

Farm Machines Save in Cost of Help

The matter of help never meant more to the farmer than in this year of nineteen seventeen. With large sums at stake, both in the harvest and in the seed planted, help is scarce and expensive. Farm machines cut down the cost of production. It costs less to own machinery and use it than not to own it at all. It is expensive to do without machinery when crops are as valuable as they are at present

If You Need New Machinery This Fall now is the time to order it.

Prices are steadily increasing. Such is the demand that orders are subject to delays. If you would avoid vexation and

bother and have your machine when the crop demands it order now.

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Fine fighters all. And the Scotch kilties, lovingly called by the Germans "the women from hell," have the respect of all armies. We saw little of the pollus, except a few on leave. All the men are self sacrificing to one another in that big melting pot from which so few ever emerge whole. The only things it is legitimate to steal in the code of the trenches are rum and "fags" (cigarettes). Every other possession is as safe as if it wore a patent lock.

The fifth article of this remarkable personal narrative will appear soon. It is entitled:

No. 5.—Wounded in Action.

This article describes the terrible fight the dead and dying, the loss of a pal and the final falling of McClintock in No Man's Land. Simply told, it is one of the most remarkable descriptions of a battle by a participant ever put together.

The Martial Muse

Moves Chad Newhouse to the Following

When you feel on the bum
An' the outlook is glum
An' you're wondering what's
coming next;
When everything's drear
An' life loses its cheer,
An' the Skipper and Luff are
vexed;
If this tropical south
Puts you down in the mouth

Till your mates they ain't even
speakin',
Just don't rock the boat
Keep a turn round your goat,
Its a great life, if you don't
weaken.
Don't stick in your room
An' radiate gloom
Cheer up, for the worst is yet to
come;
If the roasted spring lamb
Tastes just like the ham
An' the rest of the chow's on the
bum
Don't sit in your chair
In silent despair
An' that hole in your face never
crack,
Don't shut up like a clam
Say something, say "Damn"
Anything, tho you may take it
back
When we're darkened at nights
An' there ain't any lights
An' you beat it on guard to your
station,
An' you flatten your face
On a snag or a brace
Remember it's all for the Nation.
Don't get sore like a pill
For it's part of the drill;
It's a great life, if you don't
weaken.
Chad Newhouse

Its crying up to Mammon, its bowing to
Baal.
We still flee out of Babylon, its sobbing
and its sighing,
Where the strong grow ever stronger
and the weary fall.
We still flee out of Babylon, the feverish,
the fretful,
That saps the sweetness of the soul and
leaves but a rind.
We still flee out of Babylon, and fain
would be forgetful
Of all within that thrall of wall threat-
ening behind.
Oh, Babylon; oh, Babylon, your toiling
and your teeming,
Your canons and your wonder wealth—
not for such as we!
We who have fled from Babylon con-
tented are with dreaming—
Dreaming of earth's loveliness, happy to
be free.
—Clinton Scollard.

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Gems In Verse

OUT OF BABYLON.

AS I stole out of Babylon beyond the
stolid warders
(My soul that dwelt in Babylon
long, long ago!)
The sound of cymbals and of
lutes, of viols and recorders
Came up from klan and caravan, loud
and low.
As I crept out of Babylon the clangor and
the babel,
The strife of life, the haggling in the
square and mart,
Of the men who went in saffron and the
men who went in sable,
It tore me, and it wore me, yea, it wore
my heart.
As I fled out of Babylon, the cubits of
the towers
They seemed in very mockery to bar my
way:
The incense of the altars and the hanging
garden flowers,
They lured me with their glamour, but I
would not stay.
We still flee out of Babylon, its vending

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