'HEROES SAVE WOUNDED

Stretcher Bearers Who Die But do Not Fight

The stretcher bearers, although they do not carry arms or fight, run just the same risks of their lives as the combatant soldiers. A French army surgeon tells the following concerning his bearers: "One morning, about ten, the colonel telephoned: 'A big shell has just burst in a machine gun dugout. There were ten men with the cans; five are killed, and the five others badly wounded. Try and get the survivors out somehow. You have i exactly an hour and a half to do it in; we ittack at noon.' I got my men together and asked for volunteers, explaining what the colonel's orders were—that is, to get to the five wounded soldiers at any cost. If the ten first ambulance men got killed, the ten others were to walt in the shelter of a wood to take their places.

"My N.C.O. saluted and said: 'All right; we will get there, sir.' At halfpast eleven he came back with the five wounded gunners, but regretted to report that two of his stretcher bearers had been killed, but their bodies had been brought back. That was all the N.C.O. said. What they did was told only by an officer whom they saved, and he said: 'Your ten stretcher bearers came to me and reported their orders. I said, "Nonsense; I shall not allow you to go. The place is rained with shot and shell. It would be suicide."

"'Your N.C.O. merely rejoined: "We belong to the Medical Service; our orders from our surgeon are to bring the wounded at any price," saying which, he whistled and went on with his men. They had to cover sixty yards of open ground, over which shot and shell were pouring, by alternate running and by crawling. They reached the place safely. The Germans in the trench opposite were amazed ad a German officer shouted in perfect French, "You are a parcel of idiots; not one of you will get back."

"To get back was indeed the worst part of the job. The ten ambulance men, five carrying soldiers, and five carrying dead, started back. The enemy opened rifle fire immediately. Two of the ambulance men were killed at once. The others went on. It was the N.C.O. who himself brought back the bodies of his two men who had been killed and those of the dead gunners they had been carrying. Finally, all the wounded and dead were brought back to the French lines. The N.C.O .- who escaped by a manacle with a bullet through his arm-is a small southern peasant landholder, almost middle-aged, with a family of

THOSE QUEER OBJECTORS

Many Are the Pleas of the Um illing Recruits

Dundee Munitions Tribunal refused to grant a clearance certificate to a fitter who alleged that he was not engaged on direct Government work. but in the making of looms. It came out that the looms were for the Government of one of the allies, and the tribunal took the view that the words of a schedule issued "intended or adapted for use in war" covered the employment in which the applicant was engaged.

A Sutherlandshire applicant, on being refused complete exemption, explained that he just put in the application for total exemption in the hope of getting time to settle his croft up. "Give me time to put down my crops," he said, "and I'll fight the d- Germans any day. I'm not afraid of them; no, no, not me." Temporary exemption was granted.

The Appeal Tribunal for the Lothians, Edinburgh, and Peebles refused the appeal of the Rev. Dr. Drum-mond, Edinburgh, on behalf of his assistant. At Inverness two brothers were asked to decide which of them should go, when the younger, amidst applause, promptly volunteered. At Leven a Royal Scots private ineffectively pleaded for exemption from foreign service on the ground that he was too frightened to go!"

IRISH LEADERS FIGHT

Nationalist M.P.'s and Sons Don the

The following is a list of the Nationalist members of Parliament now serving in the army: Captain Gwynn, M.P., Captain Redmond, M.P., Captain Sheehan, M.P., Captain J. L. Esmonde, M.P., Lieut. W. A. Redmond, M.P. In addition the following members have pons serving in the army: John Redmond, M.P., Hugh Law, M.P., Joseph Nolan, M.P., David Sheehy, M.P., T. M. Healy, M.P., M. Healy, M.P., J. Walsh, M.P. Mr. Thomas Lundon, M.P., has boother at the front, and Lieut. T. M. tottle, late member for East Tyrone, is serving with the forces, while the son of Sir Thomas Esmonde, M.P., is midshipman on the Invincible. Capt. forn Esmonde, late member for North perary, has been killed, and Mr. Pitzgibbon, M.P., has lost a son.

Scotch Nobility Fight

Rord Mar and Kellle's elder son. d Erskine, who is in his father's regiment, the Scots Guards, atemed his majority in 1918. It is difheult / realize that the graceful and gouthrul looking Lady Mar and Kellie s the fourth of Lord Shattesbury's Violet Ashloy. The Barls of Mar are toneditary betters of the Royal child-

KEDKOSE EA "is good tea".

CAMP LAMP MADE FROM FRUIT JAR



A fruit jar makes the finest sort of a lamp for the hunting camp, if the hunter will make a few preparations before he leaves home. The top of the fruit jar should have a hole cut through it just large enough to permit a lamp burner to be screwed into it. This can be an extra top and another top used on the jar when

it is packed. It can be packed with the oil in it, if desired. An ordinary wick and chimney complete the lamp.

MAKING A PORTAGE

It has been said that the portages cure more people of the woods fever than anything else to be found in the wild lake country. The burdens one must carry at the portages are certainly discouraging even to the most



enthusiastic and cause much backache and general soreness.

The carrying of the canoe over the portages has always been a problem. Some of the canoes are so large that it is impossible for one man to manage them. This device would not do for them. But for the smaller and lighter boats a much easier method of portage has been invented than the old oustom of raising the cance over the head and walking with it in this uncomfortable manner, with the arms bearing much of the weight.

A canoe rest for the shoulders has been devised that is made of four pieces of stout board and lets the entire weight fall on the shoulders without straining the cance or the man who is carrying it. The four pieces of board are fashioned into a frame which is provided with padded notches for the shoulders, on one side and on the other smaller notches at each end into which fall the battens of the

"STOKE UP WELL"

Sailer King and Family Entertain Wounded Fighters

The King and Queen gar; their third party at Buckingham Palace to wounded soldiers and sailors from various hospitals, the guests numbering 800. Practically every available member of the Royal Family was present and each group of tables was presided over by one of their number. The King and Queen and Queen Alexandra visited all the tables during tea-time, spoke sympathetic words to the more severely injured men, and personally assured themselves that all

were supplied with creature comforts. To one bluff-looking sailor His Majesty said, "3lt down, my good fellow; den't stand to talk to me. You are wounded and no doubt tired after your journey," and then, with a look towards the viands, "mind you stoke well. That is very important." some of those at the previous parties had secured Royal autographs, and again there was a tremendous competition to secure them. The invitation cards were handed up for that pur-pose, and the Royal Family were kept busy throughout the meal

non the Ladder



A step ladder is an awkward thing to trail about from place to place. Let's not trail it any longer. Put easters on each of its four legs and push it around. You'll find it's a whole lot easier.

Wire Netting Fence

The wire netting on the chicken yard fence gives a lot of trouble very often. It sags and is difficult to fasten to the board frame. A new way of putting it up has been found. Don't use a board frame.

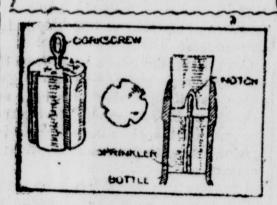
When your fence posts are up good and firm, instead of nailing rails on



them, string them, top and bottom, with heavy wire. Then stretch your netting and fasten it to this wire frame with hooks made of the same-wire.

It's the simplest and easiest way to put up a wire netting fence, and if it is properly stretched when put on there will be no sagging.

Shaker Top That Fits Any Bottle



corks and a small corkscrew are all ally prevents entanglement. that is necessary.

will be four channels for the contents , and alan of the bottle to flow out. Have the top of the bottom cork low enough to permit a top cork to fit in the neck. The corkscrew is there for the pur-

pose of pulling out the notched cork Experts Say You Cannot Improve This when it needs cleaning.

A JUMPING KANGAROO

A Mechanical Toy That May be Made Easily

The newest kind of mechanical toy, according to the toy dealers' bulletin is a jumping kangaroo that jumps without the aid of a spring or any sort of inner works-simply utilizing a well known section of the law of gravity. Any one clever enough to carve rude figures in wood can make

The large hind legs of the beast are fastened immovably on an axle or pin and are attached, one on each side, se that they will swing together. Then the kangaroo is placed on a alightly inclined surface.

When the figure falls forward so the front legs touch the inclined



gravity, the operation being (tinued the hole in the side. so long as the surface is inclined and

fully-or at least the weight of the Az infertile egg will be clear. body, so that the proper balance is obtained.

WHY A WINE BOTTLE'S BOTTOM IS CURVED UP

There is much more important reason for the dimple in the wine bottle than the usual idea of the wine purchaser who feels that the manufacturer of the wine

has used such a bottle so that it will not require as much wine to

fill it. The real reason is that wine cools more quickly and the temperature of the entire bottle is made more nearly equal if there is a dimple in the bottom than if there isn't one. And a scientist has discovered that what works well in cooling will have precisely the same effect in heating! so that if a person desires to have a kettle or sauce pan that will heat water more quickly than is ordinarily to be obtained all that is necessary is to make a depression in the bottom as shown in the illustration. " The discoverer of this fact has asserted that a quart of water may be boiled from the flame and heat of a burning newspaper if the water is placed in a covered vessel with an indented bot-

Make Safety Pins Safer

While the safety pin is regarded as a great device its general shape causes some little inconvenience at



times by the habit it has of catching in lacey material of fine fabric and often making it necessary to tear the fabric or work over it half an hour or more, to get it out. This is especially true with pins made of gold or silver and used to fasten the lacey parts of waists.

This trouble can easily be avoided There are many times the cook if a small pearl button is slipped over wants to use a sprinkler bottle when the pin before it is pushed through she hasn't one. Shaker tops are very the fabric. The button falls against easy to make for any bottle. Two the colled part of the pin and effectu-

Put the corkscrew into a cork that placed over the end of the pin after able. The dust collects in the hollows. will go down into the neck of the it has been pushed through the fabric and it is almost impossible to get its bottle. Notch the cork so that there and thus prevent a tangle at the other out by ordinary methods. This is es-

EGG TESTER

M you're going to set any hens this poring or put eggs in an incubator you ought to have an egg tester. Don't buy one. The Department of Agribulturt experts admit they cannot improve on this home-made contrivance.



It consists simply of a pasteboard shoe and an organe karosene lamb.

the swinging aind legs to forward The box is provided with a hole at until they come in contact with the the top and one on the side, the latincline again and relieve the weight ter being just a bit smaller than an from the front legs which go up and egs. The lamp is lighted, put in the then scome down again by force of box and the eggs are held against

After the eggs have been under the the kangaroo moving forward by little hen, or in the incubator, 7 days a leaps and bounds throughout the oper- fortile egg will show a dark spot in the center with a lot of little veing Adjust the weights in the body care- running out in all directions from its

BAJ FOR BUNTING

Big League Players May Soon Carry Their Own Bate

If the present tendency of specializat tion in baseball continues it will soon be customary for the average big league player to carry a beg of bats as varied in shape, size and purpose as a golf player. There are a dosen or more different kinds of bats 200 in use, though usually the great hite ters use but one kind.

Now, however, there has been des reloped a bat made solely for banting and the patent office receilly issued a patent on the device.

The bat is of ordinary shape and

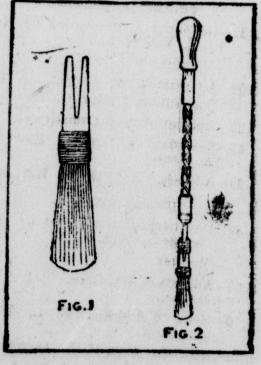


size, but it has two deep slots on ofther side extending from the butt end about one-third of the way toward the handle or grip end. Slips. a non-resilient material, such as board are placed in these slots: The result is that when the ball is with the side presenting the indboard strips the force of the recand ds deadened and a slow bunt made. When the other side of the is turned the effect is the same with an ordinary bat.

10 REMOVE THE DUST USE A SCREW DRIVER

Put a Paint Brush in the Ratchet Driver And Try

Cleaning tufted upholstery work is: If desired, another button can be one of the most difficult jobs imaginpecially true of leather furniture.



The ordinary dust brush must be east aside and if absolute cleanlinesa. is wanted a ratchet screw driver and a paint brush must be used.

The handle of the paint brush is sut, about 11/2 inches being left on the brush. This is cut V-shaped, as shown in Fig. 1. This permits the brush to be attached to the blade of the screw driver with stout cord shown in Fig. 2 and the tufted places are cleaned out by simply pushing the brush into them and whirling it with the ratchet as the screw driver would be turned.