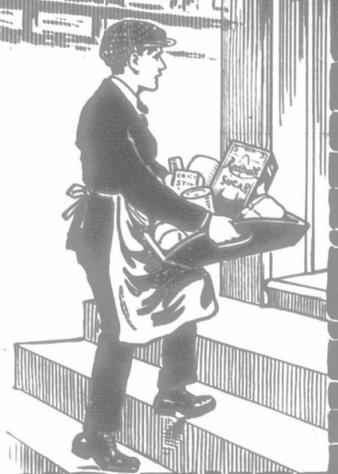


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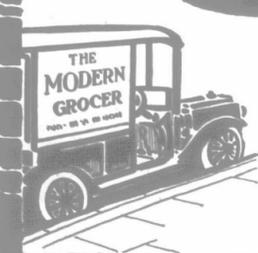


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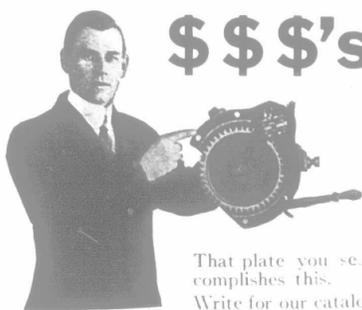
Signor Caruso, the famous tenor, receives \$2,500 for every appearance.

Among world-famous artists who are suffering through the war are Paderewski, the great Polish pianist, and Edouard de Reszke, the great singer. Paderewski has given up nearly all of his wealth for the service of his country, and is making none to replace it. "I cannot play," he says, "while men, women and children are suffering and the world is aflame." De Reszke's money and estate have been entirely swept away, and he is living in a cellar in war-torn Poland.

There are many records of women having passed themselves off as men and served in the British Army—some of the tales being more trustworthy than others. In 1741 appeared a curious book entitled, "The Life and Adventures of Mrs. Christian Davies, the British Amazon, commonly called Mother Ross." According to this the lady served as a foot soldier and also as a dragoon under King William and the Duke of Marlborough. Her history cannot be all fiction, for Queen Anne made her a pensioner of Chelsea College, and after her death on July 7, 1739, she was buried at Chelsea Hospital with full military honors.

Dr. C. W. Saleeby, writing in the London "Daily Chronicle" speaks of alcohol

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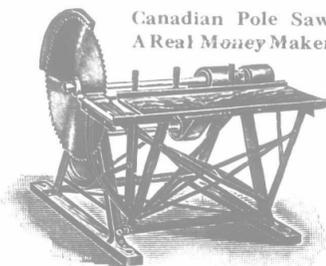
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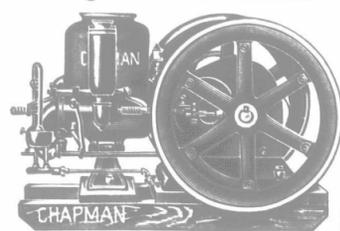
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as "perhaps the only pro-German on our soil." "The drunkard is not our enemy in himself," he says, "certainly we are his. We license alcohol, provide temptation at every corner, recite the words 'Lead us not into temptation,' as part of our national religion, and then punish our victim. We should pity him, and be ashamed of ourselves, and humbly thankful to our heredity and environment that we are not in his case."

The aged peasants of France, assisted by women and children, have been diligently working on the farms wherever opportunity offered, so that spring finds the whole agricultural country, except those strips between the trenches of the opposing armies, under cultivation. Nearly all of the available land has been planted, and along the front held by the British army are thousands of acres in wheat, some of it already more than an inch high. France is duplicating the intense farming idea of the Germans.—World Wide.

A gasoline tractor has been invented that takes the form of a powerful farm machine which can be controlled with reins precisely as though it were a horse.

It may be interesting to those who visit the Panama Exposition at San Francisco this year, to know that the plans for the sculptural decorations were conceived by Karl Bitter, the well-known sculptor who died recently in New York. Bitter was an Austrian who fled from his country to escape conscription, which would have deprived him for three years from his beloved art. He had complete charge of the sculpture for the great expositions held at Buffalo and St. Louis.

Referring to the necessity brought on by the war for the entering of women upon various occupations, "The Common Cause" says: "Women practicing as barristers and solicitors would work as great a revolution in the attitude of the law towards women, as they have, by practicing medicine, worked in the attitude of women towards their own bodies. Women architects have a contribution to make to our housing problem in its many ramifications, for lack of which the world suffers cruel things now. As in other problems, so in this one, the women suffer in the first instance, for the inconveniences and burdens of unintelligently arranged houses fall on their shoulders; but again, as in other problems, the suffering ultimately falls on all, for women cannot be overworked and strained without taking their unwilling revenge on their children. In the immediate future it seems likely that many new paths will be opened to women. Let us not bewail our losses without a little remembering our gains. It is possible that, if women set themselves resolutely to their new tasks, using their opportunities to raise and not to lower the standard both of efficiency and of payment, out of the terrible evil which has come upon us may issue at least the good of a fuller cooperation of women and men, for the public good."

A VISIT TO KING ALBERT.

(By Pierre Loti, in the "New York American.")

The King's quarters form a charming corner of old Flanders in an ancient abbey surrounded by trees and tombs. A pathway borders the little cemetery, and here in the rain an aide-de-camp, amiable and simple like his King, comes to greet me. No guard keeps watch at the door of the royal residence. There is no ceremonial whatever.

I pass through a modest passage where I have just time to divest myself of my great coat when the door opens, and in a recess stands the King, tall and slim, of regular features, with an astonishingly youthful air, eyes that are frank and sweet and noble, and with his hand stretched out in hearty welcome.

In the course of my life other Kings and Emperors have received me, but for all the pomp and splendor of their palaces never have I felt so much re-