

ALL SUCCEED WITH MISTAKES

While One May Fail in Every Other Endeavor One May Make a Splendid Record for Errors.

Mistakes are things anybody can make successfully, writes Strickland **Gillilan in Farm Life.**

I have known people who seemed to fail at every other kind of manufacturing, who could make as splendid specimens of mistakes as one could wish to see.

Yes, and do it easy!

I have made mistakes.

Yep. I have.

I used to think I made none. Now, I list that thing as one of the biggest mistakes I ever made or knew about.

These days I find myself wondering if I am not the fellow who invented them.

Sometimes a fellow takes a miss that nobody else would take, and afterwards finds out it was a miss-take.

Anybody under twenty never admits that he has made a mistake.

And he is usually honest about it.

If anybody goes wrong, blame it onto somebody else.

After twenty-five he begins to think of a few he made when he was eleven. By the time he is forty-five he will forget the mistakes he made in early youth because, in looking back over the trail, the little ones of childhood

are completely hid by the whoppers he has made since he was thirty-five. I don't know why people have to

make mistakes. But they are built that way.

I believe I never made the same mistake twice.

This encourages me.

For as I look back over a mistakedotted career, I believe I have reached the point at which I cannot make any mistakes without repeating.

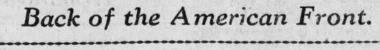
But that may be a mistake.

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Mistaken for Patriotism.

A small youngster has been drilled by his mother in politeness and courtesy toward the opposite sex until he is a model for his years, relates the It is quite as Indianapolis News.



Learn to Distinguish Various Types of Shells by Their Sound —No After, Vibration Felt. -No After Vibration Felt.

By GEORGE T. BYE.

What are the sounds that "Pershing's Professionals" are hearing at the front? I have read a scientific treatise on the subject of cannon language, running into several thousand words and hav-ing a number of illustrations that ing a number of illustrations that seemed to be free-handed drawings of dull saws, described as diagrams of howitser sound .aves—"shivers" would have been a better word. I emerged from this technical jungle with only the sighth and ninth lines, reading: "There is a preliminary crack, very distressing to the ear, followed by a deep booming, not unpleasant, that is the true sound of the explosion."

I had no seismographs with me these I had no seismographs with me these last few days along the firing line, nor listening or recording apparatus of any kind save a pair of dilgent but fatigued ears. Frem their testimony it is my purpose to argue with the scientific treatise as quoted above. I have heard nothing but the "gr-r-room's" of big guns and the "gl-luds's" of their shell explosions, with no preliminary distressful cracks; and the deep notes only became pleas-ant when distance lent favor, when dis-tance permitted one to rise unabashed

ant when distance lent favor, when dis-tance permitted one to rise unabashed from his stomach, coolly survey the spout of dirt and smoke, and to make merry in a very steady voice, "Fritz is sneezing badly this morning." Never shall it be said that an Ameri-can bends a prove knee, nor flattens a life.

can bends a proud knee nor flattens a haughty stomach to the unspeakable haughty stomach to the unspeakable kaiser, yet may we prostrate ourselves with suitable dignity, and with no les-sening of our loathing for the master wretch, when one of his shells comes our way. For you can hear them coming, rushing toward you with a louder and louder hum, skewering through the air with asound like "z-z-z-zin-n-n-ng." It is no wonder that you can hear them for they have the weight of a seven-passenger automobile and spin or re-volve as they flash through the air.

Failures are "Duds."

They are called "duds" if they do not explode; and "dud" very well describes the sound of their falling. If you are the sound of their falling. If you are near a live one when it crashes open, the report is a mighty "glung." Some distance away the sound has the reso-nant "n" left out and is only a flat "glug" or "glud." There is no tonal effect of pufting and blowing that would make the noise "plud" or "blug." The shell bites into the earth, it's true, but it does so with all teeth showing, and one gets the "nolar "gr-r-rm" first and every time. My fatigued ears insist and every time. My fatigued ears insist upon this.

A tremendous mallet falling upon a A tremendous maniet failing upon a huge anvil in an auditorium would give a suggestion of the big noises on the front. The sounds are so great that they really make a vaulted hall of the twored area. down to the status of a ceiling. But when this figurative mallet smites the anvil, there is no after vibration; the trees on the front are cracked stumps, trees on the front are cracked stumps, the houses no longer standing, and there is nothing to carry a vibrating after sound. The only after effect is a sharp, and sometimes distressing, shiv-ering in the air due to the vacuum of the explosion. The other sounds of the front are

The other sounds of the front are more commonplace. I probably should except the siren that notifies of a gas attack or bursting of gas shells. This is of the type of walling horn that our fire chiefs use on their automobiles. In some trenches the call for gas masks is given on a gong made from

a shell case. Then you can hear at any time of the day or night the clumping of heavy shoes on the trench duck boards, either of the feet of your friends or enemies This sound, of course, doesn't come losses have averaged 47,000 horses a from the saps which are padded with month. In eight hours' fighting along burlap.

'Pershing's Professionals' Soon Walker, in her high powered motor car, "Impossible!" they exclaimed. "No woman of her race could afford such a helping the patient to regain his

place

To say that the village, when the re port was verified, was surprised, would be putting the case mildly. "Does she really intend to live there, or is she building it as a speculation?" the peo-ple have asked. It may be said for Mme. Walker that she intends to make Irvington her permanent home, and is pre-paring to furnish the house in accord-

Although she has made money in her hair tonic business, she has also made it through good investments. She is the owner of considerable real estate in this state, the west and the south. Until recently she owned a \$50,000 home in the northern part of this city. She has made a gift of this home to her daughmade a git of this home to her dabgai-ter. What wealth is hers, she says, had been acquired through perseverance, persistency and hard work, "Persever-ance," she remarked the other day, "is my motto. It laid the Atlantic cable: it my motto. It laid the Atlantic cable: it gave us the telegraph, telephone and wireless. It gave to the world an Abra-ham Lincoln, and to a race freedom. It gave to the negro Booker T. Washing-ton and Tuskegee institute. It made Frederick Douglass the great orator that he was, and it gave to the race Paul Laurence Dunbar, and to poetry a new song." Of her race Mme. Walker is passionately fond: her race and her family are the great interests of her life.

Find Old Buddhistic Manuscript.

From Japan Society Bulletin. In the city of Matsue there lived an in-

lustrious maker of clogs named Jisuke. whose family had possessed for generawhose family had possessed for genera-tions a quaint manuscript of vellum, the origin of which was unknown. It re-cently occurred to the present owner that the parchment might have value. He first submitted it to the Tokyo Imperial university, where it was pronounced a sacred Baddhistic writing of the 13th cen-tury. Useda was advised to take it to the tury. Jisuke was advised to take it to the Nichieren Sect college, where he was in-formed that it was an original manuscript by Nichiren (1222-1282), founder of one of the many sects of Buddhism. The writ-ing was in Nichiren's own hand and was executed when he was 38 years old. The manuscript was pronounced so valuable that its value was conservatively estithat its mated at 100,000 yen (\$50,000).

The Real Supermen.

W. R. Thayer, in the Saturday Evening Post. A grotesque conundrum suggests itself: If it took the Germans, by devoting their chief attention to militarism, 49 years to organize a magnificent army, and if it has taken the English, a non-militarist nation, two years to organize an army equal and in some respects superior to the German,

who are the supermen? Perhaps I am not deferent enough to the superman; but I deny that anything the superman; but I deny that anything —whether made of flesh and blood or of steel—should be an object of reverence, much less of worship. If I were hunting for a superman ! should look for him in someone who achieved great victories against great odds. This has not been true of the Germans in the present war. Hindenburg in east Prussia and Poland, Mackensen in Galicia and the Balkans, Falkenhayn in Rumania, and the gen-Falkenhayn in Rumania, and the gen-erals who led the dash into France and Belgium—all had great odds in their favor. As soon as the allies rose anywhere near to an equality with them the German spectacular successes ceased.

Horse a War Factor.

From the National Humane Review.

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A new invention of artificial legs for horses, mules and dogs was offered to the Philadelphia branch of the Red Star Animal Relief by a French-American veteran who refuses to disclose his name.

This man, who, since the war start ed, has taken 21 trips to Europe with horses for France, claims that although the horse or mule will no longer be good for active service, it may be used for light farm work if these legs are used. The leg, or crutch, which has been

used successfully in the United States, is made of steel, with a special quadrant spring imitating the vertical and lateral flexings of the ankle and fetlock. By means of this many crippled horses and mules, which would otherwise be killed, will be given a chance to live.

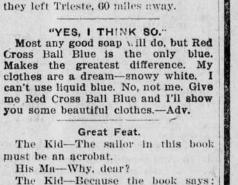
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Venice Was Prepared.

In each of the 30 or more air raids tect the sound made by the planes as



"Having lit his pipe he sat down on his chest.'

In the great world's contest, the kaiser is entitled to the final game on his home grounds.

There are 4,500,000 horses engaged in this war. On the western front the

Produces Its Own Electric Current and Requires Only Casual Attention Being Operated at Small Cost.

Because an automatic light buoy designed by an inventor of marine apparatus produces its own electric curreat and demands only casual attention, the cost of maintaining it amounts to practically nothing says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Its mechanism is no: complicated. A vertical shaft mounted on ball bearings is actuated by a weighted horizontal arm that swings back and forth as the buoy is rocked by the waves. The motion is transmitted through gears to a hightension magneto. Each time the

weights swing either to the left or the right, the generator makes a few quick turns and develops a strong spark that passes through a gas-filled glass tube and produces a bright flash of light.

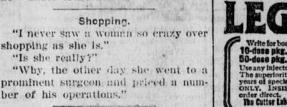
Obviously the strength and frequency of the flashes increase as the sea grows rougher.

The primatic outer cylinder of the lamp is red, blue, or any desired color. There is no filament in the gas-filled tube

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An American Bridge.

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Ridicule seldom kills unless the death is deserved.



Women Suffer at Home.



not est nor sleep. When 'Favorite Pre-scription' was recommended to me I be-gan to take it, and it proved to be all that it is recommended to be for it com-pletely cured me of all womanly trouble and built me up in health and strength. It is the most wonderful medicine for women I have known."-MRS. EMMA SHANKS.

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made by Austria on Venice, that city was prepared. The electrical microphones at the Venice observation station are said to have been able to de-

natural for him to rise when a woman enters the room as it is for the average boy to sit still. One day he was playing with a companion of his own age who is quite as bright, but hasn't equired all the rules of etiquette long with infantile diseases. This boy's mother came into the room several times in the course of the morning, and each time the polite youngster rose to his feet and stood until she had gone. After a time the other youngster noticed this strange proceedong, and said curiously : " Say, d' you think my mother is the 'Star-Spangled Banner?"

It's Too Bad.

He was young and handsome. She was younger and beautiful. She seemed to hang over every word he spoke.

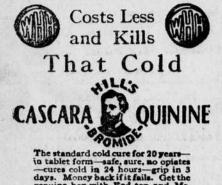
Suddenly his handsome face darkezed with repugnance.

"It's too bad !" he exclaimed. The beautiful girl paled. Nevertheless, her sensitive nostrils quivered. She knew he was right. So she took the egg away and brought him another. And she didn't charge it on the check!

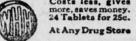
Likely.

The man who does what he likes when he likes in the way others will like is likely to be liked by all.

Speaking of women's complexions, seeing isn't always believing.



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Blast Out Spies.

I heard a ripping detonation one day quite far back from the first line. I wondered if a Bosche long range shell were following us. Egyptians were blowing up dug outs on old battle fields that looked suspicious. Several of these dug outs had been found to contain spies supplied with rations for several months and underground telephone wires. This explosion had an ordinary blasting sound. On another day I had an unusual

a cross roads that would take us quickly from the "hot area." All at once we heard a ripping rumble, and I turned cold.

I turned cold. Germans make a specialty of shell-ing cross roads when they're expect-ing an attack. Two American newspa-per men had escaped being subdivided into smithereens by only two seconds

into smithereens by only two seconds the day before at a cross road. The rumbling became louder and I remembered my facetious first des-cription of a shell burst; that it sounded exactly as if some one had picked up the Rome hotel in Omaha and thrown it at Pike's peak. Louder * * then we were at the corner and saw an American steam roller crushing down rock. A labor bat-talion was repairing destruction done to that road by the German shells on the day previous.

American War Bread. From the Springfield Republican. The United States is to have a war bread, and Mr. Hoover and his associ-ates are studying just how it shall be made. It has been decided to use 85 per cent of wheat flour and 15 per cent of other grains. For this 15 per cent, rice other grains. For this 15 per cent, rice flour, potato flour, rye, corn and other ingredients are being considered. The effort is to preserve the wheaten flavor so that the result may be pelatable as well as nourishing. The official food conservator of Connecticut has been trying flour made in Tennessee con-taining four-fifths wheat flour to one-fifth white corn for, which is said to bake into very paintable bread. It has the appearance of flue cake in the texture and crust, and Hartford reports favor-ably upon it. ably upon it.

Negro Woman Builds Palace.

Negro Woman Builds Palace. From the New York Times. To own a country estate on the banks of the Hudson has been the dream of many a New Yorker. It is a dream come true in the case of Mrs. Sarah J. Walker, the city's wealthiest negro woman. Mrs. Walker, or Mme. Walker, as she is more generally known, has built a \$250,000 home at Irvington. Twelve years ago she was a washer-woman, glad of a chance to do anyone's family wash for \$1.50 a day. Her friends now acclaim her the Hetty Green of her race. They say she has a cool million, or nearly that. Ground for the Walker dwelling was broken eight months ago. and a large

broken eight months ago, and a large gang of workmen have been kept busy ever since. Although the house is nearly completed, it will not be ready for occupancy, for several months. When it is finished it is to be one of the show

month. In eight hours' fighting along a three-mile front at Verdun the French lost 5,011 horses. More than 1,500,000 of America's horses have been purchased for serv-ice with the allies. In the first seven months of 1917 the value of horses shipped to Europe from American ports was \$25,327,333. For the month of July alone the value was \$1,377,202. Wast-age of horses means an enormous money loss, which mere money cannot now replace. Thirty-three thousand horses have died in America while awaiting shipment and 6,000 have died at sea in course of transit. In nine weeks the British captured 332 German field and heavy guns and

In nine weeks the British captured 332 German field and heavy guns and lost none. The German losses are partly due to lack of horses. America, with an army of 2,300,000 men, will require 750,000 horses to be-gin with, and shipload after shipload to keep the force up to the strength. The total need will exceed 1,000,000 a year under fighting conditions and year under fighting conditions, and may even be vastly greater.

AMERICAN TELLS OF RUSSIA'S ARMY



CHARRIS XXREWING

Major Stanley Washburn, U. S. A.

After three years of service as special correspondent with the Rus-sian armies at the front, Maj. Stan-ley Washburn, of the American army, has begun a tour of our larg-est cities with Russian representa-tives to tell of the present military situation in Russia. Mai Washburn situation in Russia. Maj. Washburn is said to know more about the military aspects of Russia than any other American

Backache of Women

How this Woman Suffered and Was Relieved.

Fort Fairfield, Maine. -" For many months I suffered from backache caused by female troubles so I was unable to do my house work. I took treatments for it but received no help whatever. Then some of my friends asked why I did not try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. I did so and my backache soon disappeared and I felt like a different woman, and now have a healthy little baby girl and do all my house work. I will always praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to women who suf-fer as I did."- Mrs. ALTON D. OAKES, Fort Fairfield, Maine.



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As It Used to Be.

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well as on the southwest coast, until the ice obstructs operations. It is said do. Don't you know any songs about that this is an opportune time further to develop turbot fishing in he deep waters of Trinity bay.

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When a girl gives a man a kiss it is. because she hopes for reprisals.

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A True Sport.

Doctor (to anaemic patient)-You must take an interest in outdoor sports.

Patient-I do already, doctor. They provide my main reading every day.

When man was given dominion over the beasts it implied self-control.

Success will go a block out of its way to dodge a lazy man.

