

The AMERICAN LEGION

DADDY OF AMERICAN LEGION

E. Lester Jones of Washington, D. C., Founder of the Movement Back in 1919.

E. Lester Jones of Washington, D. C., because he was the founder of the American Legion

America, was called the "daddy" of the organization which was organized in 1919 and the title has stuck with him ever since.

Mr. Jones was one of a handful of men who organized the American Legion in Washington, D. C., in 1919, and formed what was known as the E. J. Pershing post of World War Veterans.

Later, when the General Society of those who had fought in the World War combined under the name of the American Legion, Mr. Jones was made commander of the newly formed General Society post No. 1. When the department of the District of Columbia was formed, he was made departmental commander.

Legionnaire Jones was an enlisted man in the District of Columbia National Guard prior to the World War. During the war he rose from private to colonel, taking all the grades.

LEGION HONORED ALL DEAD

Organization Participated in Services at Final Interment of Men Brought Home.

Army transports in which many of them went across eager for the conflict have carried back the last of the 45,000 A. E. F. dead, and are now being requested to be returned to this country for permanent burial.

No organization was so fully suited to perform the last rights of honor and respect for these soldier dead as was the American Legion. The men of the Legion took upon themselves the obligation. Forty ship loads of bodies came to eastern ports during a period of two and a half years. It was not always possible to return the bodies to service because the arrivals were too frequent, but in every instance there was at least a prayer by a chaplain of the Protestant, Catholic or Jewish faith, an address by a prominent citizen or army officer and a rifle salute.

A number of times, however, the services were noteworthy. President Harding delivered an address at services arranged by the Legion, May 23, 1921, when the President arrived with 401 bodies. General Pershing and Senator Lodge spoke when the Somme and the Wheaton arrived, July 30, 1921. The first of the last cargo of bodies arrived in Brooklyn, in April, 1922, on the Cambria. On that occasion, the body of Private Charles W. Graves, Company M, One-hundred and Seventeenth Infantry, Thirtieth division, was borne on a caisson through the streets, lined with silent throngs, to the army base, where simple ceremonies marked the close of the last public demonstration for America's returned dead.

RAN TOWARD BELMONT IN 1918

Clarence De Mar, Winner of 25-Mile American Marathon Race, Injured in Boy Scout's

Clarence H. DeMar of Melrose, Mass., winner of the 25-mile American Marathon race, got some of his endurance as a 10-year-old boy when he was running toward Belmont in 1918, and he undoubtedly acquired a good deal of his agility and sureness of foot while dodging Fritz missiles.

DeMar finished fourth in a long-distance race between the men of the A. E. F. and the other allied nations in the Pershing stadium in Paris.

His chief interest, however, does not seem to be in racing, but in the welfare of a group of boys, some of which has been in charge for several years.

Ten Years to Displace the Blue. It will require about ten years to displace the blue serge uniforms of the French army in uniforms of that color.

Victims of Shellshock. By a strange coincidence, two of the mothers of the most popular idols of the silver sheet are suffering from shellshock.

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KNOWS MEN BY NICKNAMES

Legion's National Adjutant Has Acquaintance Among Members of the 11,000 Posts.

There is one significant difference, among others, between the American Legion of today and that Legion of C. Julius Caesar's day. No one in the latter outfit knew more than a cohort or two of private soldiers and officers by their first names.

The American Legion knows thousands of its Legionnaires by their favorite nicknames. Half a century ago, the day had not yet dawned when the Legion posts are established in practically every community in the United States and Legionnaires have carried their duty into 20 foreign countries.

Mr. Bolles was born in Minneapolis, Minn., in 1874. He was educated in Washington, D. C., and served in the United States Army during the World War. He is now a member of the American Legion, post No. 1, in Washington, D. C.

PLAQUE TO AMERICAN LEGION

Bronze Souvenir Is Presented to Organization by Le Journal, the Paris Newspaper.

A beautiful bronze souvenir presented by Le Journal of Paris, the first newspaper which carried the first of these bodies in charge, did an almost superhuman task. But this service could not give the countryman a true idea of the hardships which these bodies after they reached the United States that seemed due.

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The plaque is made from the bronze that is in the manufacture of the famous French automobile which helped save Paris during the war. The inscription on the shield says, "To the American Legion, in remembrance of its dead and appreciation for its members. With memories and with hope."

These same Yanks, has just been installed in the new trophy room at Legion headquarters.

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"Main street" has been lifted out of the mud by the American Legion post of Boston, Mass. The post assembled 80 men and 30 teams and traveled the well-known thoroughfare in two days.

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HAND-KNIT SPORTS SUIT; BRIGHTEN SOMBER CLOTHES

EVEN though she knows she will be badly beaten, the sports player in the country is more than likely to trek joyously toward the golf links when she is clad in a suit like the one illustrated here.

A distress signal, sent in the direction of ribbons, to be used as trimming or worn as accessories, will call them in, to save the day. Authoritative names in the apparel world have used them as they would folds for trimming dresses in other ways.



BEAUTIFUL EXAMPLE OF HAND-KNIT SUIT

simple annals of the rib are presented by a straight plain skirt, long enough for good style and short enough for freedom, and a plain, long-sleeved, close-fitting sweater with "V" shaped neck opening.

Hand knitted suits have few rivals, since they are of necessity expensive, on account of the time required for knitting them. Machine knitting has been so perfected that manufactured garments rival those made by hand.

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RIBBONS BRIGHTEN SOMBER CLOTHES

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CEMENT TO REPAIR BROKEN CHINA



This Mended Pitcher Has Been in Use for Three Years.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Among the household crafts which are well worth developing is the art of repairing china. In other words, if you are unfortunate enough to break your favorite pitcher or one of your grandmother's plates, don't throw them away for the sake of economy.

can be picked off, and the surface carefully scraped to remove any traces of white lead. The old way was to tie the mended article together before putting it away, but this is not so today.

When the plaster of paris piece is perfectly dry, it may be tinted with artists' oil paints to look like the rest of the dish, and with a little care an interrupted design may be continued or repaired. Over such painting as this, when it has thoroughly dried, it is well to rub a coat of light-colored water-proof varnish or enamel.

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Melted sealing wax is dropped here and there on each side of the seam to hold the pieces firmly in place so that they will not slip out of place. If the dish is broken in several places, one piece after another can be added in the same way.

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In accessories one may reckon with sashes and girdles of both wide and narrow ribbons, and with scarves and vests like those illustrated.

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DYSPEPSIA IS NOW

THING OF THE PAST

St. Louis Citizen Eats Anything on the Table and Has Gained Several Pounds in Weight—Gives Tanlac Full Credit.

"I had other medicines I tried before didn't even budge my troubles, but three bottles of Tanlac have fixed me up in the shape of" said Mr. Mohr, well-known citizen living at 112 S. Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo.

"Two years ago my stomach went wrong and my appetite failed me. Gas formed from what little I could eat. I had pressed on my heart until it palpitated so I could hardly breathe. I wasn't able to do regular work, because of pain in the back, bad headaches and dizziness.

"But I have gained several pounds now since taking Tanlac and eat just as much as I want without any trouble. The pains and headaches never bother me any more, and I am only too glad to pass the good word along about Tanlac. It is simply wonderful. Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

Passive. "Why don't you reform? The women are out to make the world better." "In the raw material."—Jofine.

SUCCEEDS WHERE DOCTORS FAIL

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Often Does That.—Read Mrs. Miner's Testimony

Chubbuck, N.Y.—"I was under the doctor's care for over five years for backache and had no relief from his medicine. One day a neighbor told me about your Vegetable Compound and I wish I had known of it so much that I wish I could give it to every woman I know. I tried to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my male troubles and backache. It is a great help in carrying a child. I have noticed a difference when I didn't take it. I thank you for this medicine and if ever come to this point again I do not want to be without the Vegetable Compound. I give you permission to publish this letter so that women can take my advice."—Mrs. FRED MINER, Box 102, Chubbuck, N.Y.

It's the same story over again. Women suffer from ailments for years. They see different doctors and different medicines, but feel no better. Finally they take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you can see the result in the case of Mrs. Miner.

That's the truth of the matter. If you are suffering from any of the ailments women have, you ought to try this medicine. It can be taken in safety by young or old, as it contains no harmful ingredients.

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COCKROACHES

ANTS

Easily killed by using the genuine Stearns' Electric Paste

WHICH DEATHS IN THE HOME. THIS PASTE IS THE GREATEST CARRIER OF DISEASE. IT IS THE ONLY ONE THAT IS SAFE FOR THE CHILDREN. READY FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS. IT IS THE ONLY ONE THAT IS SAFE FOR THE CHILDREN. MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS.

Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL (CANDIDES)

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and looks. In the science of medicine, it is the only one that is safe for the children. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitations.

Hair Thin?

Looking Forward. Mothers think an all-suffering pride in their offspring—want to see their children second to no others in the world. A young nation was massaging her little girl's hair. The girl's hair was thin and she inquired the reason for that seeming extraordinary care.

"Oh, the girls are showing their hair more and more these days and when Alice is older I want her to be as pretty as any."

Weak and Miserable?

Are you dull, tired and lachrymose with a bad back? Do you lack ambition, suffer headaches, feel nervous, and all sorts of ailments? If so, your kidneys are lame. Lame kidneys, stony kidneys, bladder disorders, all symptoms of weakened kidneys. Don't wait for more serious trouble. Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Don't let your kidneys get any worse. Thousands of folks will tell their merit. Ask your neighbor.

A Michigan Case

Dr. J. D. Smith, Detroit, Mich., writes: "I was troubled with kidney trouble for some time. I was very weak and nervous, and all sorts of ailments. I tried many remedies, but nothing helped. Finally I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and in a few days I felt much better. In a few weeks I was completely cured. I can now do my work as usual, and I feel much stronger than I have for some time. I can now do my work as usual, and I feel much stronger than I have for some time. I can now do my work as usual, and I feel much stronger than I have for some time."

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

For setting of any kind apply common sense. An letter sealed with the white of an egg cannot be opened. Instead of hemming a sleeve, cloth, or buttoned it. A hen jumps a ridge. Use one-half as much cornstarch as you would of flour for thickening. When cream is too thin to whip the unbeaten white of an egg can be used and will overcome the trouble. When washing a white silk blouse or satin skirt put a teaspoonful of vinegar into the last rinsing water. This will keep it white. To keep cut ham fresh and moist, always lay a piece of paraffin paper on cut surface to keep it from drying out. To prevent the smoking that so often accompanies the cooking of hot cakes, the same salt in a dish and rub the griddle with this instead of greasing it.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS