

E. & W. Chandler The Different Store

Seasonable Dry Goods and
Furnishings

Woolen and Soft Fleeced
Under Garments and Hosiery
Mackinaws, Sweaters, Knit Caps,
Toques, Gloves and Mittens

Our Grocery Department
is well stocked with fresh clean goods

Our stock of Shelf and Heavy Hard-
ware, Enameled and Tinware
is complete

Crockery, Glassware and Cutlery
We can supply your wants

1919 Bargains:

For the benefit of those who wish to renew or subscribe for the Eagle Valley News we make the combination rates quoted below. Should you wish any other magazine or paper published in the United States we will make you a reduced price if clubbed with the News.

Idaho Statesman (daily) and
E. V. News, regular price
\$8; our offer to you now \$7.00
Daily Oregonian and E. V.
News, regular price \$8, for \$6.75
Portland Journal, daily and
E. V. News, regular price
for both \$7, yours for \$5.90
Portland Telegram, daily, and
E. V. News, regular price
\$7; you may have 'em for \$5.75
Weekly Red Rock Democrat
and E. V. News, regular
price \$3.50, get 'em for \$3.10

E. V. News and The Youth's
Companion, total regular
price \$4, you get 'em for \$3.25
McClure's and E. V. News,
regular price \$4, now \$3.00
Scribner's and E. V. News,
regular price \$6, our spe-
cial 1919 bargain price \$4.75
Outing and E. V. News, the
total price \$5, to you now \$4.00
New West Magazine and E.
V. News, price \$4, now \$2.75
Other periodicals at club rates.

Let us send for your periodicals; we'll save you money.



DO THE BIGGEST MEN
ALWAYS DRIVE THE
SMALLEST AUTOMOBILES?

Did you borrow this paper?
Why not subscribe for it
Only \$2.00 the whole year

HONORED BY FRENCH

Yankee Doctor Wins Commission
as Captain.

Highest-Ranked American Citizen in
French Army During
War.

Paris.—The highest-ranked Ameri-
can citizen in the French army dur-
ing the present war is Dr. Henry Mi-
chel of Augusta, Ga., who earned a
captain's commission in the service
of our ally before transferring over
to the United States army.

Doctor Michel came to France at
the beginning of the war and volun-
teered in the French army. Owing to
the crying need for surgeons, he was
at once commissioned as a second
lieutenant and assigned to a base hos-
pital. His hard work and ability won
him promotion to a first lieutenant
after the Verdun offensive in the first
half of 1916 when he was stationed
at Troyes, the great evacuation cen-
ter for the French wounded.

Afterward Doctor Michel was trans-
ferred to Lyons and was placed in
command of a military hospital there
and promoted to captain. The For-
eign Legion has its base depot at
Lyons, and Doctor Michel knew al-
most all of the Americans enlisted in
that unit. He was also a great friend
of United States Consul Jones at
Lyons.

A year ago Doctor Michel offered
his services to the A. E. F. and was
sent to American Red Cross hospital
No. 1 at Neuilly, the former American
ambulance. He is also surgeon in
chief of the American hospital for
civilians in Neuilly.

Only a few other Americans have
ever received commissions in the
French army, and they were all sec-
ond lieutenants with the exception of
William Shaw of the Lafayette Es-
cadrille, and Sweeney of the Foreign
Legion and later of the tank corps,
who were first lieutenants. The avia-
tor pilots of the Lafayette Escadrille
were only sergeants, with the excep-
tion of Dudley Hill, an adjutant. Lu-
bery was only a second lieutenant.

MUTE HERO OF WAR



Marshal Foch is one of the 18 col-
lies that were given to the government
for service in the war.

BROTHERS EACH ENLIST, THEN MEET IN PARIS

Delaware, O.—Private H. J.
Stricklin and Corporal Clifford
Stricklin live in this city. Nei-
ther brother knew that the other
was in France. Each knew that
the other was headed for a
camp in the United States for
training. They met on the com-
pany street in the same camp
near Paris.

DOCTOR FOOLED BY TWINS

Candidates for Merchant Marine So
Much Alike One of Them Is Ex-
amined Twice.

Boston, Mass.—Two nineteen-year-
old brothers—James R. Miller and Earl
W. Miller of Chadbourn, N. C.—are
the twinliest twins that ever hit Uncle
Sam's merchant marine training ship
here.

The examining surgeon was the first
to be fooled. First he examined James

R. Then he turned to his desk to
make out his record, taking for granted
that James would pass to the
next room. But he didn't. He thought
there was more to come. And of
course he was examined again. "Gosh,"
he thought, "they do a pretty thorough
job here."

"Earl," said the doctor, still talk-
ing to James, "you sure are an im-
age of your brother."

Just then Earl entered the room.
"I'm through with you, James," said
the doctor, speaking to Earl.

"Don't I get examined?" inquired
Earl. And then a great light dawned
on the doctor.

Work Certain for Heroes.

Olympia, Wash.—Placing 3,000,000
acres of arid land in this state under
irrigation at a cost of \$250,000,000 and
furnishing work for thousands of re-
turned soldiers and sailors is part of
a plan being worked out by Gov.
Ernest Lister. By this plan it is ex-
pected homes may be made for 50,000
families.

BURIALS AT CROSS ROADS

Events That Led to the Interment of
the Suicide With the Executed
Criminal.

In pre-Christian days, suicides were
terribly frequent, and it was gener-
ally agreed that a man might escape
the burden of life in this manner,
without discrediting his memory.
Christianity with its higher code of
morals, taught the wickedness and
cowardice of self-murder, in the
strongest terms. When consecrated
churchyards were set apart as the
resting place of the Christian dead, it
was felt that those who died in dead-
ly sin, in flagrant rebellion against
their Maker, had cut themselves off
from the faith, and had no right to
await the resurrection with faithful
Christians. They were believed to
have put themselves outside of soci-
ety, and to have forfeited their right
to share its burial privileges. In those
early days, before churches could be
built, it was the rule to preach and
conduct divine services at the cross-
roads. Wooden and afterwards stone
crosses were erected to mark the sit-
uation where services would be held.
Some of these have been preserved to
this day, being memorials erected to
the dead, or dedications of thanksgiv-
ing. Since suicides might not be bur-
ied in the churchyard or other conse-
crated ground, pity suggested that the
next most holy spot was the ground
near the old cross, where service had
once been held, or was then held. They
buried the poor suicides there, be-
cause they were unwilling to relin-
quish hope for them. Afterward, for
the sake of greater publicity, the gib-
bet and the gallows were set up at
the crossroads, and criminals were
buried beneath them after their exe-
cution. The law decreed that suicides
should lie with these criminals, in or-
der to mark the detestation in which
the crime of self-murder was held.
And so what was once a signal of
Christian hope and charity, became a
legal indignity imposed upon the dead
bodies to mark an immensely serious
breach of the law of the country.

Share and Share Alike.

The Russian revolution was not
without its lighter side, as the follow-
ing account of what happened in Pe-
trograd will show:

A woman communist was holding
forth, asserting that all were equal
and all wealth should be divided
equally. On this a man in her audi-
ence produced coins amounting to
about a dollar and one-half from his
pocket. "I agree with you," he re-
marked. "You have convinced me."
Turning to a bystander he asked him
to change one of the pieces for him.
He obtained two notes.

Facing the lady orator, he said:
"This is all the money I possess. I
will halve it with you," and he held
out the seventy-five cents. She had to
take it, and was about to commence
her oration again when her question-
er continued: "No, no. How much
have you in your purse? We must
now divide that, since we are to share
equally in our wealth." Reluctantly
she produced her purse. It was open-
ed and found to contain twenty dol-
lars. The man pocketed ten dollars of
this, thanked her for her interesting
lecture and withdrew.

Latest Infant Prodigy.

The latest "infant phenomenon"
hails from Philadelphia. Her name is
Edith Greenberg. At the age of
eight months Edith, from the con-
fines of her cradle, mimicked the call
of the quail with such conviction that
the bird would answer back. At the

age of two she could distinguish all
the colors of the spectrum. One month
later she was discovered in the act of
humming Schubert's "Serenade," and
at three and one-half years she could
recognize 100 popular airs. Three
months later Edith's favorite compos-
ers were Tschalkowsky, Wagner, Leon-
cavallo, Handel, Rubinstein, Liszt, Sul-
livan, Puccini and Beethoven. Edith
could pronounce all these names with-
out slip.

Two Canine Heroes.

Two French war dogs, which well
deserve the honor, have had their
names and numbers posted up at all
the French army kennels for a deed
of valor. The story is that, at the time
of the German offensive, the dogs'
keeper stayed in the rear to the very
last moment, waiting for his dogs to
return with an important message.
When they did come, the only way left
to escape capture was by swimming
the Marne, and the man could not
swim, so he coupled the dogs together,
and clinging on to their iron chain,
was dragged across the river by them,
the three escaping unhurt in spite of
a rain of bullets from German rifles.

Clouds.

"The height maintained by clouds
is very variable and is generally less
than you might suppose," writes Jean
Henri Fabre. "There are clouds that
lazily trail along the ground; they
are the fogs. There are others that
cling to the sides of moderately high
mountains, and still others that crown
the summits. The region where they
are commonly found is at a height
varying from 500 to 1,500 meters. In
some rather rare instances, they rise
to nearly four leagues. Beyond that,
eternal serenity reigns."

Beet Sugar Cement.

An interesting by-product of beet
sugar is cement. The saccharine which
collects in boiling 100,000 tons of sugar
beets contains about 6,000 tons of car-
bonate of lime. When this calcium
carbonate is mixed with clay and
burned, a very good cement is ob-
tained.

The Useful Penny.

Introduction of the penny transfer
in the operation of the Indianapolis
street car system, which caused the
Indianapolis Traction and Terminal
company to supply itself with 8,000
pennies the first day, brought to the
mind of J. J. Mahoney, superintendent,
a story of the eighties when Tom
Johnson, afterward mayor of Cleve-
land, was treasurer, and a supply of
pennies in the hands of the company
helped to stop a run on a bank. Mr.
Mahoney has been connected with the
Indianapolis street car system for a
long, long time.

In those days passengers dropped a
nickel fare in a box and sometimes
they put in five pennies. The com-
pany was usually overstocked with
pennies, and had to send them to the
United States mint to get rid of them.
The pennies were put in bags. It hap-
pened that the company had a lot of
bags full of pennies when a run start-
ed on a bank. There was a great
throng of people at the bank demand-
ing and getting back their deposits.
Through an understanding, the bank
and the street car company resorted
to camouflage. Several street car em-
ployees were called in and directed to
carry the bags of pennies into the
bank. It was an impressive sight, as
bags after bag was passed through the
cashier's window, and Mr. Mahoney
says it had the desired effect.

"Hard" and "Soft" News.

Japanese newspapers, according to
Prof. F. L. Martin of the University
of Missouri's school of journalism, di-
vide their news into "hard" and "soft."
The hard news consists of serious, im-
portant events. The soft news includes
all sorts of "human interest" incidents.
What is called the "third page" of the
soft news department consists of triv-
ial stories which would be called gossip
in this country. Here is a sample of
"third page" soft news:

"Since Eisunaka, a resident of Osa-
kusa, has separated from her master,
a coal dealer, she has lost a good op-
ponent for her noted powers of quar-
reling. The neighbors are breathing
freely again at the prospect that they
need no longer hear embarrassing
quarrels which have made the neigh-
borhood famous. The reaction has
been so great that Eisunaka has been
downhearted. She says: 'I feel sick
now that I have no one to quarrel
with.'—Outlook.

Our stock of groceries is fresh
and clean and the price is always
right. E. & W. Chandler.—ad