

HOW CRACK TROOPS DEVELOP

French Method of Picking Real Fighters Among Recruits—Result of Modern Warfare.

During the first part of the war careful watch was kept by the French general staff over the way every regiment and division acted. In the acid test of battle this division proved its ability to advance under fire, that regiment failed. Gradually the "crack" organizations were known. These picked men were quartered about 20 or 30 miles behind the lines, and they live like athletes training for a prize fight. They have great athletic fields, where they play football and practice field sports. Theaters and music are provided for their amusement. While things are quiet at the front they are kept in as perfect physical and mental condition as art and science can devise. Then, when the commanders at the front need men for a charge against German trenches across the shell-swept open fields, word is sent back for these special troops. The needed number are told off, they are loaded into automobiles, carried swiftly to the front, singing and eager; they make their charge; trench troops move up and occupy the ground they have gained, and the attackers—such as are left of them—go back to their football and training, to get ready to go to the next point in the line that needs them.

What the French have done the Germans and the British have done likewise. These "troops of attack" are a development of modern warfare. —World's Work.

PLAN NEW HOTEL IN VOLCANO

Famous Hawaiian Hostelery at Crater's Edge to Be Replaced by New Building.

The Volcano House hotel, which has the distinction of being the only hotel in the world situated within the crater of an active volcano, is about to be torn down and rebuilt on a larger scale.

The new buildings will be erected on the site of the present hotel, which stands upon a wide shelf within the outer wall of the great crater of Kilauea volcano in Hawaii, and commands an uninterrupted view of the dead lava flows and the lake of fire which forms the active portion of the crater itself.

The ancient log cabin smoking room, which has sheltered many a famous scientist and traveler, will be preserved, together with the record books, in which the opinions and impressions of people of world-wide reputation are written.

Carriage Business Holds Up Well.

In spite of the wonderful run on automobiles which has only been equaled by the similar sale of bicycles a decade ago, the carriage business holds up and the manufacturers predict a very satisfactory season in 1916, according to a Syracuse, N. Y., dealer in carriages and wagons.

"The elaborate type of surrey and station wagons are no longer a requirement," said this dealer, "but the serviceable road wagon and vehicles for hauling heavy loads are much in demand. The automobile has in many cases replaced the horse, but the price for good animals is higher than it was ten years ago, and the same applies to wagons.

"Those who maintain stables in spite of the automobile are buying harness of the same standard used years ago. It is quite likely that horse-drawn vehicles will never return to their former popular favor, but they are passing out of use much more slowly than the average individual realizes."

Attending to Business.

"You say the officer arrested you while you were quietly minding your own business?"

"Yes, your honor. He caught me suddenly by the coat collar and threatened to truncheon me unless I accompanied him quietly to the station."

"You were peaceably attending to your own business, making no noise or disturbance of any kind?"

"None whatever, sir."

"It seems very strange. What is your business?"

"I'm a burglar."—London Tid-Bits.

New U. S. Bomb Beats Liquid Fire.

Tests have been made recently near Washington, D. C., by an officer of the ordnance bureau of the war department, of a new incendiary bomb, which is said to be more potent in destruction than the liquid flame used in Europe. When it exploded, every combustible thing within 6,000 square feet was destroyed.

Vindicated Self-Esteem.

"The Woggles seem to have a high opinion of themselves."

"Yes. You see the same cook has consented to remain in their employ for three or four years. So they feel entitled to think that they are rather nice people."

Her Mission.

"Oh, but I couldn't be of any help on a farm," said the girl with a drawl.

"Oh, yes, you could," said the helpful man.

"Why, what work could I do?"

"You wouldn't want to do any work. You could just stand out in the farm and be a scarecrow."

MONKEYS HAVE MOTOR CARS

New Craze Has Captured the Boardwalk Summer Girl at Atlantic City.

Gone is the day of the once famous Teddy bear. No longer is the heretofore much coddled lap dog millady's companion either in her motor car or on her walks. Into the discard has been thrust, hurriedly and without ceremony, the comic doll of early summer popularity.

In their place has come the novelty produced by the combination of a toy motor car and a real, live, regular monkey, which the Atlantic City boardwalk's summer girl has brought into unexpected prominence both on the great wooden way and the bathing beaches, and once or twice in the glittering cabaret places that dot the boardwalk approaches. Apparently the craze for the Simian escorts is taking hold even more quickly than did that which marked the debut of the now all but forgotten Teddy.

AUTHOR WRONG IN HIS FACTS

Pictured Civil War Soldier Dying to "A Hot Time in the Old Town" Tune.

There is an infinitely touching story in a magazine article by C. H. Grubb on "Soldiers and Their Songs." It relates how a federal soldier during the American Civil War lay dying in a hospital and wished again to hear the national song. They sang him several recognized national airs, but none would satisfy him till someone struck up "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

"The dear boy," continues the author, "wounded to death, smiled his content and, turning his face to the wall, died happily."

We hate to shatter Mr. Grubb's illusions, but as a matter of fact "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" only came into existence in the later nineties and was a favorite song among the United States troops during the war of 1898.—London Globe.

Music While You Work.

A dry-cleaning establishment in Cincinnati has come to the conclusion that if its employees hear music at frequent intervals while they work it will not only make them happier, more contented and better workers, but that they will accomplish more than if they were without it.

Working upon this theory, there have been installed throughout the big establishment enough phonographs to keep lively music playing most of the day.

The records are selected with care, lest a funeral selection, a dreamy waltz or a sextet from "Lucia" should creep in. There are many lively dance records and popular songs. The workers hum and sing to the lively music, and the speed of the music puts the speed into their work.—Popular Science Monthly.

Painful to Think Of.

"I like you, Mr. Jiggets," said the glorious creature. "In fact, I like you very much, but before giving you my answer I must ask you—whether or not your income would be compatible with my wants."

"In other words, you want to know whether or not I could support you?"

"Yes."

"But, surely your father would not be so cruel as to cut off your allowance just when you would need it most?"

State Highway Law.

The New York supreme court has recently decided that, because a car was wrecked through carelessness in workmanship upon a public highway, the state must be responsible. The court held that "any state that undertakes to maintain roads within its boundaries for the traffic of vehicles, thereby . . . assumes all responsibility for damage and losses which may be sustained by people using such roads."

Reason for Delay.

"Train's going rather slowly today, conductor, isn't it?" asked the commuter.

"Yes, considerable slower than usual," replied the conductor.

"What's the reason?"

"Well, you see, there are a lot of people on the train playing cards today, and they don't want to reach their stations before they finish the games."

Finding Fault.

"The prisoners here seem to be a contented lot."

"Yes. They have little to complain of. However, I have discovered one inmate who is discontented."

"What is it about?"

"He says the intramural literary clubs don't devote as much attention as they ought to the study of Browning."

A Question of Adjectives.

Choice of adjectives is largely a matter of proportion. The American telegrams report "a bloody battle" in Mexico; American casualties, 37. I wonder how many times that number were killed in France and Russia in one day in skirmishes which we don't even call slight?—London Observer.

BULLOCK'S ORIOLE

Icterus bullocki



Length, about eight inches. Our only oriole with top of head and throat black and cheeks orange.

Range: Breeds from South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas to the Pacific ocean and from southern Canada to northern Mexico; winters in Mexico.

Habits and economic status: In the West this bird takes the place occupied in the East by the Baltimore oriole. In food, nesting habits, and song the birds are similar. Both are migratory and remain on their summer range only some five or six months. They take kindly to orchards, gardens, and the vicinity of farm buildings and often live in villages and city parks. Their diet is largely made up of insects that infest orchards and gardens. When fruit trees are in bloom they are constantly busy among the blossoms and save many of them from destruction. In the food of Bullock's oriole beetles amount to 35 per cent and nearly all are harmful. Many of these are weevils, some of which live upon acorns and other nuts. Anise and wasps amount to 15 per cent of the diet. The black olive scale was found in 45 of the 162 stomachs examined. Caterpillars, with a few moths and pupae, are the largest item of food and amount to over 41 per cent. Among these were codling-moth larvae. The vegetable food is practically all fruit (19 per cent) and in cherry season consists largely of that fruit. Eating small fruits is the bird's worst trait, but it will do harm in this way only when very numerous.

For high class Job Work come to the "Watchman" Office.

CASTORIA Bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. In use for over thirty years, and The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Advertisement for Atlantic Rayolight Oil. Features an illustration of a cat sitting on a barrel of oil and a kerosene lamp. Text includes: 'Cats and Kerosene', 'If your Tabby were an alley cat and had to eat any old scraps instead of good milk and choice tidbits, she wouldn't have that smooth, velvety fur and you wouldn't hear that low, contented purr.', 'If you feed your lamp ordinary, inferior kerosene, you won't have that clear, soothing light that you enjoy when you use ATLANTIC Rayolight OIL.', 'This super-refined and perfectly purified kerosene doesn't smell, smoke and char the wick like other kinds usually do.', 'In an oil heater it keeps you warm and comfortable. In a lamp it sheds a brilliant yet restful light. In a lantern it shows the way on the darkest, stormiest night.', 'Ask for it by name. The storekeeper won't charge you any more than for ordinary kerosene. Then, if you're the kind that looks ahead, haul home a barrel of Atlantic Rayolight Oil. You'll know the genuine by the brand name on the barrel.', 'THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY Pittsburgh and Philadelphia'

Advertisement for Fauble's Blue Serge suits. Features an illustration of a man in a blue serge suit. Text includes: 'Take Blue Serge for instance---', 'In our stock of "High Art" Blue Serge Suits, we find an assortment of models and sizes that makes us confident of fitting any man.', 'And what wardrobe is complete without its blue serge suit? Let us show you these fairly-priced, unordinary blue serges. They make this staid and steady fabric a lively thing indeed, and you'll find a blue serge awaiting you unlike "the one before."', 'HIGH-ART-CLOTHES MADE BY STROUSE & BROTHERS, BALTIMORE, MD.', 'FAUBLE'S, Allegheny St. BELLEFONTE, PA.'

Advertisement for Lyon & Company holiday merchandise. Text includes: 'LYON & COMPANY. HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE. Start Your Christmas Shopping Early. Come and See Our Cut Glass Department. By a lucky chance we are able to sell real Cut Glass at prices that seem astonishingly low. Everything in the different Fruit Bowls, Flower Vases, Tumblers, Cream and Sugar, Spoon Holders, Etc., at prices that will make you buy quickly. For example, we are showing a 12-inch Orange Bowl that sells everywhere at \$6.00; our price \$2. A handled Nappy for jellies or nuts, 6 inch, that sells at \$1.25, our price 80c. Cream and Sugar Sets, regular price \$3.00, our price \$1.00. Our limited space will not allow us to give all prices. We ask you to come in and see this new department.', 'CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS. BATH ROBES for men and women. IVORY SETS for the dresser. SATIN PIN CUSHIONS, SATIN SACHETS. A large variety of Lace and Stick Pins. Shell Combs, Shell Barettes and fancy Ornaments. Three-piece Turkish Towel Bath Sets. See our large Art Department, particularly Tapestry, Wall Panels, Scarf Sets, all colors, all prices, from 50 cents to \$3.50. SILKS.—See our new line of Silks for waists, dresses and kimonas. COATS, SUITS AND FURS.—Owing to the continued warm weather we are making further reductions on all Coats, Suits and Furs.', 'Lyon & Co. Bellefonte.'