

THE WORK OF THE BRITISH CAVALRY ON THE BATTLEFIELDS IN FRANCE



BRITISH LANCERS PROCEEDING ALONG A ROAD IN WESTERN FLANDERS.

In the course of an article on the work of the cavalry at the front a correspondent stated that "in this particular portion of the battlefield [in Western Flanders] the cavalrymen were relieved at night. Frequently the men have to change bivouac two and three times in the night. A cavalry regiment, after a long day in the trenches, saddles and goes off, not to the camping ground already selected but to an alternative spot. Perhaps one of the long avenues of trees in which this country abounds is selected. The ropes are stretched from tree to tree, and the men prepare to turn in for the night. Suddenly suspicious looking flashes are seen from a neighboring farmhouse. Immediately the order is given to mount, and while the regiment slips away into the darkness a strong patrol of dismounted men goes off to examine the farmhouse."

HOTEL IROQUOIS
 South Carolina Avenue and Beach
 ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Pleasantly situated, a few steps from Boardwalk attractions, close to everything, including Pennsylvania railroad station. Ideal family hotel. Every modern appointment. Many rooms equipped with running water, 100 private baths. Table and service most excellent. Rates \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 weekly, American plan. Booklet and calendar sent free on request.

DAVID P. RAHTER, Chief Clerk. SILAS WRIGHT, Manager.

Calendars of above hotel can also be obtained by applying at Star-Independent Office

LICENSES NEEDED HOTEL
Court Declares That Alleged Minors Looked to Be of Age
 Towanda, Pa., Feb. 27.—Boyle's hotel, at Rummerfield, was granted a license by Judge Maxwell here yesterday. This application was objected to on the grounds of no necessity and law violations. Judge Maxwell ruled that Rummerfield being a big shipping point, a hotel is necessary. As to law violations, the Court says the evidence is insufficient to warrant refusal of the license. The minors named in the case are men in size and appearance, and claimed to be of age. The Court said the hotel had been conducted as well and as safely as possible, and was entitled to a renewal of the license.

Horse Killed, Old Driver Dying
 Williamsport, Pa., Feb. 27.—George Botts, aged 71 years, was probably fatally injured when thrown over an 80-foot embankment along Lycoming creek near Powys, yesterday afternoon, when a horse and wagon in which he and his nephew, aged 26, were riding, skidded and went over the bank. The horse rolled 150 feet to the bottom of the gully and was killed.

War Hurts the Trappers
 York, Pa., Feb. 27.—The European war has come as a life-saver for the fur-bearing animals of York county. Most of the small skins collected in this section are shipped abroad for treatment, and the bottom has naturally fallen out of the market, making trapping unprofitable in this locality.

Suppose your husband did as this one —

Decided that you were entitled to the very best in kitchen appliances.

Consulted the gas company and found that he could secure a Cabinet Gas Range with glass door, heat indicator and enameled parts, on small monthly payments spread over an entire year—and a Gas Water Heater on the same liberal terms.

Thus freeing you from the drudgery of the coal bucket and the ash box.

Then he would do as this husband did.

He'd get you this all gas kitchen

Investigate or ask us to send a representative to your home.

HARRISBURG GAS COMPANY

HARRISBURG C. E. CHORAL UNION TO GIVE CANTATA

200 Voices to Participate in Concert to Be Rendered in Tech High Auditorium March 12 Under Direction of Frank A. McCarrell

Great interest will be manifested by the music-loving people of the city and vicinity when a high-class concert will be given in the Technical High school Friday evening, March 12, by the Harrisburg Christian Endeavor Choral Union. A rehearsal will be held on Monday evening in the social room of the Pine Street Presbyterian church, when the cantata entitled, "The Nazarene," will be practiced.

The membership is near the 200 mark and the members are enthusiastic concerning the leadership of Prof. Frank A. McCarrell and his earnest way of conducting, as well as the degree of efficiency to which he has brought the society.

The orchestra is composed of the following players: First violins, W. Walley Davis, Claude H. Engle and James McCormick, Jr.; cello, F. M. Rider and W. J. Dunlap; first clarinet, K. S. Wise; first cornet, H. D. Sollenberger; second cornet, W. D. Reed; flute, George A. Roberts, W. P. Brandt and Miss Dunlap.

M. A. Dean, president of the Harrisburg C. E. Choral Union, invites every one interested to become a sustaining member for the season of 1915. The membership fee is very reasonable and entitles the contributor to two choice reserved seats at the annual concert. Remittances and requests for further information may be made to Miss Mary B. DeHart, treasurer, 1933 North Fourth street, or any other members of the C. E. Choral Union, including the following officers: President, J. Frank Palmer, Harrisburg Trust Co.; vice president, Forest E. Schwartz, 438 Bos street; secretary, Miss Anna McKelvey, 1810 Walnut street.

The Daily Fashion Hint.



Silk coats have replaced in some cases the silk sweater. This tan silk coat is worn with a tan linen skirt and a Panama hat.

William Farnum at the Regent
 To-day William Farnum, the original Ben Hur, will appear in that famous masterpiece "Samson" (not a Biblical play) at the Regent Theatre. William Farnum needs no introduction to the theatregoers of this city. He has appeared in our local theatres where you have paid \$2 to see him. He appears in one of the most extraordinary moving picture productions featuring "Samson" at the most beautiful theatre in the city, the Regent.

"Samson" is a play of tremendous force and sustained dramatic action, with climax following climax, in startling succession. William Farnum plays the principal part, that of Maurice Brachard, the dock laborer who rose to be Samson of finance, with terrific power and at times with a ferocity that is positively stunning.

Roused to titanic wrath by the falseness of his friends and by the fact that the wife he worships spurns his devotion this modern "Samson" pulls down the structure of wealth that he himself has erected, ruins the rake who is pursuing his wife and crushes the crowd of sycophants and hangers-on that his benevolence has enriched.—Adv.

The Chair of Torture
 The most prominent building in the ancient city of Nuremberg is the castle. One of its two towers was used for torture; the other served as a prison. The castle also contained a museum of horrors until it was purchased by the Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot, in whose possession these relics now lie. One of these was the chair of torture. It was very heavily made and studded over the seat and at the elbows with blunt topped spikes. To it the victim was tightly bound, and in a short time discomfort began to manifest itself and in time became unbearable. During its continuance the torture was increased in several ways by means of wedges being passed between the legs and screws being applied to the thumbs until they began to bleed.

See Coupon for Thurston on Page 9



The Worlds Great Breakfast Fruits
How Florida Oranges and Grapefruit are Grown and Marketed
By Fredricka Kettleston

All the time is sunshine time in Florida's orange and grapefruit groves. That is why Florida's citrus fruits have such a widespread reputation for superiority. Sunshine, warmth, showers, dews and semi-tropical ocean breezes are essential in the production of the thin skinned, fine texture, abundant juice, sweetness, aroma and general health-giving properties of oranges and grapefruit. No section of this country can boast of official records showing so many days of sunshine as Florida. No locality is favored with such a generous and general distribution of gentle showers. No state in the Union has so many real growing days.

There is practically no period in the life of a Florida citrus tree when it is dormant. It is growing all the time—developing every day in the year. It bursts forth into fragrant bloom in the early spring when most of the country is under a mantle of snow. It then sets its buds into fruits that grow and mature during the late spring, summer and early fall months. The ripened golden globes are gathered in the winter, in time for the evergreen tree to recuperate and begin over again.

Florida! Oranges! These two words have been closely associated for centuries. More than four hundred years ago Ponce de Leon, that grand old Spanish cavalier, with his retinue, came to this continent in search of the Fountain of Youth. Among the stores on the three vessels were oranges from Spain. In their travels through Florida Ponce de Leon and his followers either planted or scattered the orange seed. These grew into thrifty trees, and the native Indians, finding the fruit pleasant to the palate, planted groves of their own, and the orange was firmly established in Florida soil never to be eradicated.

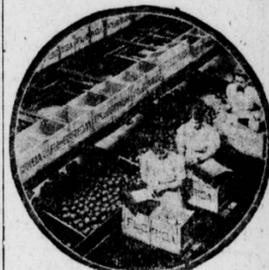
The Indians planted their groves in the most out-of-the-way places, mainly in isolated hammocks where they usually established their camps. It is not unusual, even today, to come across wild or-

indigo and sugar cane growing, syrup and sugar-making were found profitable. Today the growing and marketing of Florida oranges and grapefruit has reached the maximum of efficiency through the organization of the Florida Citrus Exchange. This is the connecting link between the grower and the consumer, and it is growing stronger every year. It looks out for the handling of the crops of its members until they are in the possession of the ultimate consumer. Each step of the way both grower and consumer are amply protected. The Exchange is a non-profit making, co-operative organization, and stands for perfect, tree-ripened fruit, uniformity of pack, safe and speedy transportation, marketing at the right time, and a carefully planned distribution. Close attention is given to every detail, for it is the pride and boast of the members of the Exchange to give the consumer the very best. In the Exchange packing houses the utmost care and vigilance are exercised; modern machinery cleans, sorts and grades the fruit. It is handled only by white gloved workers so that there is no possibility of contamination.

The juice content of the Florida orange is from forty to sixty per cent greater than that of the California variety, and its rich and pleasing flavor is unsurpassed. Orange juice is an elixir that no doubt would have rivaled the beneficial effects of the waters of the famed Fountain of Youth, if that ever had been found. It is recommended by physicians for children and invalids who can take little or no other food. Its soothing, refreshing and stimulating properties create a healthful combination that no other medicine can supply. It is a blood cleanser and regulator of human organisms; it requires no alcohol to preserve it or sugar to make it palatable. There is no known fruit that can compare with the Florida orange as a stimulant for the weary. It would seem that the golden globes compass the

a supply of Florida Citrus Exchange fruit constantly on hand is to buy it by the box. All the leading grocers and fruit men in the large cities buy and sell Exchange fruit. When the box is delivered to your house be it grapefruit or oranges, or both, remove the tissue wrapper, dry the fruit with a soft cotton cloth and place in your cellar or pantry where the temperature is as nearly uniform as possible. Lay on floor or shelves with the fruit close together, but not actually touching, and it will keep sound for weeks. To all those who delight in fresh, juicy grapefruit and oranges this method really places the kitchen or fruit cellar just beside a Florida grove. It is the next best thing to going out into the grove and gathering your oranges and grapefruit from the trees.

It is wonderful to relate how many different uses Florida oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, kumquats and limes may be put to. For the edification and



White-Gloved Lassies Packing Florida Citrus Fruit.

delight of the women folks of the family, the Florida Citrus Exchange has published a most fascinating recipe book, telling of scores of ways of preparing and serving Florida's sweet and juicy citrus fruits; how to use them in cookery and confectious, and how to convert them into healthful and refreshing drinks. The book, for instance, tells of sixty different methods of using Florida oranges. From how to serve them uncooked, down through the salads, fritters, pies, short-cake, poppy, puddings, sponge cake, tea and loaf cakes, fillings, custards, icings, jellies, marmalades, candied rinds and straws, sherbets, ices, ice cream, caramels, syrups, juleps and extracts. The second division of this recipe book gives directions for the preparation of the Florida grapefruit in various delicious and appetizing ways, and there are dozens of recipes for the treatment of tangerines, kumquats and limes.



The Kiddies Enjoy and Thrive on Florida Oranges and Grapefruit.

ange trees in hammocks never before penetrated by white men. While the Indians confined the planting of their orange trees to the obscure hammocks, as a security against the intrusion of soldiers and the early white settlers, the Spaniards, a few years afterward, took the seed from the fruit of the trees planted by the red men and made groves out in the open—on high land in the more accessible places. And from this small beginning in the sixteenth century, Florida's leading industry grew to its present proportions.

healthful properties gathered from the rays of the semi-tropical sun, the vigor of the gulf and ocean breezes, the cleansing power of the rain drops and dews, imparting them all to the human system as nature would have them dispensed for the beneficent use of man.

Is it a habit with you to begin your breakfast with a Florida grapefruit? If not, it is only a question of time when you will find it a necessity; just as much so as your morning cup of coffee. Your health, your joy in living and your palate will demand it. Florida grapefruit is a food tonic. Its content of citric acid keeps malaria out of the system; it is a liver purifier and stimulant, and aids digestion. In Florida its cultivation has been studied and followed scientifically during the past two decades, and today Florida grapefruit has no equal on the face of the globe. In some sections of this country it is not yet known, but wherever it has been introduced it has been speedily appreciated as a delicious breakfast food as well as a healthful tonic. In the growing, gathering, packing and marketing of Florida grapefruit as much attention is given to every detail by the Florida Citrus Exchange as with the handling of its smaller brother, the Florida orange. No child labor is used in any of the packing houses of the Florida Citrus Exchange. All of the work is done by skilled men and women.

In order to distinguish its fruit other than by its excellent quality and superior pack, the Exchange uses a brand which is stamped in red upon every box and printed upon every tissue wrapper around each orange and grapefruit, bearing a design and the words "Florida Citrus Exchange." This is the guarantee of the Exchange that the fruit is tree-ripened, sound and first class. The most satisfactory and economical way to keep



Exchange Oranges and Grapefruit Reach the Housewife in Good Order.

Following are a few interesting facts taken from the Florida Citrus Exchange recipe book:

The juice of the thoroughly ripened Florida orange is recommended by physicians in many instances for children and invalids who can take little or no other food, as it contains soothing, yet refreshing stimulating properties, a combination no medicine can supply.

You can use the juice of Florida limes for any purpose for which lemon juice is used; household cleansing, medicinal, food and beverages. Florida limes have more juice in proportion to their size than have lemons; more citric acid, and a more pleasing flavor. Put down in brine, they will keep indefinitely.

This season's crop of Florida oranges and grapefruit is greater than ever before in the history of the state; the finest in quality, the most uniform in grade, yet each individual fruit in the millions of boxes which the Florida Citrus Exchange distributes this season is as carefully handled as if there were but one hundred boxes.

To Abandon Old Block Tower
 Three signalmen working at NH block tower, near Newton Hamilton, were notified yesterday that the station would be abandoned March 1. The men have been requested to notify Division Operator W. H. Balsey, at what point they prefer employment. NH is the oldest block station on the Middle division and the last to be closed before the adoption of the automatic block signals.

A Wide Range
 A young woman with an aspiration to shine in the chorus applied to Andreas Dippel, who has managed opera singers all his life, for a position in his company. "To sing in a chorus of mine," said Mr. Dippel, "you must have a good voice." "Oh, but I have one," replied the girl. Mr. Dippel led her to the piano and asked her to demonstrate her vocal powers. Sitting at the instrument and then swinging

around, she smiled sweetly and asked, "Shall I sing 'The Chairs in the Parlor All Miss you' or something light?" —Pittsburgh Dispatch.

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