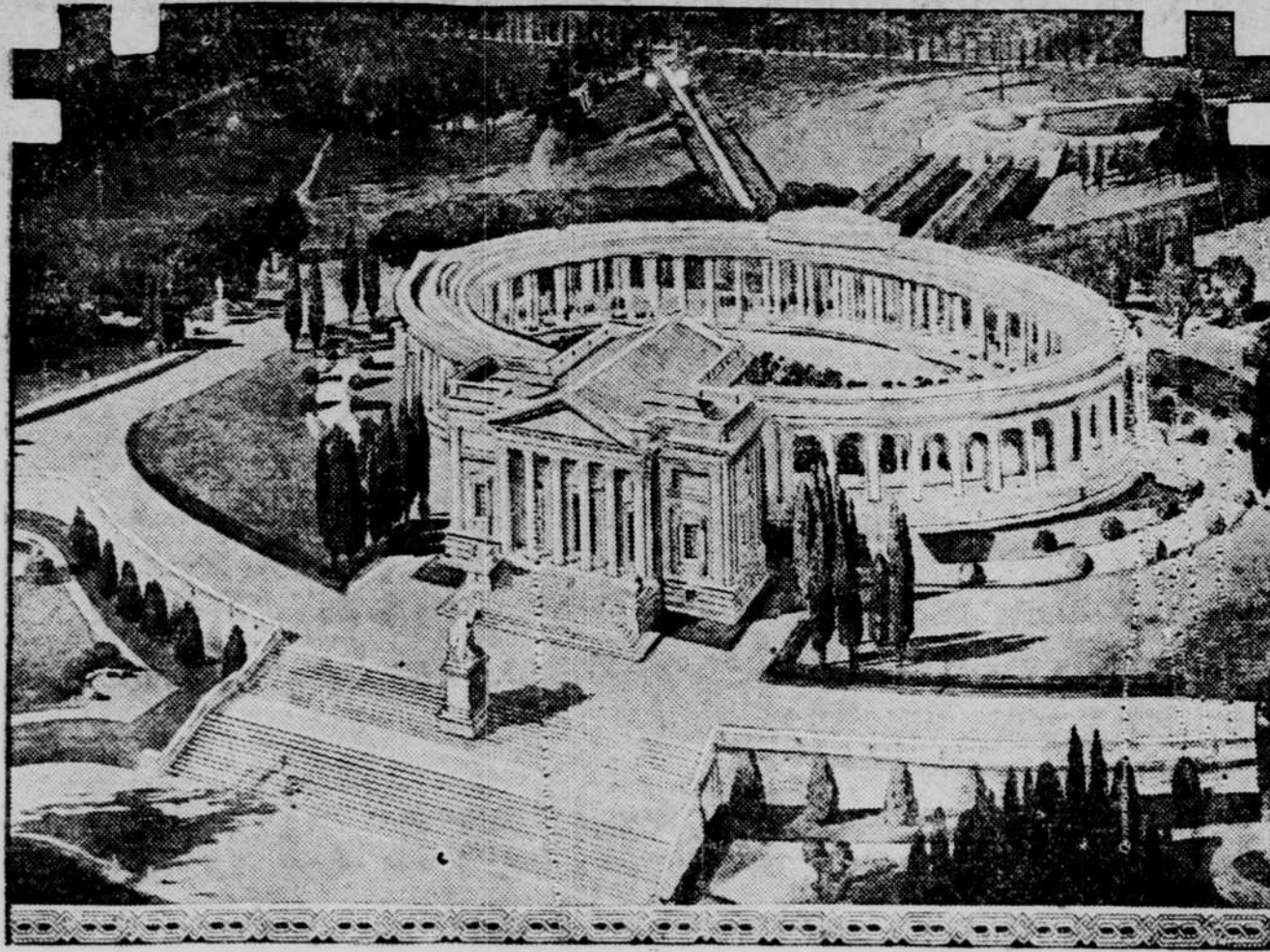
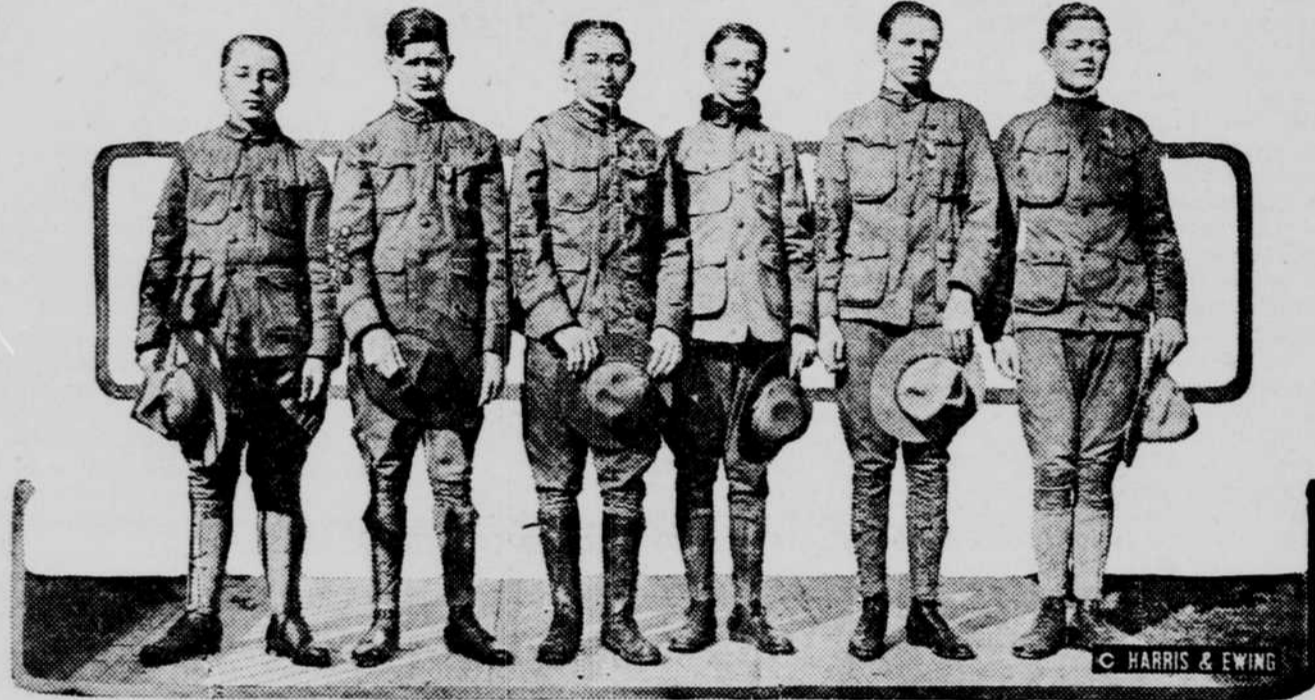


NATIONAL MEMORIAL AT ARLINGTON



This is a perspective view of the design for a national memorial that will be built soon in the national cemetery at Arlington.

BOY SCOUTS DECORATED BY PRESIDENT WILSON



These six Boy Scouts were photographed just after President Wilson had decorated five of them with the eagle medal, the highest Boy Scout order, and the sixth with a medal of honor for heroism. Left to right, they are: Howard Gately (honor medal), Clinton Allard, Frank Watson, Edward Pardee, Edward Shroyer and Samuel Hardy.

GETTING MORMON CONVERTS IN BROOKLYN



Two pretty girls have been lately doing about the Ridgewood section of Brooklyn, canvassing from door to door for converts to the Mormon church. The girls are Miss Gertrude Phelps of Salt Lake City (left) and Miss Edna Crowther of Mesa, Ariz. (right). They call at a home, make friends with the woman of the house, call a few days later and begin talking Mormonism. At the third visit the prospect is usually very receptive and the girls tell of the "great benefits offered by the Mormon church," what it has accomplished and expects to accomplish. A day or so later an elder of the church calls and tries to make the conversion complete.

ON THE DUTCH-BELGIAN FRONTIER



German guards examining contents of a Dutch provision trader's cart on the Belgian frontier.

DERIVATION OF WAR TERMS

Interesting to Trace the Origin of Expressions Just Now Very Much in Use.

There is a certain romantic interest in the consideration of the etymological history of war terms. In running over the current expressions, as we meet them in the daily newspapers, a curious interchange of root and derivative is shown, whereby we see that nearly every nation has "taken pris-

oner" in its own tongue an expression which at one time or another was the possession of a hostile, or at least alien, nation. There are, of course, some exceptions, notably in the case of the word "shrapnel," which is not, as might be supposed, a German word at all, but belongs rightfully to the English, being the name of its inventor, a colonel in the British army. Some words, like the word "war," have been in a manner "gentlemanly" fighting under many flags, and coming down to us through

the militant vocabularies of many nations. "War" itself began, it must be confessed, in Germany in the guise of the old Germanic noun "werra." It appeared subsequently in Spain and Italy as "guerra," and in France as "guerre."—Literary Digest.

Importance of Laughter. Laboratory scientists will bear out the declaration of the late Mr. Titus of Imperial Rome that we have lost a day if it has passed without laughing.

HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT

GOOD ROADS WILL PAY WELL

In Nine Years Increase in Amount Paid for Improving Highways Has Been Over 250 Per Cent.

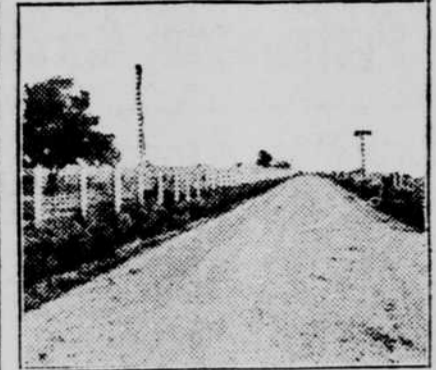
(By E. B. HOUSE, Colorado Experiment Station.)

The following is clipped from the Reclamation Record:

Approximately \$206,000,000 was spent last year on public roads in the United States, according to statistics prepared by the United States department of agriculture. In 1904 the total was only \$79,000,000. In nine years, therefore, the increase has been over 250 per cent.

Of the 2,226,842 miles of roads in the United States, 223,774 miles, or approximately 10 per cent are classed as improved.

To improve the remaining 90 per cent may well seem a big job. It is, in fact, only made possible because the work really pays for itself. From material gathered by the United



Gravel Road.

States department of agriculture, it is now possible to prove not only that good roads are profitable investments, but to determine exactly what dividends they pay. An investigator assigned to this problem in any given locality first ascertains the extent of the territory that is tributary to any main road, much as one might ascertain the territory tributary to some river. The next step is an accurate estimate of the total products of this territory—so much grain, so much tobacco, so much garden truck, etc. Of this quantity a certain portion is consumed on the farm; the rest is shipped over the road in question.

The whole calculation can then be checked by investigators at the shipping point to which the road leads. In general it has been found that the two methods yield much the same information—the total amount of produce hauled over the road. Next the length of the average haul is calculated, the size of the load permitted by the character of the road ascertained, and the cost of teams and drivers figured. With these facts before him the investigator is now able to state positively the cost of hauling a ton of produce on that road, to express in terms of these "ton-miles" the freight traffic on the road, and finally the total cost to the community served by the road of hauling its goods to market. Armed with these data it is easy to decide how much money can be profitably spent in improving the road and what are the returns that the investment yields to the community.

ADVANTAGES OF GOOD ROADS

Energy of Farmer's Teams Conserved by Pulling Heavy Loads Over Comparatively Smooth Surface.

There is no doubt that good roads tend to prosperity to the farmers who live on them. Their teams are not worn out with the effort to pull a light load over a bad road, for they easily take a large one to market and save not only the strength of the team and wear of the wagon, but what is of more importance still, the time of the owner.

He gets his product to market more cheaply and that item alone tends to more prosperity. Then, too, the value of his land is increased by the fact that it is on a well-made and well-kept road, for the heaviest tax a farmer pays is bad roads.

Everybody Benefited.

Good roads help not only the farmer by enabling him to market his produce when the market is highest but they also help the merchant, the railroad company—in fact, every individual in the county is either directly or indirectly benefited.

Important Work.

The public highway and its improvements is one of the important things to take into consideration in planning next year's work. Work on the road along your farm is just as important as work in the field.

Pigs After Weaning.

For pigs after weaning that have the run of alfalfa nothing will help them and satisfy them so well as a good fill of slop made of shorts and about one-tenth of cottonseed meal. Feed them some kafir or milo on the side as dry grain so as to save some of the expense of having to supply all the concentrated food in the slop.

Records Help Farmers.

If farmers kept books there would be a great many better ones than there are today.

Discard Unprofitable Cows. Discard the cow which has failed at the end of the year to pay market price for all the feed she has consumed.

Grapes for Wine.

Grapes intended for wine should be left on the vines until thoroughly ripened.

Neglected Practice.

Pruning is one of the most neglected practices of good orchard management.

INDIGESTION, GAS OR SICK STOMACH

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin ends all Stomach misery in five minutes.

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment 'tuo stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food.

Go now, make the best investment ever made by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or bad stomach. Adv.

HE GOT THE TWELVE CENTS

Pointed Argument of Old Colored Toll-Man Was Too Much for Motor Tourists.

One of the pioneer manufacturers of motor cars, is responsible for this motor story.

"On one of the old turnpikes which the motor tourist occasionally runs across, a big touring car had twice rushed through the gate without paying toll. The third time they made the attempt the old colored toll-man shut the gate, and brought them to a standstill. The half-dozen occupants of the large touring car were very indignant and declared emphatically that they were entitled to ride free.

"Look at your own board," said the driver. "It reads, 'Every carriage, cart or wagon drawn by one beast, two cents; every additional beast, two cents.' We're not drawn by any beast at all.

"No sah, but here's where ye come in," replied the old colored man, as he pointed to another clause, which read: "Every half-dozen hogs, four cents," and he added, "An' 'tuo hogs three cents four is twelve."

"The twelve cents was paid."

Safety First.

In a certain valley down South there was a physician noted for his reckless automobile driving. One day when he answered the telephone, a woman's voice asked him if he were going out driving that afternoon.

"No; I hardly think I will have time this afternoon," replied the doctor. "But why do you ask?"

"Well, replied the anonymous questioner, "I want to send my little daughter downtown for some thread if you are not."

Wouldn't Pass.

"Did you stop in the employment agency to get a cook?" asked Mrs. Crosslots.

"Yes," replied her husband, very gloomily.

"Eight of 'em locked me over and decided that I wouldn't do."

Same Old Story.

Green—Do you remember that stock I bought in a gold mine last summer?

Brown—Yes. How did you come out?

Green—Minus.

The man who borrows trouble is always anxious to pay you back in your own coin.

WHY CHILD IS BAD

Many Things Which Are Cause of Irritability.

Wrong Diet or Ill-Fitting Shoes. Eye Strain or Adenoids — Real Trouble Is Hard to Locate.

When adults are unusually irritable, or when they are in a dark mood, sympathetic friends think of nervousness or overwork, or they suggest indigestion or lack of sleep as sufficient explanation. When a child does not behave as well as we are accustomed to expect we are likely to think he is "naughty," and we sometimes throw up our hands and exclaim:

"Whatever has got into that child?" In more recent times, since physicians and statisticians have shown us just how far adenoid growths and eye strain are responsible for mental shortcomings and unsatisfactory conduct, we are more inclined to suspect a physical condition behind everything unusual in a child's behavior. But most of us do not know where to look or to recognize the trouble when we see it.

A little boy who had a very cheerful disposition—most of the time—gave his mother much concern and all his relatives and neighbors much annoyance by having spells of whining and sulking at irregular intervals. Sidonie Matzner Gruenberg writes in the New York Tribune. Sometimes he would go for weeks without a break, and sometimes not more than a few days. The family physician had occasion to examine the child during one of his spells, and found that he was bilious. On making inquiry into the child's diet and disposition, the physician suggested that the youngster might be unable to digest eggs properly, and advised leaving them out for a while and watching developments. The suspicion was well founded, and the change in the diet restored to the child his usual happy disposition.

In another case one of a pair of twins developed a most annoying case of irritability and was becoming "nasty," when a careful study of his digestion showed that milk did not agree with him. Again a change of diet brought about a most satisfying change in his behavior and disposition.

A kindergarten teacher was disturbed by the mother of one of her children, who always attributed every irregularity to some abnormality in the child's health. The kindergarten felt that the mother was demoralizing the child by her own attitude, since she never required any effort or exertion on the part of the little girl.

When the mother called for Lucy one day the teacher complained that she had been naughty again—inattentive and disobedient and as wicked as a little girl in a kindergarten can be—and added, "You cannot say that her health had anything to do with it this time!" But the mother happened to know that the child had lost three hours out of her sleep on account of toothache. This was something that the kindergarten could not know beforehand, and it was something that would in most cases have a very decided effect on the child's behavior.

In the case of a boy who had an attack of malaria and was being drugged to prevent a recurrence of the chills it developed that the quinine was having a marked effect upon his disposition and the consequent behavior. His periodic spells of "naughtiness" in school led the principal to make an investigation, and he satisfied himself that while the medical treatment was preventing a recurrence of the malaria it was also having its effect upon the child's nerves. With the reduction of the

Catarrh of Kidneys Cured By Peruna

"I had Catarrh of the Kidneys and Bladder. I Am Very Thankful For Peruna. I Feel Well, My tongue is clear, I have no bitter taste in my mouth. I am glad to say I do not need Peruna any longer, I am perfectly well. I have Peruna in the house all the time. When I have a cold or when I do not feel well I take Peruna. We were all sick with the grip last winter. We took Peruna and it helped us. Peruna is the best medicine for grip or colds."



Mrs. Gus. H. Carlson, Box 201, Ortonville, Minn.

medicine and with close watch upon his digestion and sleep the child's health steadily improved and his outbreaks became rarer and rarer.

A few years ago every special case that came before a physician or educator led to a search for eyestrain. Then it was the fashion to look for adenoids or glands. A little later defective teeth were suspected of being the source of all the trouble. But the fact is that there is no one thing that is the cause of all the trouble.

The child's body is a bundle of hundreds of physical elements, and any one of them may bring about derangements in the orderly working of his nervous system. It may be the liver, or it may be an intestinal parasite; it may be lack of sleep, or it may be ill-fitting shoes. Or it may be a combination of several troubles.

It is useless to search for one cause of all our troubles. We must learn to know our children from as many angles as possible, so as to be able to survey the whole being for the purpose of catching any irregularity as early as possible.

Getting Back at Him.

There lived in a certain county a Mr. Crane, who had for a neighbor a Mr. Fuller. Crane and Fuller were not the best of friends, and scarcely ever met without having a passage-at-arms.

Meeting one day, Fuller said: "Crane, what is the difference between a crane and a meadow hen?"

"Oh," replied Crane, "there is a great deal of difference. The meadow hen is fuller in the body, and fuller in the neck, and fuller in the breast—in fact, it is fuller all over."

Pat's Investment.

Pat bought a pig in the fall, paying \$7.50 for it; during the winter he bought \$10.50 worth of feed for it, and in the spring sold the pig for \$17.50.

A neighbor asked him how much he got for it, and when Pat told him, he said: "Well, you didn't make much on it, did you?"

"No," said Pat, "but you see I had the use of the pig all winter."—Everybody's Magazine.

This Didn't Really Happen.

"How did you enjoy the dinner?" "Fine; nobody mentioned the war even once."

When is a balloon like good bread? When it rises.

Wise Old Ben Franklin

Said—

"A penny saved is a penny earned."

With the price of beef and wheat soaring higher and higher, the problem of economic living is causing many housewives to consider food values in planning meals.

For years many have known, and others are now finding out, the true economy in



Grape-Nuts

This food, the true meat of wheat and barley full of Nature's richest nourishment, builds nerve and muscle, bone and brain, in a way that has thoroughly commended it the world over.

A package of Grape-Nuts—fully cooked, ready to serve, and sealed in its weather-proof and germ-proof wrapping—can be had from any grocer. No rise in price!

Grape-Nuts, served with milk, cream or fruit, gives satisfaction, sustaining food value, true economy, and proves itself a family friend.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts