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A Maich for the Spider:

stopped, and decided that it did not

want to tackle the hornet, and re-

After waiting a while for the spider

to come to the attack, the bornet

freed herself very easily from the

web; and I watched her fly several |

times in circles and then deliberately

alight in another nearby web and en-

tangle herself in it. Instantly the

alert spider, evidently either more

hungry or less cautious than the oth-

er, sprang upon the hornet, when,

with an atacrity that would shame the

lightning, and with a precision devel-

oped beyond the contingency of error,

that hornet seized the spider, jabbed

Then she did it up nicely and carried

I learned afferward, in the study of

insects, that this is the regular habit

of the mind horiet-that she catches

spiders in this manner, paralyzing

one after another in a mid pocket

spiders to feed her young when they

prison until attacked by the larvae of

turned to its perch.

#### | Mud Hornet Is More Than Military Organization of Romans 2,000 Years Ago Was Model of Efficiency

When Rome invaded the Germanic countries-nbout 11 B. C., or Julius Caesar's time—the Roman general staff was obliged to send back to the rear | along the Rhine and the Lippe-large ican Review. The spider, perching finely crushed with a rolling pln. amounts of grain and other rations, says the People's Home Journal. The vessels in which these were transported nearly 2,000 years ago have been found in mounds of earth and refuse recently excavated. These great earthen vessels are marked with many inscriptions regarding their contents, showing how carefully the Roman general staff did its work. As an example of efficiency the Roman military organization has been the wonder of the world. From the inscriptions on these vessels one discovers how the Roman soldier was fed. His rations evidently consisted of brend, the staff of life, for the preparation of which the grain was ground in small hand mills.

Figh, spails, naussels and oysters, as her sting into it and paralyzed it. and the Fairle I fair . whilely brwar penches, were included in the bill of it away. Of metal vessels the common man of that day knew very little; he ate from earthen unglazed dishes and cooked his food in pots of the same ware. A curious document has been them with her sting. She places them found in the caves of the 1,000 Budd. has in India, written about 900 A. D., that she has constructed for the purand in a good state of preservation, pase, until she has enough canned The author, a military other by the name of Bagatur Chigsli, pronounces In angry terms his dissotisfaction with do not die, but temain alive in their the food supplied by the commissary department, viz; the sheep and two the hornet and eaten at the proper butts of water for the commanding offi- thue. Rather hard on the spiderscor and 30 adjutants, all of whose but the babits of the spiders themnames are recorded "Bagul, the selves are not such as to elicit much commissary, is a writched, good for nothing slave," declared Bagatur. This complaint recorded over 1.000 years ago, is the "touch of nature which makes the whole world kin."

#### Guard Little Expenses and Big Ones Give No Trouble

It is not "menn" to keep an account of little expenses, observes an exchange. The United States government requires all postmasters to collect and sell waste paper and string. and render an account of the money realized from the sale; army officers are required to account for every hammer, every hit of harness, part of cloth or gilt button; and the weather bureau requires its observers to report the disposition of every postage

So it is in every great mercantile or manufacturing establishment, the litthe expenses are rightly lanked after herause experience has shown that In the aggregate they amount to large

Take care of the pennies by noting where they go, and you will be sur, i Carlyle, prised to find how the practice will act as a check on useless expenditure. Keep a guard on the little expenses and you will have no trouble with the big ones.

### Cheerfulness Overdone.

They fived in the same road and had met on a homeward-bound car. The conversation turned to their neighbork "Ye-es," Mr. Robinson said, in reply to the remark of his friend that Mrs. Nexdoor was "a wonderfully sweettempered woman." "So cheerful and sunny, always looking on the bright side," went on the friend enthusiastic-"Ye-es," said Robinson, "But rie rather overdoes that 'bright side' business. The other night I was there, and Nexdoor-you know how absentminded he is-put the lighted end of his cigar in his mouth. He sprang into the air like a mustang, and choked in his endeavor to swallow his comments. Right in the midst of it all Mrs. Nexdoor remarked blandly: 'How fortunate you were, dearest, to discover it at once."

Luxuriousness.

"You should be content with simple

# Discuits

Have you tried "fifty-fifty biscuits"-Uncle Sam's latest idea for saving wheat flour in hot bread? You use two cupfuls of cornmeal, soy beans which can be home ground, finely crushed peanuts, or rice flour to two cupfuls of white flour. Or you can use one cupful of cornmeal and one cupful of ground soy beans or crushed peanuts

with the wheat product. You can make "fifty-fifty" muffins with one and one-half cupfuls of cooked and mashed sweet or Irish potato. or cooked cereal, or ground soy beans, to an equal amount of flour. Then there are "fifty-fifty" recipes for wafers and for cornmeal cookies.

How to make all these "fifty-fiftles" as well as home methods for entire cornmeal gems and yeast breads and rolls made in part of finely crushed peanuts, sweet or Irish potato, soy bean meni which can be made at home by grinding soy beans in a handmill, rice, cornmeal, or cooked cereals, are described in detail in United States department of agriculture circular No. A 91, "Partial Substitutes for Wheat in Bread Making." Here is a sample recipe—the one for "fifty-fifty" biscuits as worked out by Hannah L. Wessling, specialist in home demonstration

Two cupfuls corn meal, ground soy cans or finely ground peanuts, rice

four, or other substitute. Two cupfuls white flour. Four teaspoonfuls baking powder.

Two teaspoonfuls salt. Four tablespoonfuls shortening.

Liquid sufficient to mix to proper consistency (1 to 11/2 cupuls).

Sift together the flour, meal, salt, and baking powder twice. Have the shortening as cold as possible and cut it into the mixture with a knife, finally rubbing it in with the hands. Mix quickly with the cold liquid (milk, skim milk, or water), forming a fairly soft dough which can be rolled on the Captures Victim by Trick | board. Turn onto a floured board; roll into a sheet not over one-half inch I once suw, on the porch of my thick; cut into rounds; place these in residence on Lake Hopatcong, a mud lightly floured biscuit tins (or shallow hornet deliberately fall into and enpans), and make 10 to 12 minutes in a tangle herself in a spider web, Hud- rather hot oven. If peanuts are used, son Maxim writes in the North Amer- the roasted and shelled nuts should be upon an outer corner of the web, in-

In making the flour and peanut bis stantly sprang at the bornet, then cuits the flour and other dry ingredients should be sifted together twice and then mixed thoroughly with the crushed peanuts.

#### **EPIGRHYMES:**

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I'm settin' out a row of POSTS to fence some pasture land. Now, my Idee OF HONOR is to set 'em so they'll stand agin' the storms of winter and the crowdin' of the stock; for my of boss leaves things to me: "My hoy, you ARE a rock," he tol' me once, "for EVERMORE them POSTS will stand, if I show you my sense OF confidence-no DANGER that you'll try to make work easy for Propriett AND free courself B OF CARE if you just feel it's up to you, and that your boss Bain't there." Now this muy R sound like blowle my own p horn, but, 'seems to me, that this is what Tim Titcomb meant. batch out in the spring. The spiders | 2 and I think, honestly, that I this here war's another proof that what he said was right -I to hold Our Country's honored to post both you and me must Fight

> "Posts of honor are evermon posts of danger and of care." ្រុកម្មានជាងកំពុកពុក្យបានជាងក្នុងកំពុកពុកពុកពុក្យបាន

#### Wise and Otherwise. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Love makes the world round and men go broke. Some people are proud of their past-because it is past. What women say causes more trouble than what men think. To the woman who carries her age well life isn't much of

a burden. It doesn't pay to advertise unless you are able to deliver the

One way to make people believe in you is to pretend that you believe in them.

Gossips have no use for people who refuse to supply them with raw material.

#### Sincerity Necessary.

I should say sincerity, a deep, great, genuine sincerity, is the first characteristic of all men in any was heroic .-

When Dwarf Sees Farther. The dwarf sees farther than the giant when he has the giant's shoulders to mount on. Coleridge.

### The Heart of Home

Oh. Home is a wonderful thing! In all the world so wive There's never a place With half the grace Of the spot where our own abide! And always we see it clear. Wherever we may roam.

For Home is the Heart

Of the world's great mart-

And love is the Heart of Home! Oh, hard may the struggle be, Against the wind and tide; The waves may dash, And the thunders crash,

As the world's rough sea we ride; But ever we gain toward shore, Where a light shines over the foam. And Love's own strength Shall win at length, For Love is the Heart of Home!

-Minnie Leona Upton. Senators' Peculiar Affliction.

he made in the clonkroom one day:

# Robert Russell,

### POULTRY POINTERS :

Be sure to clean the dishes in which you give milk to fowls or chicks at least once a day and disinfect them by scalding. Otherwise, disease germs find in these dishes a very good place It is very essential to have the quar

ters in which you keep the chickens sanitary, and also to feed sweet, clean

Never give spoiled food to young or old poultry, for it is likely to poison them or at least to cause digestive troubles.

In making a change in rations for little chicks it is better to be on the safe side and feed small grain instead of grains that are too large.

There is nothing better for the growing chick then plenty of green feed. The large body live on fowls are best destroyed by the use of lice ointment which is applied to a certain part of the ben, or by fiffing the plumage full of lice-killing powder which can be obtained from poultry supply dealers.

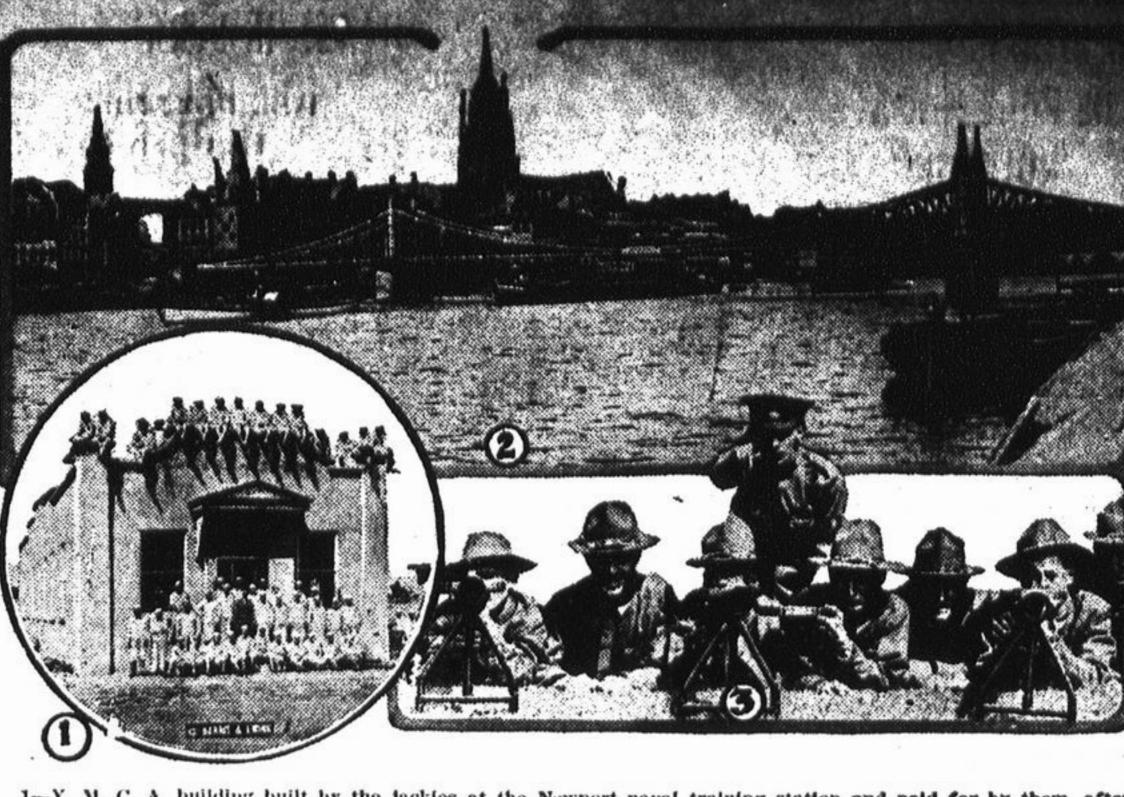
Fumigation for mites is not very satisfactory, inasmuch as the poettry houses are not built sufficiently tight for this method of eradication.

The little mites which stay in the woodwork of the house and attack the fowls at night can be destroyed by painting the roosts and near-by woodwork frequently with Hee-killing liquid or even with kerosene.

Be sure to clean the inside of the hen house, including the floor, and then thoroughly disinfect it with liquid disinfectant.

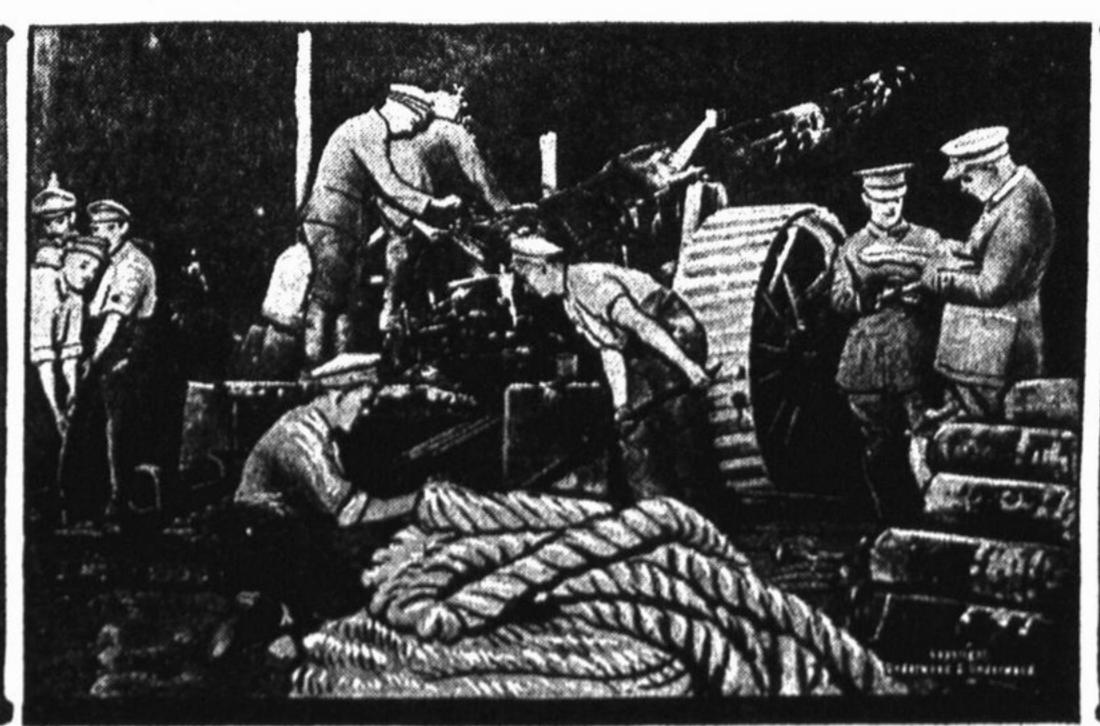
### Webbed Gloves for Swimmers.

How would you like to be able to swim as fast as a duck, and with as little effort, with webbed hands and There is one United States senator feet to push your way through water? who does not take himself as seriously It is not at all impossible, now that as some of his collengues take them- Dr. A. Kander Zawadski of Honolulu selves. This is evident from a remark has invented his swimming glove. The webbed glove makes a veritable duck's "The trouble with the senate is," he foot out of the human hand. When said, "that after a man has been a swimming, the gloved hand is spread "It can't be managed. The prices member of it a few months he gets a out at each backward stroke and now entitle everything to be classed disease of the roting. It fixes him so closed each time the hand is drawn he cannot see anybody but himself." forward. Popular Science Meathly.



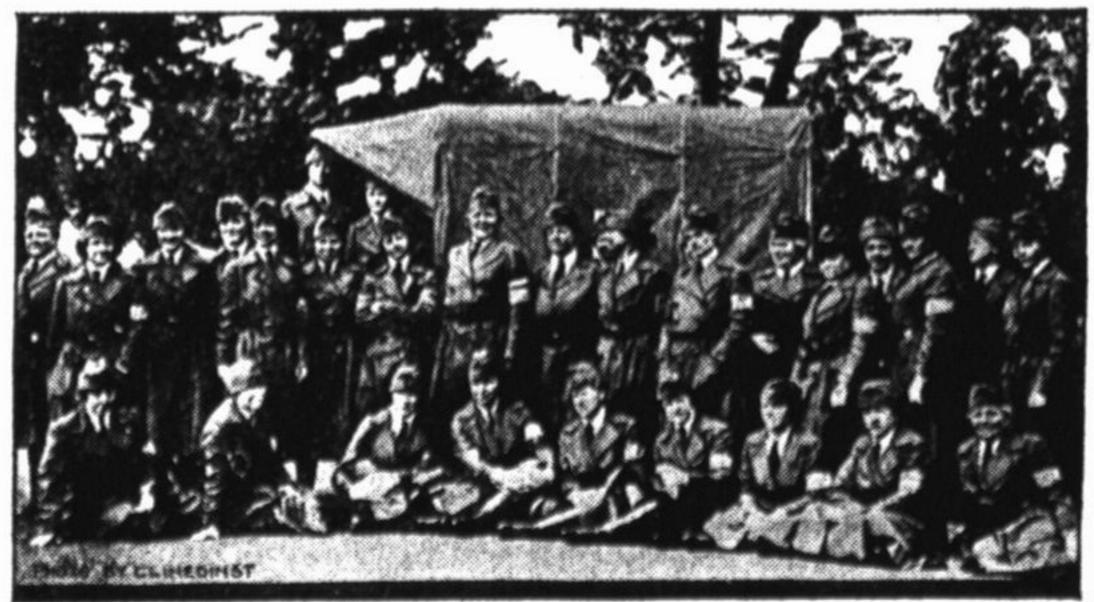
1-Y. M. C. A. building built by the jackies at the Newport naval training station and paid for by them, after the original building was burned. 2-View of Frankfort-on-the-Main, which was bombed by French airmen in reprisal for aerial raids on French cities. 3-Sergeant Weston of the Canadian forces, who was wounded at Verdun, instructing American student aviators at the school at Atlanta in the use of machine guns.

### NIGHT PHOTOGRAPH OF BRITISH GUN POUNDING THE GERMANS



All the time, day and night slike, between the offensives, the British guns keep hammering away at the Germans. This remarkable flashlight photograph shows a squad of gunners preparing one of the big howitzers for action during the night.

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY WOMEN ORGANIZE AMBULANCE CORPS



Prominent society women of Washington, under the leadership of Mrs. J. Borden Harrison, have organized motor ambulance corps. Mrs. Harriman is now colonel of the organization, which is known as the Red Cross motor corps. All the members of the corps had a year's experience in running their automobiles before they enlisted. The women in the ambulance service went a distinctive gray uniform that is not unlike that of the British aviators. This photograph shows the entire corps, Mrs. Harriman licing in the center, near the seat of the car.

## WELCOMING AMERICANS AT BLACKPOOL



This truck load of pretty girls who are making munitions for the ailies formed a picturesque part of the celebration of Anglo-American day at Blackpool, England, recently. They are extending a hearty welcome to the arriving Americans by joining in the procession that was organized to greet the visitors.

#### A School Will Teach Citizenship.

The state board of education is planning to give special attention this year to the development of a more effective program of civic education in the elementary and high schools of the commonwealth. This year's legislature passed a law making mandatory in all schools "training in the duties of citisenship,"-Boston Globe,

Quality to Be Admired.

asked Mrs. Doppel, suspiciously.

too busy to come to the phone."

roblem of Bafety.

"Mr. Jobbles has to go downtown nearly every night and work at the office," said Mrs. Jobbles, with a sigh. "Are you sure he goes to the office?" ers, when they know how to acquire "Oh, yes, I call up the office every without grudging.-Archdencon Far

man always says he's there, but is Where Tigers Come From Pliny says that Hyrcania and



MRS. J. HENRY JOHNSON

A notable social event in New York state was the recent wedding of Miss Helen Peck Travis, daughter of State Comptrofler Eugene Travis and Mrs. Travis, to J. Henry Johnson of Albany. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest M. Stires at the home of the bride's parents in Brooklyn and was followed by a reception that was attended by many well-known

### Use of Wealth,

Wealth is honorable, and may be used most blessedly when men regard themselves as being what indeed they are, stewards of it, and not the ownwithout avarice, and how to spens half hour or so and the night watch- | rar.

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