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WOMEN'S WORK FOR VICTORY

Mrs. Pankhurst Sounds Note of Triumph for What She Claims Sex Has Accomplished.

"Women have hurried up the pace of man workers," says Mrs. Pankhurst. "The challenge of 1,413,000 women working beside the men made England wake up. When women started out to work after they learned the tricks of trade they began to turn out more work in far less time than men were doing it. Of course, when they began setting a new pace for their output the men were horrified. They begged the women to go slower."

"We came to work because we must win the war," was the only answer the women gave them. "Nothing else counts—not even the time-honored rules of your trade unions." "It was too much. The trade union laws began to reflect the nervousness of the men. They started to block the women and slow up their work. But the women were ready for the emergency. They had been warned that this might happen. This time their answer to the unions boded ill for the nation."

"Change your trade union laws and take us in or we will turn militant again." "England was fighting for her life. She needed the women and the women wanted to stay. The trade unions were forced to take them in."—World Outlook.

AIRPLANE CAME TO RESCUE

Providential Escape of Young Italian Lieutenant From Captivity in Hands of Austrian Enemy.

Rescued from an Austrian detention camp, with three other companions, by an Italian airplane was the thrilling experience of a young Italian soldier, Pereno Troughet Leonard, a nephew of Vincent Leonard, a Knoxville (Tenn.) merchant.

Leonard, who is a lieutenant in the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth infantry Alpine regiment of the Italian army, was captured in October by the Austrians, during the battle of the Udine. At that time the Italians were valiantly rushing the Austrians back across the Alps. During an encounter with some Austrians young Leonard was taken prisoner and removed to a detention camp in Austria.

He remained there until about two months ago, when, he states in a letter, a large Italian airplane swooped down upon the camp one night. Leonard and three of his comrades were standing nearby and, grabbing the opportunity offered, quickly jumped into the airplane and were taken up in the air and brought back to Italy.

POST-WAR SPORTS.

It is considered by many authorities that America's mobilization of a large army will have the effect of raising the standard of post-war athletics to an important degree. A material boom in the popularity of sports of all kinds is expected as a natural outgrowth of the intensive physical training that is being made a part of every soldier's daily life. Amateur sports, it is felt, will benefit chiefly, but the effect in professional realms also is expected to be material. The contention seems to be thoroughly justified so long as it is confined to generalities. The effect to be expected in connection with college sports, however, is admittedly open to debate.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

CULTURE AND KULTUR.

Miss Blusox—Mr. Loftibrow appears to be an extremely cultured man.

Miss Hollownut—He does look like a Belgian refugee, but he's had a serious automobile accident and then he always did have a half-starved appearance.

ADVANCE SUGGESTION.

Mrs. Justwed—And, oh, Jack, I wish you would resolve "not to worry" during the coming year.

Her Husband—Heavens! Have you run up so many bills as all that?

FRIENDLY INVITATION.

"How many times must I call to collect this bill?"

"My dear sir," replied Mr. Glippings, affably, "I do not find you personally objectionable and do not mind discussing with you the weather, the war or any other topic that may come up. Call as often as you like."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

BEST OF TIMES TO WALK

Period for Exercise, Beneficial Always, May Be Chosen With Some Degree of Discretion.

The best time for going on a journey (a connoisseur speaks it) is some morning when it has rained well the day or night before, and the soil of the road, where it is not evenly packed, is of about that substance of which the fingers can make fine "tees" for golfing. This is the precise composition of earth and dampness underfoot most sympathetic to the spine, the knee sockets, the muscles, tendons, ligaments of limb, back, neck, breast and abdomen, and the spirit of locomotion in the ancient exercise of walking. On this day the protruding stones have been washed bald in the road; the lines and marks of drainage are still clearly, freshly defined in the soil; in the gutters light with the dark moist soil in a grained effect not unlike marbled chocolate cake, and clean, sweet gravel is laid bare here and there in wagon ruts. This is the chosen time for the nerves and senses. On such a day the whole world greets one cleansed and having on a fresh bib and tucker. It is a conscious pleasure to have eyes. It is as if one long near-sighted without knowing it had suddenly been fitted with the proper spectacles. It is sweet to have olfactory. Whoso hath lungs let him breathe. Man was made to rejoice.—From "Walking Stick Papers," by Robert Cortes Holliday.

SNAKES WILL BE MONUMENT

Peculiar Memorial to the Memory of Instructor Who Gave Up Life in Pursuit of Science.

A monument of snakes is being made at the Carnegie museum in Pittsburgh, and when completed the memorial will occupy a glass case in the Gallery of Serpents, a tribute to the memory of Augustus Link, who several years ago gave up his life in the pursuit of science.

Just before his death Mr. Link was lecturing on the topic of serpents before a class of Carnegie Institute of Technology students. He held in his hand a rattlesnake. At the close of the lecture Mr. Link replaced the snake in a glass case, and a few moments later a student called his attention to a spot of blood on the end of one of his fingers. Early the next morning Mr. Link died.

Carnegie museum, by which he was employed, has brought from the Isle of Pines a tree, in the branches of which a boa constrictor will be twined, with iguanas, the common lizards of tropical America, as companions.

SERVICE PIN.

He was a sturdy little youngster about eight years old and he was trudging along a Sullivan county road when the traveler stopped him to ask directions. After the little fellow had shown the road, the man noticed the cheap service pin he wore on his coat. "Oh, you have a brother in the army?" he smiled.

"No, sir," the little fellow smiled back. "I haven't any brothers. This here pin's for my school teacher I had last year. He wuz only nineteen and folks said he didn't know how to teach. But my father says he was worth twice his salary 'count his influence. When we heard that he was wounded everybody bought more bonds than they had planned to do."—Indianapolis News.

A WARNING.

"Sir, I will never be happy until you give me your daughter's hand." "Take it, young man, but don't blame me when you find it always in your pocket."

NOTHING NEW.

"I see where 700 British are annually born at sea." "That's nothing. Every ship that goes out of port has a lot of births on her."

SAME POLICY.

"I know he is a good man, but how does he support his wife?" "As he does the other trials of life, with patience and resignation."

TAKING NO CHANCE WHATEVER.

"Did you think the war was over?"

"No," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "Me and m... aren't going to believe the war is over till our boy Josh comes back home and tells us so."

WITH THE BOYS 'OVER THERE'

Girls Here Are Smiling, but Their Hearts Belong to the Boys Across the Water.

The act was one of those known to the toilers behind the footlights as "memory stuff." It embodied several old musical comedy hits which even in 1918 drew laughs and some applause.

"Say, Maudy," remarked one of the chorus girls in the musical tabloid which was to come on next, "don't those lines they're singing bring back old times, though?"

"Yeh! Reminds me of the tunes we used to sing in the Chocolate Soldier."

"Sure, but that act reminds me of a song we had from 'Madame Sherry.' You know what the fellows are doing over in France just now, Maudy? Well, isn't that tune playing to S. R. O. though? Everybody talkin', and telephonin', and buyin' papers, until you can hardly caper yourself? Say, Maudy, that tune, now, 'Every Little Movement Has a Meaning All Its Own.' Gee! I'll bet General von Loonydorf is hating that spiel."

"Say, girlie, I'm cryin', do you know it? Hub. Oh pahaw, I don't know what to think. Let's ask the manager to let us sing 'Smile, Smile, Smile' for 'em, will yuh?"

HER NATURE



Miss Katherine—She carries her head too high.

Miss Kidder—Well, she can't help being tall.

MILITARY HIGHWAY WORK.

Nine miles of concrete road between Alexandria, Va., and Camp Humphreys, Va., soon will be ready for use, marking the completion and planning and supervisory work done by engineers of the bureau of public roads of the United States department of agriculture for the military authorities. The road from Alexandria to Camp Humphreys is the longest military highway outside of cantonments that has been planned and supervised by engineers of the bureau, although the total construction planned and supervised by these engineers aggregates several hundred miles and covers practically all the recognized types of construction, from sand clay to first-class bituminous surface and concrete roads. Seventeen highway engineers and one superintendent of construction were detailed to military work by the bureau in July, 1917, the period of their assignments varying from three to fifteen months.

SOME PHRASES FOR WIFE.

He—See that man over there? He's a bombastic ass, a windjammer nonentity, a humbug, a parasite and an incumbrance to the earth.

She—Would you mind writing all that down for me?

He—Why in the world—
She—He's my husband, and I should like to tit it on him some time.—London Tit-Bits.

LOOKS THAT WAY.

"Now I understand what they mean by a state of chaos."

"Huh?"
"Seems to be what they are trying to set up in Russia."—Kansas City Journal.

GERMANY'S LARGER TOYS.

Knicker—A shipment of German toys has been refused.

Bocker—Now let us decline to allow them to make playthings of us.

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PORTABLE BELGIAN TOWN.

On the slope of a hill near Havre, France, a typical Belgian village is being built by the American Red Cross. The houses are all to be portable. In course of time the entire village will be moved to Belgium. Every house is being built so that it may be readily taken down, shipped and reassembled.

There are to be two schools with Belgian teachers, a Belgian priest, Belgian civic officials and a large co-operative store. The inhabitants, who will move into the village as soon as the buildings are complete, will be 100 families of refugees from Belgium, who are destitute and who have each at least four children. The cottages will have electric light, running water, gardens and will rent for \$6 a month. Those who cannot pay rent will be provided for.

This important reconstruction work is one of the first large tasks to be undertaken in the rebuilding of devastated Belgium.

INDEFINITE.

"Didn't you tell me that young fellow calling on our Maria was on leave?"

"Yes, I did."
"Well, isn't it most time for the leave to come in?"

APROPPOS.

Mrs. Midiron—Doctor, my husband is taking up golf. Do you think he ought to eat meat?

Doctor—A little link sausage won't hurt him.

SURE.

"We should never kick a man when he's down."

"That's so. But in the kaiser's case I imagine it will pay us to make sure that he's down before we quit kicking."

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