

# HERE'S ARMOR-PLATED AEROPLANE USED BY THE BRITISH IN SCOUTING EXPEDITIONS OVER THE GERMAN LINES



This picture shows one of the armored aeroplanes of the British flying corps, snapped just as it returned to its base after having gone on an important scouting expedition. The lieutenant who had been making observations of the enemy's position is hurrying off to report his findings to the commander of the division. It was one of these aeroplanes which participated in the recent raid of 34 allied aeroplanes on the German lines.

## TRAINED WRIST IS MAN'S MEAL TICKET

His Performing Bone Seldom Fails to Win the Coin When Such is Needed.

BETS OVER \$2000 IN TWO YEARS

Man Goes About State Preying Upon Railroads, Street Railway Companies and Corporations.

Minneapolis, Minn.—There have been stories of the "man in the iron mask," the "man with the iron jaw," etc., and now we have the story of the "man with the performing wrist bone." His name, Lester Edward Mills and he has just been introduced as a new inmate of the Stillwater penitentiary. During his stay there, which may be for two and a half years, this performing wrist bone, before mentioned, can hop out of joint seven times a day, and nobody will be liable for damages. Nevertheless, the performing wrist bone, according to the police and a partial confession made by the owner of said bone, has been an obedient meal ticket for Mills' these last two years, perhaps 160ger.

On propitious occasions generally while his person was in the custody and safe keeping of some large firm or corporation, the wrist bone would hop out of its wonted socket and the owner of the wrist bone would soon after proceed to collect for injuries sustained. Records to far produced show that the wrist bone meal ticket has produced some \$2,000 for its owner during this year and last, which is a wrist bone better than a wash bone. Were it not for the suspicious nature of Chief Troyer of the Duluth police the wrist bone might still be producing checks from corporations.

Mills boarded a street car in Duluth. He carried a suitcase. The street car swung around the curve at Third avenue west and Superior street. Mills stumbled over his suitcase. Mills did not seek to stifle the cry of pain which came to his lips. The conductor dashed forward. The hand fell limp at the wrist. The conductor looked sympathetic. He sent for a doctor and began to take names of witnesses.

On the sidewalk stood Chief Troyer. He had to have a look. Mills did not look as pale as the chief thought he should. Neither were his lips bloodless and all that sort of thing. The chief, in fact, at that moment was looking for a burglar. And why not the man with the broken wrist? He might be the man.

While the doctor was examining the wrist the chief had a look inside the suitcase. He found therein a shirt and two letters. There was nothing suspicious about the shirt but the letters were from Minneapolis attorneys and each spoke of a claim the recipient had against some Minneapolis firm or corporation for personal injury.

The claim agent of the street railway company in Duluth took a look at these letters. "Two personal injury suits on in Minneapolis and how one against us," he remarked. "That's too many." The man with the broken wrist gave his name as Adolph Paig, but the letters were addressed to Lester Edward Mills.

"I turn this man over to you," said Chief Troyer. "A fellow with all these personal injury suits on has no need to be a burglar. He is wrongfully suspected of that crime." Released by the Duluth police, Mr. Mills asked the Duluth Street Railway Company for \$750. "The company practiced the case and when Mills left for Minneapolis had him shadowed. Together with admissions made by Mills its record was deemed sufficient to cause his arrest here. He gave his address as 1604 Stevens avenue. His wife gave hers as 56 Thirteenth street, south. It was the hope of the prosecutor that the entire story of the performing wrist bone would be revealed in court," but this enterprising yarn was not to be told for Mr. Mills pleaded guilty and Judge Leary sentenced him to not more than two and a half years in Stillwater.

He told the judge that fifteen years ago he broke his wrist in a fall and that ever since he has been able to throw it out of joint without pain or inconvenience. However, now that its owner's behind the bars claim agents may laugh with impunity whenever the performing wrist bone pops out of joint.

For baby's croup, Willie's daily cuts and bruises, mamma's sore throat, Grandma's rheumatism—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—the household remedy. 25c and 50c.

## CALLED STATE DEPARTMENT'S REAL HEAD



Robert F. Lansing.

Robert F. Lansing, counselor to the department of state at Washington, is known in diplomatic circles at the national capital as the "head of the state department" because the ambassadors and ministers invariably take up with him all questions of importance. Mr. Lansing prepared the recent notes to Germany and England, and it falls to him to write all the most important documents of the state department.

## How the Farmer's Daughter May Earn Pin Money

A lady in Richmond, Va., has made a national reputation putting up and selling "pin money pickles." She began a few years ago in a very modest way, but now her products are so popular that they can be found nearly everywhere in the United States. Another woman, in Washington, D. C., has built up a business making show shoes for which she gets three dollars a gallon.

These are only samples of what hundreds of young women have done to earn pin money by putting up canned goods at home. People are getting a demanding a better quality of canned goods and are willing to pay a better price for them. The farmer's daughter who desires to earn pin money may avail herself of this demand, and with care and perseverance learn to put up canned goods that the may sell at a profit. Those who are interested in such a project may obtain detailed instructions on canning in Farmer's Bulletin 521 of the United States Department of Agriculture, which will be sent free of charge to the applicant.

The bulletin, while encouraging the young woman in her efforts to make a business proposition of putting up fruits and vegetables, cautions against over-enthusiasm. It advises that the beginner experiment with a few cans before going too heavily into the project. If the first ones keep well she may be encouraged to proceed. If she meets with a few failures perhaps she has overlooked some important detail outlined in the department bulletin. It is only through failures that one gets good experience, and with a little practice and care in following the directions any farmer's daughter should be able to put up a satisfactory can of fruit or vegetable.

When a young woman has succeeded in putting up a product satisfactory for home use she may well look around for a market outside the home. The girl who starts out with confidence in herself will be more likely to find a good market than one who is diffident.

The girl with experience in canning knows the products with which she has the most success, and should endeavor to sell only those in which she excels. It is always best to specialize and work up a reputation for particular kind of goods, as did the woman already mentioned. One girl may make a feature of catsup, another may find her best product is pickles, while another may put up a specially attractive can of peaches, cauliflower, peaches, apples or tomatoes.

People of means are most likely to want "home canned" products, and these are the ones to sell. Many housewives living in the cities who leave home for the country during the summer months will gladly give the farmer's daughter as order to can enough tomatoes to last them all winter. It is best to take orders ahead as far as possible.

The young woman who starts out to sell her products will of course dress neatly and take samples with her. Many of the products of the girl who does her canning at home. These products are likely to show individual care and to be prepared neatly of good materials, and on the shelves of a retail store are likely to attract attention from the best customers.

If a young woman knows by experience that her products are first class she need not hesitate to put a good price on them. Home canned goods, canned by experienced people, are worth more than ordinary goods, and one need not compete with the other. "Fancy goods" are rarely found upon bargain counters. Even if the first samples of home canning are not such as may be readily sold they may be sold at home, and from her experience the farmer's daughter may do better the following season. When she actually succeeds in getting something better than the ordinary she should be able to sell it. She may well ask her friends to recommend her to good trade. The young woman sincerely determined to make a success of canning as a business proposition and with perseverance and care in following instructions should be sure of some measure of success.

Good Roads, and Their Importance to the Community

The improvement of market roads results in improved marketing conditions, which benefit the city. Most cities are essentially dependent upon the surrounding country for their prosperity and development. The development of suburban property for residence purposes is also dependent upon highway conditions, and it is becoming evident yearly that whatever makes for an increase in rural population must be encouraged. Since the introduction of motor traffic country highways are used to an increasing extent by city residents. In fact, the cost of maintaining many country highways has been greatly increased by the presence of city-owned motor vehicles. The general advance in facilities for doing country business from town headquarters when roads are improved is no inconsiderable factor in the commercial life of the community.

## A STORY OF SUCCESS WELL DESERVED

A little more than 16 years ago Mr. Leon Goldsmith came to the growing city of Detroit; one year later becoming associated with the J. L. Hudson Co., as the head of the Optical Department. A year by year his business has shown growth and progress—never once losing a single cent of patronage. With the recent enlargement of the Hudson Store, Mr. Goldsmith found it necessary to "Grow with Hudson's," and after 15 years, service to thousands of satisfied patrons in the cozy, yet crowded balcony overlooking the Main Building, with the advent of the new year, the department location was changed to the Woodward Avenue Building, on the large and conveniently located balcony, facing the entrance nearest the corner of Gratiot Avenue.

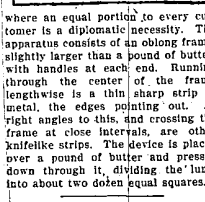
Here he has ample room for comfortable reception, and reading rooms, opportunity to install the most up-to-date instruments and more efficiently serve his daily growing number of patrons.

Mr. Goldsmith, with an unbroken record of 25 years' successful practice, is recognized as one of the foremost opticians in the state of Michigan. He is a member of the Michigan Association of Optometrists, the American Association of Optometrists, the Detroit Optometric Club and is looked upon as an authority on the proper fitting of glasses.

## NOVEL BUTTER CUTTER.

Divides Pound into a Number of Small and Equal Slices.

Among the infinite variety of devices that lighten the housewife's burden and add to the attractiveness of the dinner table is the butter cutter devised by two men in the State of Washington. Nor is this cutter useful in the home alone. In fact, it is probably of more real use by hotels and restaurants, where many pounds of butter have to be cut in a day, and



where an equal portion to every customer is a diplomatic necessity. The apparatus consists of an oblong frame, slightly larger than a pound of butter, with handles at each end. Running through the center of the frame is a thin sharp strip of metal, the edges pointing out. At right angles to this, and crossing the frame at close intervals, are other knife-like strips. The device is placed over a pound of butter and pressed down through it, dividing the lump into about two dozen equal squares.

Heavy, impure blood makes a mad, phlegmy complexion, headaches, indigestion. This blood makes you weak, pale and sickly. For pure blood, sound indigestion, use Burdock Blood Bitters, \$1.00 at all stores.

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## DOING THEIR DUTY

Our Readers are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys.

To filter the blood is the kidneys' duty. When they fail to do this the kidneys are weak. Backache and other kidney ills may follow. Help the kidneys' do their work. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the tested kidney remedy. Reading of Doan's Kidney Pills, I used them and soon the trouble left. I know of other people who have taken this remedy with Doan's Kidney Pills. My opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills remains the same as when I publicly expressed it some years ago. The thought I reached had been lasting. Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—Doan's Kidney Pills is the name that Mr. J. C. Doan, of Foster-McMillan Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y., has.

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