



The Burdens of the War Are Falling Upon the Shoulders of the Very Tiniest, as This Little Montenegrin Shepherd Boy Bears Witness. His Father and Elder Brothers Having Been Called to the War, He Now Has to Perform Their Work.
International Film Service



The Latest Profession to Be Entered by the Women of Britain Is That of Veterinary Doctors, a Field Calling for Stout Courage and Steady Nerves.
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Once Again the Cavalry, as an Outcome of Recent Developments in the War, Is Coming Into Its Own. When General Byng's Tanks Shattered the German Line Before Cambrai, Squadrons of Cavalry, Held in Readiness, Pressed on After the Infantry and Contributed Largely to the Great Victory. The Above Photograph Shows a Patrol of French Lancers on the Aisne.
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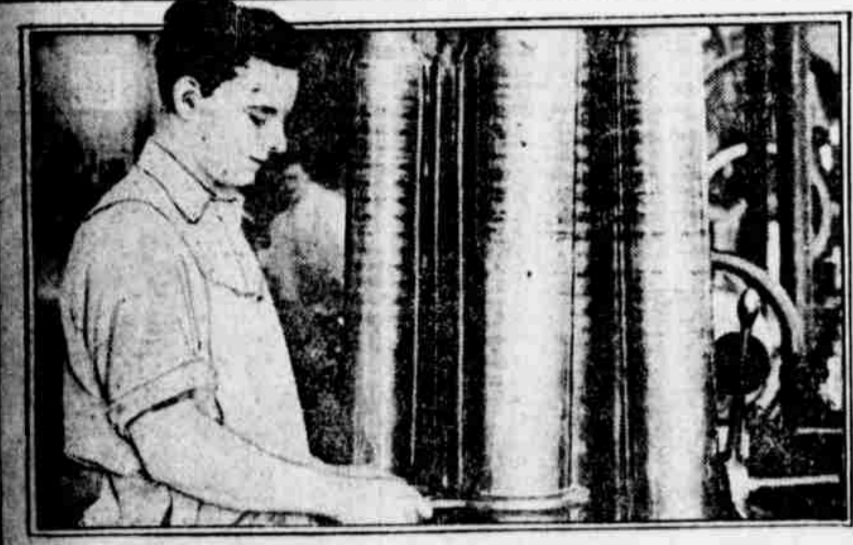
Scenes of War Dominate The Day's Pictorial Review



The Conspicuous Awkwardness of This "Awkward Squad" at Camp Meade Is Intensified by the Dejected Lines of Their "Uniforms," Made for Temporary Wear From a Blue Overall Material.
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A Flag Fashioned From Just Ordinary Eggs Is a New Wrinkle in Window Displays. Pedestrians Passing a Shop at 1608 Susquehanna Avenue Have Been Attracted by Its Novelty.



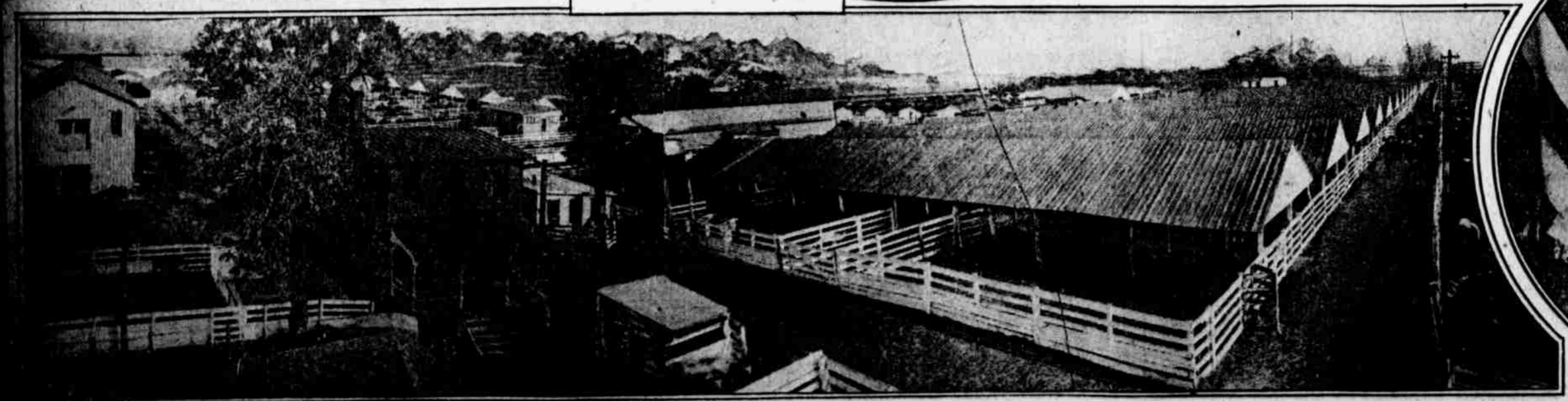
Workman Gauging Cartridge Cases in One of the Great Munition Plants Supplying General Pershing's Army With the Sinews of Modern Warfare.
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Girl Students of the West Philadelphia High School Are Alive to the Needs of the Times. One of Their Number Is Miss Martha Graves, Who Is Painting a Poster for a Red Cross Bazaar.



Wide-awake Lancaster County Cattle Dealers Who Helped Develop the Great Union Stockyards at Lancaster. In the Picture Are Messrs. Koehler, Adams, Schrack, Stauffer, Spavelly, Musser, Kennedy, Frantz, Docus, Lyons, Cross, Sherer, Wingen, Brubaker, Schultz, Miller, Eby, Fulmer, Caldwell, Dunlap, Grube, Maybee, Musser, Pott, Minnich, Fox, Scanlon, Young and Troutman.



View of the Great Union Stockyards at Lancaster, Pa., the Largest of Their Kind East of Chicago, Which Have Been Enlarged Until They Embrace 280 Great Pens for Cattle and Many Smaller Pens for Horses and Pigs. It Is Estimated That This Year's Business Will Reach the Record Total of \$15,000,000, Representing the Value of 100,000 Food Animals, Which Will Have Been Disposed of by the First of Next Year.



One of Narberth's Most Enthusiastic Red Cross Workers Is Little Miss Doris H. Von Gulin, Who Is Assisted by Her Pet Dog Feggie.