is accountable for some
of the houses lacking beauty, charac-
ter and the evidence of common sense,
which may be seen in almost any com-
munity.

The recognized architectural styles
are used with varying degrees of modi-
fication, in house design.

In the final analysis, it is the degree
to which sunlight, the gift of nature,
which makes life possible, is utilized
which determines the beauty of the
house. Sunlight makes it possible for
to utilize color in the beautification
of the home. Sunlight casts the shad-



First-Floor Plan.

which are a very important fac-
tor in the artistic scheme of the home.
The nature has furnished the basis,
light, of architectural or any other ap-
plication of beauty, and it remains for
man to supply the remaining factor,
form.

The greatest success is ordinarily
attained in simplicity. The great
master in the fine arts spends years of
his life in attaining perfection in the
simple things and it is not uncommon
that the masterpiece which crowns his

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McLean Auto. C.

Meats

I have bought the City Meat Market and will continue to give you the same courteous treatment. We keep all kinds of cured meats and hide together with our

Fresh Meats

We will pay cash for your Butter

City Meat Market
S. Bowen, Prop.

D. N. Massay
Dealer in Real Estate and Rental Property
A List of Your Property Solicited
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Address.....

That "Rich Man's War"

"This is a rich man's war and a poor man's fight" is the stock phrase of the anti-war agitator and few people have taken the trouble to investigate its fallacy. But a moment's reflection should convince anyone capable of thought that a war fought by means of compulsory military service is not only the poor man's fight. In fact the proportion of poor men who will be exempted by the selective draft is very much greater than that of the rich. The average son of Croesus, aged twenty-two is at college or doing nothing in partic-

ular or learning the ropes in a business office. The average poor boy at that age is hard at work on the farm or in the factory and stands a good chance of being exempted. The average wealthy married man has a wife with an independent income. The average poor man has dependents who will look to him for support. He, too may be exempted. The average well-to-do man is physically fit because of his outdoor sports and hobbies, he stands less chance of exemption than the ten dollar a week clerk or the factory operative who tends a machine in doors the whole day long.

How about the first clause of the phase. In what sense is this a rich man's war? For every wealthy man whom this war makes wealthier it ruins ten. This war is a conflict between the political system known as democracy and that which rests on hereditary caste, deciding which of the two shall dominate, continental Europe to begin with, and afterwards the world. Who has the more at stake? The rich man in a feudalistic system can purchase honors and dignities; if he finds political conditions oppressive he can buy his way into the ruling class or spend his life in travel. His chief interest in free government is altruistic. It is the poor man who would be helpless in the grip of Kaiserism. It would not be wholly accurate, but it would be much closer to the truth to say that "This is a poor man's war and a rich man's fight."

ASSERTED HIMSELF AT LAST

Badly Battered Defendant in Court of Domestic Relations Explains Cause of His Condition.

The canny group of court attendants are usually able to tell the entire story of a case as soon as they observe the complainant, defendant and witnesses, long before a word of testimony has been given. But in the domestic relations court they made a bad guess, says a New York news letter. The case was that of a man with two black eyes, a net bandage across his forehead and at least three teeth missing from his upper tier. Naturally, the court attendants were confident that the man was the complainant, it being apparent that he had no end of reason for complaint. They were wrong, however, for the woman in the case testified that she had found it necessary to thus batter her beloved in an effort to make a man of him. To the lay mind she seemed to have made a wreck of him, but she contended that the court should see to it that he pay her at least \$5 a week toward her support.

"Now, how did this particular quarrel come about?" asked the court, surveying the partially present defendant.

"Just this," whistled the bruised one through dental void, "for sixteen years I never said a word, no matter what was said to me. Yesterday I asserted myself."

PRAYING DOWN HINDU TEMPLE

Bishop Warne of Methodist Episcopal Church Tells Story of a Woman's Vision in India.

Bishop Warne of the Methodist Episcopal church tells this remarkable story of a victory through prayer. A strong Hindu leader had been converted. He was head man over 6,000, who had become Christians, and through his influence the old temple was torn away and a church was built. Later he fell away, and the missionary, returning to the village, found a new temple built immediately adjoining the new Christian church. The missionary went to the bishop and asked him to "first call a day of prayer."

Following this advice, he called together all the missionaries, and they met for prayer at a place some 30 miles away. After they had prayed sometime one of the lady missionaries arose and said: "I cannot pray any longer; I have victory. It seems I have had a vision and saw the forces of light and darkness battling in the air. The darkness had faded away and light has triumphed." The next morning at day-break a messenger came and stated that on the previous afternoon at about the hour of the lady's vision the temple had been torn down.—Christian Herald.

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Church Directory

Methodist Church.
Sunday School 10 a. m. every Sunday, W. W. Wilson, Supt. Preaching at McLean 1st, 3rd and 4th Sundays morning and evening. Alameda 2nd Sunday morning and evening. Carpenter School house 1st Sunday 3:30 p. m. Eldridge School house 2d Sunday 3:30 p. m. Heald School house, 3rd Sunday 3:30 p. m. Gray School house, 4th Sunday 3:30 p. m. Wynn's Missionary Society 3 p. m. every Tuesday, Mrs. S. A. Cousins, president. Stewards' meeting 1st Saturday night each month. J. T. Howell, Pastor.

Baptist Church.
Preaching 2nd and 4th Sunday morning and evening. Church Conference Saturday before 2nd Sunday in each month, 2:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. A. A. Callahan, Supt. Ladies Aid each Tuesday at 3 p. m. Mrs. L. O. Floyd, Pres. Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening. T. A. Landers, church Treasurer, Mrs. J. G. Cash, Clerk.
Preaching at Alameda 1st and 3rd Sunday morning and evening. Church Conference Saturday before 1st Sunday at 11 a. m. G. E. Castleberry, Church Clerk and Treasurer. Sunday School at 10 a. m. W. H. Gibson, Supt. Ladies Aid Wednesday at 1st and 3rd Sundays at 3 p. m. Mrs. W. H. Gibson, Pres.
Preaching at Eldridge school house 3rd Sunday at 3 p. m. R. F. Hamilton, Pastor.

Nazarene Church.
Services First and Third Sundays at 11 and every Sunday night School every Sunday at 10 a. m. The public is invited. S. R. Jones

Presbyterian Church.
Services every Sunday, morning and evening, except the first Sunday. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Arthur E. W. Lewis superintendent. The Ladies Aid Society meets every Wednesday at 3 p. m. Mrs. C. A. Watkins president. H. M. Smith, Pastor.

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