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ERT HUBRARD

the plains of

the Worst Thing About the loke is That One Cannot, make — Officers Tell How They Plan New Trenches.

FEATURES FOR

WOMEN

TIRED. BUT FIT, SAY MEN IN FROM FRONT

WHEN men have to remain in the trenches for three days on end the want of sleep is the institute them most, and yet come to do them very little harm. addier in one of the best known and the very little harm. addier in one of the best known and the the second state of the second one of this. He describes the dis-sector to this. He describes the dis-sector of this. He describes the dis-sector of this. He describes the dis-sector to an the trench a bit to speak a more down the trench a bit to speak a commade. He got completely em-

there in a the tried once in the seal move down the trench a bit to speak to a comrade. He got completely em-bedded, and somebody had to come and lift him bodily out. The party was theory thru it all for two days, when they were told that they could not be clieved as promised, and "we should have to silck it for another twenty-four hours." The writer goes on: That did it, and people began to break up. The awful thing was a sort of heavy sleep. came over you, and when we succeeded in waking a man up from it he was more or less de-trious. Poor old — broke right up, and —, who had broken up a bit brit had got better, carted him out, and got him down. Then — col-ispeed and someone got him out; then that infernal eleep got me and I woke we to find someone almost wrenching my head off my shoulders to wake me up I am afraid I was a bit silly for

my head off my shoulders to wake m up. I am afraid I was a bit silly for s while, but I got all right again, er cept that my flesh was shaking a ever me, so I did a bit of work with a rifle and was much fitter after. The word, came down that a relief we coming, made up from another com page, who were in reserve. They as coming, made up from another com-pany, who were in reserve. They ar-read about 1.80 a.m., and weren't we mankfull — who was pretty fit, promised to see me thru, and he did t well. We got down that trench memory or other and struggled about and huge plain behind. We were be-ing sniped at most of the time, but you take as much notice of a rife bul-it at a time like that as a pea out of a pop-gun. We struck the road

of a pop-gun.

made green, and there exactly heast. Burslem, a town of ion there, nor any ravenous beast, Burslem, a town of potters. Iben there, nor any ravenous beast.
Iben there, and now the dream is coming true right here.
Never th all history has there been such interest in gaviening as there is today.
And is a product of soil and there better men and better women.
If do not pretend to know just are not now just are only well, happy and same when we are in close touch with the soil.
Isaiah, and Aristotle, the world's first naturellet.
Iber works, vegetables, fruits, bees and for hears of many of his plants and for the most beautiful flowers and this.
In ames of many of his plants and their subjects of trees, fowers, vegetables, fruits, bees and for the most beautiful flowers and lust close beautiful flowers and the is and for the most beautiful flowers and this please remember, was nearly a kundred years ago.
In ane of his essays Aristotle sare the subjects are the classic botanical to the index of the sole produces a very this: "I have noticed that ind their scores beautiful flowers and lust close beautiful flowers and lust close beautiful flowers and able class but sorrow and sighing shall fee ple are poor, ignorant and

BT HUBBARD

can be

day. In one of his essays Aristotie says this: "I have noticed that land that produces beautiful flowers and lus-cious fruits, also produces a very excellent, intelligent and able class of men and women." Aristotle seemed to look upon this as a sort of a coincidence, but later in life he discovered that instead of being a coincidence it was a se-quence. being suce a sort of a coincidence it was a se-duence. being a coincidence it was a se-

being a coincidence it was a se-quence. We educate ourselves thru our work. Men are strong only as they lay hold on the forces of nature. Man is a product of nature, just as much as is the tree or the flower. Life is a matter of energy — this energy takes the form of a man, and the same energy, under different con-ditions, evolves into a tree. Thus do we say with Aristotle that man is a brother to the tree. The world's second great natural.

at the pre mount of armament carried automorine TI-20 and there of that class are each with one 14-pounder firing gun and (two high angle guns for against aircraft. These three guns are all on disap-

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earing mountings. The steel llar on which the gun and buffer are fixed is voted at a point just above the level of the deck in such a manner that the whole of the gun can be lowered into the interior of the submarine, and re-erected in a very short

The four illustrati



THE DISAPPEARING GUN OF THE GERMAN SUBMARINE

tion, from the water-tight collision-proof magazine, No. 2 loads and No. 3 aims and fires.

HAVE GOT A GRIP ON R. W. SERVICE Famous Poet of North Says He Is in Paris to Stay-How He Drifted Into Verse-Writing.

WILDS OF CITIES

AMUSEMENTS

MUSIC, CLUBS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## KIPLING'S LILT AND **RUN STARTED HIM**

No post of this generation has had adventurous life than Robert show one of Service. He is now settled in an high angle submarine Paris, and told an interviewer that he various positions. would write no more songs of the Far ten lowered into the in-tor of the submarine there mains only a steel projec-West and High North, having made up his mind to seek for subjects up his mind to seek for subjects here-after in the great world-oities, Paris, London, and New York. The born in Preston, Lancashire, Mr. Service spent all his youth till twenty-one in Glasgow. For the last seven years of this time be was in a bank. But the drab routine of office work began to oppress him. He saw on of some six or seven hes above the general surce level of the deck. These fitted with prism sights, which enable the gunner to get the aim in a com work began to oppress himself getting old, par fortable position. A large shoulder rest is also provided, ermitting the gunner to grip the weapon property at vari-ous angles of elevation. Three men form the gun's crew. No. 1 hands up the ammuni-

nimser getting old, paulony, and speciable, without ever having any color; or variety, or adventure his life. He grew resuless and has knew why. Then he fell under influence of Borrow and Thoreau, a they taught him what was wro with him. "Thoreau as a wro and whey taught him what was wrong with him. "Thoreau set me longing to lead the simple life; Borrow gave me the wahder-thirst. I feit I must get out and away at whatever cost. I wanted to see what lay round the corner of the world, to get at grips with life, even the I got burt."

Carried Store Banner So he found himself, at the age of twenty-one steerage passenger in an emigrant ship bound for the west, and landed one day in Vancouver with the proverbial five deflars in his pocket--"and hot another bean anywhere." If he had nerved himself to meet tough times he got them. For over three years he did everything but actually starve, and sometimes he came within an ace of that. Once in los angeles, when at his last cent, he earned a dollar by carrying a banner thru the streets advertising a Bank-rupt Stock. "I didn't mind being ban-ner-bearer, but something in me re-volted when I saw written on it 'Re-tireing Sale.' That extra 'e' made me hang my head all day. But I fived for a month on the dollar I got, tho I eked it out metimes by gotas in an evening to the 'Pasific Gospel Saloon,' where, if you looked pious and So he found himself, at the age

Digging in the Dark In a iong letter to his sister a roung officer at the front describes how brenches are dug in the night time. He explains in some detail the relative merits of parapet and non-parapet works. The task set was to dig a line of trenches behind the old ones made useless by the rain, only about 400 yards from the enemy, and pensionity they had all to fing them. constantly they had all to fling them-selves on the sodden ground to avoid star siells and searchlights. He con-

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the film Add ith a perays have t seconds

and

Varieties of the Dug-Out

(Continued on Page 2.)

١K gins between to appear in ved as an authey may be

es the details. ONTO.

ntually got back to our old form, with the pig-stye billet, about is a brother to the tree. is a brother to the tree. The world's second great natural-is was pliny the Elder, who was a read norm and I was soon misers marches down these and a half marches down three and a half marches down how for six days reat, but are down now for six days reat, but a stack going on for the last two an stack going on for the last two are down in the scientist, known to the second. and a daughter of Josiah Wedg-tations of nature than to the doings of the enemy. Pliny the Younger is known only tor one thing, and that is, that he wrote the life of his uncle. After a man is dead he is greater than his bundred years.

Finy the Younger must have been a great man, otherwise he would not have been able to apprediate the genius of finy the Elder. For up-wards of forty years, Pliny the Elder made very close of the second se I want you to clearly understand that at the present moment, after three days since these events, I am abso-intely as fit as a fiddle and have suf-fored no ill effects whatsoever, not oven a cold in the head—it's remark-able, but it's true.

send a cold in the head—it's remark-able, but it's true. In a later letter he says he feels make a point of living as well as we can (and I don't mind telling you we do very well) during our rest, for rim sure it sees you thru the trenches bet-ter at the end of the time if you go in well fed, so to speak." genlus of Pliny the Elder. For up-wards of forty years, Pliny the Elder inde very close observations of the living things that he found on his travels. Flowers, birds, bees, anl-mals, the clouds, the wind, the rain —all these things interested him. Some of his remarks today sound in well fed, so to speak." and Europe. Wedgwood and Robert Owen were business men, and never claimed to be anything else. Business is supplying human wants. It is carrying things from rather unscientific; nevertheless, thru it all, there is a reverence for where they are plentiful to where they are needed. Business is human service, and the good businature, and an earnest, sincere love of the out-of-doors that commands ness man today is essentially a pubour respect. lic servant.

## Blossoms and Preaching John Wesley always carried in his

Men Are Great

saddle-bags packages of flower seeds. He would distribute these seeds Herbert Spencer says that the Herbert Spencer says that the would distribute these seeds of the city's traffic rolls up to indicated men. That is to say, there are six men in history so incomparably beyond the rest of mankind that they are in a class by themselves. Then Herbert Spencer goes on to say that these men are great simply because they were lovers of nature, way in a year and see how these how these how these the state of the highway. In front of it a quaint the because they were lovers of nature, way in a year and see how these that the would be back that

Why World's Six Great

The officers had to go and plan out their little lengths of 50 yards them-solves in pitch darkness, first of all by pickets (i.e., ift. long sticks), and then by placing lines of tins between the pickets—tins, quondam containers of in her manifold moods, that the

in the manifold moods, that the tributing flower seeds, John Weslay morn till eve on the lookout for pros-tributing flower seeds, John Weslay pective customers. Away in the dusky pickets-tine, quondam continuers of bully-beef, jam, etc., abound smelling like perdition. The pickets I piaced drat at the corners, i.e., where the tranches bent, one each end of the first First in the list, Herbert Spencer puts Socrates; second, Aristotle; third, Pliny the Elder; fourth Leonardo de Vinci; fifth, Alexander Humboldt; sixth, Sir Isaac Newton: Leonardo has been called the best all-round man that the world has ever seen. Leonardo was a horse-man, an artist, an architect, an average man does not possess. trench. I then brought my men up and set them in three parties, gave each party a set task and each man a Humboldt; sixth, Sir Isaac Newton. set task, and placed a N.C.O. over ach party, making him responsible for the task being completed. I got them started at 6.30 p.m. After superintending till seven I retired with a Royal Scots Territorial officer (whose engineer, a farmer and a gardener. He lived at that wonderful time Toronto Man Began unit was in the old trenches at the mo-

ment) to his dug-out in the trench and At that time the business of we had hot beef-tea and a cigaret, and then from 7.30 till 12.30 a.m. I farming and gardening was at a was out superintending the work with very low ebb. It comes to us with half-hour interval in the dug-out a dash of surprise that the raising

at eleven o'clock, when hot run was served. We left for billets (it takes one hour to get there) at 12,30 a.m. and got in about 1.30, guzzled an egg bacon, and "so to valise." as a modern campaigning Peppys would

You hear a bullet whiz by occasionally on this job (you're right out in the open, and a German could hit you if it were light enough, but no one ever gets hit, so you don't pay

to and are made by the engin-The latter are the rule, and are one's own amateur efforts.

After a ten days' leave an artillery not his primary intent.

FIRST POSITION-THE STEEL HATCH FROM WHICH THE ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN APPEARS. SECOND POSITION-GUN SWAYING UPWARD FROM RIGHT TO LEFT ON PIVOT SEEN NEAR DECK

WITH ONE LEVER MOVEMENT. THIRD POSITION-LOADING THE SUBMARINE GUN. FOURTH POSITION-AT HIGH ANGLE, IN POSITION FOR FIRING.

## The Store That Fell Behind

The Two Merchants of the Lower Town Section Who Took Feeble Hold of the New Ways as They Swept By, Then Dropped Them to Fall Further Into the Backwash.

D own in the lower town section of Toronto, where the backwash of the city's traffic rolls up to its very doors, stands a little, old-fashioned clothing store fairly prammed with articles of wearing apattire. For it is a second-hand cloth-ing store, and the wares on display there have usually served a good day After New Ways ing store, and the wares on display there have usually served a good day of service before sizzling forth from beneath the job-tailor's goose with freshened nap and well-turned seams, to catch again the public eye. The garments are many and nondescript. Their variety is bewildering and their utility is obvious flowers flourished and thing of dis more itself, patrols up and down from In this particular thing of dis more till eve on the lookout for prosutility is obvious.

After New Ways

Here are no dainty pressings, no folderols or folbles of sartorial fancy. Not a bit of it. Good solid fustians; heavy, substantial tweeds: strength and durability that have borne and will bear again the heat of a workronto Man Began First Y.M.C.A. War Work what rider texture.

years in vancouver, where for five years in Haded with the Siwash In-dians, bartering goods of all sorts, from pins to powder, for furs, grain, and fowls. "Sometimes an old squaw would come to the store with one egg, which generally turned out to be rol-ten, and beg a pinch of tea." Then came the Boer War, and Mr. Service made something of a local same in Victoria by his verses on war subjects in the leading local newspaper. This career, for when he ventured to apply for a place in the bank he was taken on at once. After a year in Vancouver he got his great chance when he was sent to Whiteherse, 500 miles south of Daw-son, to the Yukon. The life there was a revelation. You got in touch with really-truly miners, who came down to pain the town red with pockets full or gold dust. You heard their stories of the camps. A night in one of the sa-locns was as good as a volume of Bret Harte. Kinling Started Him. a Vancouver, where he traded with the Siv

Kipling Started Him

How he came to drop into rhyme and rhythm was explained as follows: "I always was fond of long solitary walks, and every day after leaving the bank I used to set off alone for a three hours' spin. To amuse myself on the way I would most days memor-ise a poem of Kipling. Then I sot thinking: "What fine material Kipling would find ready to his hand if he were only here." And I would im-agine to myself how he would tell some of the stories I had heard, and as his rhymes were rattling about in After New Ways In one way the appearance of the old stand seems to evidence a vain pethetic striving after new ways. At-tempts have been made to assume the tricks of a new day. Great signs of bargain rates are spiashed all across the exterior. Five years ago they would have screamed in all the glory of fresh paint; today they are but dull markings on the moulder-ing brickwork. The scheme would'th work. The old men had to fall behind Shoppers only laughed at the big bar-gain cards thrust in the scheme would't maid. But, strange to say, the proprie-tors are not cast down. Their spirits are still fresh and brisk, almose boy ish. Out of the hurrying crowds they gather harvest enough to keep them going. The little they med dive have are applied by and as I had just got a bonus of a hundred dollars from the beak I col-gather harvest enough to keep them going. The little they med dive have are and bring in the bank I col-gather harvest enough to keep them going. The little they med dive have step them going. The little they med they have maid. But, strange to say, the proprie-tors are not cast down. Their spirits are still freeh and brisk, almost boy-ish. Out of the hurrying crowds they gather harvest enough to keep them going. The little they need they have always managed to acquire. They are not philosophers and yet they have a fund of optimism that never fails.

ever gets hit so you don't pay any attention to that). The worst thing about the work is that you can't smoke You would be surprised how far a glow shows, and a match is absolutely taboo. One can, of course, smoke in dug-outs and in the odd trenches. Dug-outs are little twees hollowed out of the side of the trenches, and, of course, there are dug-outs a la Ritz and dug-outs a la sum. The former kind is rare, need-is to relate, and they generally be-twees to relate, and they generally be-tweet they generally generally generally be-tweet they generally generally generally generally generally gener