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GOLDFIELD TO LOS ANGELES and Return \$33.00
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Sandwich

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FORGET A CITATION ARTILLERY SERGEANTS

By Associated Press
MERCER, Pa., Aug. 27.—Cited for bravery in action and unable to recall the act which his commanding officer thought worth while reporting, is the odd position in which N. Eugene Sampson, of New Wilmington, Pa., finds himself. Sergeant Sampson of Battery D, 323rd Field Artillery, according to the citation, volunteered for a mission of importance while his command was under fire in the Argonne. The mission was executed successfully, says the citation, but Sergeant Sampson explains that he was so busy helping push back the Germans that he cannot recall the incident.

The farmer leaves no stone unturned—especially the grindstone.

The farmer who raises poultry is reasonably sure of good crops.

Some people seem to have no use for anything common—not even common sense.

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NOVEL SHIPS OF THE NORTHWEST

By Associated Press
VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 27.—A ship that is its own cargo, a cargo of lumber that propels itself—such is the nature of one of the queerest craft ever known to the world which within a week's time will leave a Vancouver mill on its way to England.

This odd ship, the *Arbutus*, former mayor Winnipeg and now a resident of Victoria, is being translated into fact by the Furber Lumber company, backed by the great Vickers' interests of England. The ship—for it will be a ship though mill-built will contain or be composed of 5,000,000 feet of Douglas fir and have an engine installed capable of giving the craft a six-knot speed. Two months after the vessel leaves its "builders" it is expected it will have been dismantled in England, the lumber placed on side of delivered to buyers, and the \$200,000 worth of machinery, engines and other equipment on its way back to British Columbia to be installed in another vessel of the same type.

Each vessel will be 250 feet long, of 65 feet beam, 35 feet deep and will draw 27 feet. The vessels may be constructed by unskilled workers with the aid of a few millwrights. Similar craft for Australia, using sails, are planned. The vessels, although roughly constructed, will have pointed bows and will resemble ordinary ships. Regulation quarters are to be provided.

Back of the novel ship construction, of course, is a new and supposedly economical method of transporting lumber. After much puzzling, officers of Lloyd's Insurance company issued a new kind of in-

MEANING OF THE INDIAN SIGNS

By Associated Press
SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 27.—Whether painted symbols on the rocky banks of the Columbia river, in Klickitat county Washington, are Indian symbols or whether they are the record of early Tetonian explorations is to be submitted to experts of the bureau of Indian affairs at Washington, D. C., to their verdict.

That the pictures are fragments of early history of the tribesmen of the Pacific northwest is the belief of W. S. Lewis of this city, secretary of the Eastern Washington Historical society. He believes they are 500 years old.

The theory that they are the writings of 200-year travellers of many hundreds of years ago is held by Ed Opson, a student at acedemically, who resides at Dishman, near this city. The same symbols also discovered by Mr. Opson, he says, are 600 years old on the seashore north of Boston, Mass.

The "painted rocks" are on the west side of the Columbia river, two miles north of Vantage Ferry. Among the pictures are those of two boats described by Mr. Opson as part of an astronomical symbol. He believes they were intended to indicate the equinoxes.

There is much hope for a man so deaf that he is unable to hear the noise of a paper dollar.

A man usually knows what he got his hair but when it comes to life afterward well that's a different story.

Insurance on the first vessel of this type, at approximately the same rate as sailing ship insurance.

HOW VILLA GETS THE AMMUNITION

By Associated Press
EL PASO, Aug. 27.—Francisco Villa has obtained his ammunition for equipping his men for his bandit raids by smuggling across the United States border or by capture of Carranza troops. It is believed that in the past millions of rounds of ammunition have been smuggled into Mexico for Villa from Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Small fortunes are said to have been gained by the smugglers.

The United States has stopped the commerce by wholesale by compelling ammunition dealers to obtain permits from the Army Intelligence department and by requiring them to make reports of sales showing who receives the ammunition and the date to which it is to be sent.

Nevertheless, it is claimed small quantities of ammunition still are being smuggled over the border.

Villa has often boasted that he obtained a large part of his ammunition and many rifles from Carranza's troops. He captured Carranza's ammunition intended for Pancho Villa's forces in the spring. Prior to Villa's last attack on Juarez a few weeks ago, a Carranza machine official was discovered delivering ammunition to Villa's forces in Juarez.

Villa promises no revolutionary movement in competing for the mining and oil companies to make financial loans in return for protection and to sell the And—oil and the silver and other property. In Juarez, in 1918, he has forced loans have been reported within a month. When Villa was captured near Juarez, he carried a travelling bag filled with American gold and currency obtained from operations in northern Mexico.

A pretty young widow is never amiable.

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40x125

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Pancakes all America loves

No wonder these pancakes have become America's favorite breakfast! One taste will tell you why.

It makes your mouth water just to look at them—they're so nice and brown. Then you cut them—and find them so tender your fork cuts through a whole pile. But it's when you taste them—taste that rich, delicate

flavor—that you'll never be satisfied with ordinary pancakes again!

Ask your grocer for a package of Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour. It's all ready mixed (even sweet milk is in it)—you just add water. Learn why so many millions of Aunt Jemima breakfasts are enjoyed every year! Use it for delicious muffins, too!

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