

### DOWN UP, SHELLS

#### How Unexpended Ammunition Was Done Away With.

#### Expended Every Day in Belgium for a Considerable Period Following End of the War.

At a certain town in Belgium a strange bonfire used to be lighted every night. During the day from 120 to 200 tons of ammunition left over from the war—some 30,000 projectiles of every description, that is—were stripped of their fuses. Then they were laid with open mouths alongside shallow trenches that had been filled with brushwood and sprinkled with kerosene and cordite taken from the shells and cartridges.

At 5:30 in the afternoon the great bonfire was ready to be lighted, and M. F. A. Talbot, an English writer, gives the following thrilling description of the way in which it was done:

"Sharp to the minute shrieks of whistles, and there is a wild stampede of workers from the clearing. A motorcar has driven up unobserved, bearing the safety inspector and his assistants."

"He makes a hurried examination of the now silent and tenacious clearing, rearranging the shells here, and retrimming the trails somewhere else. Meanwhile an assistant has emerged from his shack with four long steel rods, an armful of rags, and a bucket of kerosene."

"The rods are wrapped round the ends of the rods and saturated with the inflammable liquid, and sharp at 5:55 a match is struck and four blazing torches distributed among the safety officials."

"The motorcar commences to purr as the firebugs bend to their task. Each man is responsible for the firing of so many trenches. It is an inspiring race. The men lit from trench to trench in succession, dipping their hands into the attractive trail as they go."

"The cordite and picrate catch fire instantly to run along the ditch with the speed of the prairie fire. . . . By the time the last trench has been fired the ground is completely enveloped in smoke and the men appear as phantoms."

"The brands are hurriedly discarded, and there is a spirited sprint across the remaining few yards to the road to catch the car, which is already on the move. Tumbling into the vehicle pell-mell, the throttle is opened and the top speed slipped in, there being no easing up until at least a mile has been put between the escaping firebugs and the burning ground."

"As the evening advances the fire grows fiercer, throwing off dense clouds of violet-tinted smoke, lit with lurid tongues of flame. For miles around the fire is a spectacle, and it occurs so punctually every afternoon throughout the week that the rural population accepts it as a time-piece."

"By next morning the shells have burned themselves out and are sufficiently cooled to be handled. They are then sent away to have the driving band removed, and the ground is prepared afresh for the next bonfire."

### A Rude Elephant.

Houdini had a mystery show at the Three Square theater in conjunction with the presentation of his first motion picture for his own producing organization and in it was an illusion which apparently shows how easy it is for some persons to make an elephant disappear right before your eyes. Two elephants were used and Emil Ackermann, who used to manage some of the most noted stars of the dramatic profession, designated himself, private secretary to the pachyderms. Thus it happened that one of the big animals hit Ackermann in the face with its tail and Emil growled with:

"Darn you!" he growled. "I'll have you know I once managed Richard Mansfield."

The elephant merely smiled.

### Trusty a Valuable Dog.

Smithson had just bought a dog, and he was very keen on showing it to all his friends—pointing out the various fine points of the animal and proudly reciting its imaginary pedigree. His pal, Brown, looked at the mongrel with an air reminiscent of a vet. "I can't say I like him," said Brown. "He reminds me of a dog I once had—but a better one than this. Why, I used to wrap that dog up in flannel and put him to bed, and if ever I heard a suspicious noise during the night and came down to wake him up, he'd bark like the very deuce!"

### Pleasure With Pain.

Markwick—Does your sister like reading?  
Jones—Yes; she considers reading a pleasure, but it usually takes her longer than anybody else to read a book, because she always forgets where she stopped reading the last time and has to start at the beginning again to be on the safe side.—London Answers.

### Indirect Method.

"Don't the residents of Crimson Gulch complain about taxation?"  
"No," answered Cactus Joe. "The burden of taxes is easier to bear when the method of collection is kept more or less under cover. When we need any improvements, we simply invite everybody to a poker game and take out a kitty."

### GOOD FOR "SWELLED HEAD"

Man Who Imagines He is Thoroughly Well Known Should "Listen in" Occasionally.

There is a gorgeous lesson in humility to be obtained at almost every dinner party for the man who imagines that he has jumped through the hoop into the public eye. He may have climbed half way up Parnassus in his work as a scientist, an explorer, a politician, a soldier, an architect, a painter, a novelist or a playwright, or even have arrived at the tip-top and be sitting there dangling his feet. It does not matter. There are always plenty of people going about who dully discover to him the fact that his name means nothing—or something else. "Swinnerton?" I heard once from one of those women who always carries a dog and maintains a husband to give it exercise. "Isn't he the man who invented the Yale lock, or is it a town in Iowa?" and another time, at a bridge table on board a liner, a girl caught up the name of Shackleton. "I always use his requests," she said with triumph. And the year before last at Bar Harbor I heard Conrad praised for having devised that very nice soap that floats in the bath. How good for the soul! exclaims Cosmo Hamilton, writing in the Spur.

I remember also a first-hand lesson in the utter aloofness of people from the things that seem to matter. At a dinner party again. The hostess, one of the downagers of New York, a charming and enterprising old lady whose house has not been altered since the days of crinolines, and who heatedly denied that she people in "The Age of Innocence" had been taken from life. She had been taken the evening before to see a play of mine that was running and, by a strange accident, running well, at a Broadway theater. She told me all about it. She said, "I had such a pleasant evening. You really must make an effort to see that play. I cannot remember the name of it or at which theater it was. I cannot remember the names of any of the actors. I never can. And of course, I haven't the remotest idea who wrote it—I never read the program. But I strongly recommend it to you. It's so amusing." I identified it as mine presently when, going into further details, the dowager mentioned how particularly pleased she had been with a stuffed wildcat that stood on the mantelpiece in the last act. It is not an easy thing to suffer from swelled head these days. A pity, because it adds to the dwindling sources of merriment that have survived the great war.

### Trade That Touches All.

We always look to George E. Roberts of the National City bank to put things clearly. He told the Export Managers' club at their recent meeting in New York what had happened to the world and gave a pat and pertinent illustration, says the Nation's Business.

Russia, he said, was one of the great tea-drinking countries of the world. India was one of the great tea producers. The war stopped Russia from her tea drinking and India couldn't sell her tea. India is a great cotton wearing country, but if she couldn't sell her tea she couldn't buy cotton, so the mills of Manchester were shut down. If England's mills were not running our Southern farmers could not sell their cotton and they in turn shut down on buying.

What is true of tea and cotton is true in a greater or less degree of the hundreds and thousands of things that make up our daily life. The Australian market for shoes affects the mill towns of New England and the fashion in stockings in Argentina is reflected in the pay roll of a Philadelphia worker.

### Metal Largely Replacing Wood.

Our ancestors of one or two hundred years ago in America lived in an age of wood. No metal chairs, no metal filing cases, no brass beds were to be found in home or office. Wooden wagons prevailed and wooden farm machinery, faced or reinforced, to be sure, with metal, but chiefly of wood. Yarn was spun with wooden spinning wheels and looms chiefly of wood wove the yarn.

Substitutes for wood in the past half century, however, have revolutionized construction of buildings, bridges and sidewalks. Altogether, substitutes for wood have reduced our wood consumption about one-third. In most instances this is all very well, marking progress in civilization.

### Seems Reasonable.

Mrs. Ponderosa—Your reducing treatment has been highly recommended, but your terms are frightfully steep!  
Dr. Slimmer—That's an important part of the treatment. After paying my fee in advance you won't have enough money left to buy much rich, fattening food.

### Proves It.

Patience—I don't think Percy is at all observing.  
Patience—You don't?  
Patience—No, I don't.  
Patience—Well, I do. The other day he told me you had twice as much paint on one cheek as on the other.—Yonkers Statesman.

### Natural Vanity.

"Do you think posterity will put up statues to your memory?"  
"I hope," replied Senator Sorghum, "that nobody will encourage such an idea. After a public man has gotten through with the caricaturists the modern sculptors ought to be made to let him alone."

# Real Estate



The American farmer is doing more today to protect his interest than at any time in the history of the country. In addition to this, business men, merchants and bankers have become convinced that their prosperity and the prosperity of the nation is dependent upon the success of the farmer. This being the case, desirable farm land bought on today's market should prove to be a very profitable investment. Take advantage of these prices and let us show you some of the farms we are offering for sale.

A number of the places listed below should appeal particularly to parties interested in the production of live stock, truck crops and diversified farming in general. Many of the owners of the properties quoted below would also consider exchanging their holdings for other Real Estate.

For full particulars concerning any of the places offered for sale in this list or for an engagement to see the property, apply to the undersigned.

- No. 800. A small farm of 45 acres at Millers Station, right at the crossing of the Goldsboro-Snow Hill sand-clay highway with the Norfolk-Southern railroad. About one-half cleared. 1 dwelling and other improvements.
- No. 801. 231 acre farm in Brogden township, Wayne county, adjoining the O'Berry farm, about 3 miles west of Dudley, N. C., and near the Goldsboro-Newton Grove sand clay highway, with 150 acres cleared. Extra good tobacco land. Nice 6-room cottage, painted and in good repair; 3 other dwellings and 4 tobacco barns.
- No. 802. A highly developed 52-acre farm on the sand-clay road between Goldsboro and Pikeville, with about 25 acres cleared; good 6-room dwelling and 2 tobacco barns. Good location and good roads.
- No. 803. A 108-acre farm about 6 miles west of Mt. Olive, N. C. with about one-half cleared, one dwelling and plenty of timber. Good land and well located.
- No. 804. 200-acre farm about 6 miles west of Mt. Olive, N. C. with good road frontage and approximately 165 acres cleared; 3 dwellings, tobacco barns and other improvements. Good tobacco land. School located on the property.
- No. 805. 56 acre farm on the Goldsboro-Snow Hill highway, right at Miller's Station, with about 25 acres of good cleared land.
- No. 806. 75 acre farm in Brogden township, Wayne county, near Genoa, N. C., with about 50 acres cleared, good dwelling and plenty of timber.
- No. 807. A 106 acre farm within 1 mile of Mt. Olive, N. C., on a good road, with about 65 acres cleared, 2 dwellings and other improvements. Price very reasonable.
- No. 808. 162 acre farm right at the railroad station, Dudley, N. C., with about 75 acres cleared, nice 2-story house, 3 tobacco barns, 1 pack house and plenty of wood and timber, especially good tobacco land, well located.
- No. 809. A well located 83 acre farm on the Goldsboro-Mt. Olive road, between Dudley and Mt. Olive, N. C., with about 75 acres cleared, 2-story, 8-room dwelling and necessary outbuildings. This is good land and is now producing profitable crops of truck, cotton and tobacco.
- No. 810. Just three miles west of Goldsboro, N. C., on the State highway, 70 acres of good land with — acres cleared, good dwelling and sufficient outbuildings. Good location district.
- No. 811. 68 1-2 acre farm 2 miles southwest of Princeton, with about 41 acres cleared, balance well timbered; new dwellings, large barn and stable buildings, pack house and tobacco barn.
- No. 812. A 320 acre farm within 4 miles of Faison, N. C., with approximately 200 acres cleared. Three good dwellings, good tobacco barns and other improvements. School and church on adjoining property. Owner will sell cheap on easy terms or exchange for city property.
- No. 813. 109 acre farm within 3 miles of Princeton, near Holt's mill, with about 65 acres cleared; new home, tobacco barns and other improvements. Good land and well located.
- No. 814. 68 acres of wood land in Grantham township, near Corbett Hill; considerable timber, but no cleared land.
- No. 815. For \$2,500 we are offering a farm containing 122 acres in Grantham township, near Rhodes Academy. Considerable cleared land and small cottage.
- No. 816. Part of the Alex Grady place in New Hope township, on the road between Goldsboro and Seven Springs, containing 87 acres. 75 acres cleared, 2 dwellings and tobacco barns.
- No. 817. 79 acre tract of peach land on the Goldsboro-Mt. Olive highway, near Dudley, N. C. Two story dwelling and good tobacco barn.
- No. 819. A 800 acre plantation in Fork township, near Rosewood High School, with a large portion of the land cleared, several dwellings, considerable merchantable timber and other improvements. This is a desirable tract of land and the owners are willing to sell at a reasonable price and on easy terms. The owners would also consider sub-dividing this into small tracts if the purchaser desires.
- No. 820. 93 acre farm in Fork township, near the H. B. Parker place, with a majority of the tract cleared and the necessary buildings. A good farm, well located.
- No. 821. Approximately 1,200 acres of land for sale in Wayne county, within 4 miles of railroad station, for \$0,000. About 200 acres cleared, 2 story home and water mill. Good peach and stock farm. A bargain.
- No. 822. 72 acre farm near Mt. Olive, N. C., on highway. 60 acres cleared, nice 6-room cottage, 2 story barn and other improvements. This is exceptionally good land.
- No. 823. A 147 acre tract of land just southeast of Goldsboro, adjoining the Kennon farm and others. Practically all cleared, good building and close to town.
- No. 824. The Kennon farm, about 1 mile from the City, on the Seven Springs road, containing 52 acres. Nice home and ideal location for party desiring a truck or dairy farm. Close to town.
- No. 825. A 28 acre tract of land near Webbtown, that will subdivide into about 100 desirable building lots. We are offering this piece of land by acre at a very reasonable price.
- No. 826. A 20 acre tract of land just south of the city, fronting on the A. C. L. railroad, that would make either a desirable industrial site or a subdivision for colored people. The owner will sell at a reasonable price or would exchange for other real estate.

FARMS, CITY PROPERTY AND TIMBER FIRE INSURANCE AND RENTAL AGENCY

## City Property

- Remember that money spent for rent does not acquire ownership. The opportunity is offered to you to own your own home in Goldsboro. Inspect these offerings.
- A beautiful home on Park Avenue near Herman Park. Large lot; two story home with steam heat and all modern conveniences.
- A bungalow on Simmons street. Just completed. Six rooms and bath.
- Mr. F. B. Short's home on East Centre street south. This is one of the best constructed homes in the city, beautifully arranged, hard wood floors through and modern in every particular. This is a wonderful opportunity for any one wishing a real tasty, well located home.
- A new 5-room bungalow on the northeast corner of Lee and Mulberry streets.
- Two story, seven room dwelling on South John street (413), lot 52 x 152 feet. Good buildings and desirable neighborhood.
- Two 2-story homes on East Elm street, conveniently located and prices reasonable.
- A house and lot at 601 East Holly street. Large lot and nice cottage.
- A 2-story, six-room home at 704 West Walnut street on lot 50x115. Small cash payment and the remainder on easy terms.
- A new brick home on East Walnut street, near Herman, nice lot. House has 9 rooms, 2 baths, hard wood floors and steam heat.
- New bungalows for sale at Peacock Heights. Small cash payment and the remainder on monthly installments.
- A 2-story, 8-room brick home near Union Station. Large basement, corner lot and building in good repair.
- Two-story, 7-room house on East Spruce street. Room enough for another house on lot. Price \$3,500.
- A desirable house and lot on the northwest corner of West Center and Ash streets. Corner lot, nice cottage and desirable location.
- A vacant lot on the east side of James street, between the Borden building and the Weil property, with 67 foot frontage by 130 feet deep. One of the best pieces of vacant business property that can be had in the City at this time.

Several other farms for sale in Wayne and adjoining counties; also vacant lots, homes and business property for sale or lease in the City of Goldsboro.

If you wish to buy, sell or exchange Real Estate, communicate with the undersigned. We are in a position to be of particular service to both home-seeker or investor.

# JOE A. PARKER

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