

# BIG CITY RESIDENTS IN TENEMENTS ARE CLIFF DWELLERS OF PRESENT DAY; REAL HOMES ARE IN COUNTRY

The cliff-dweller of today has a place of residence in the city. It is equipped with all the mechanical "conveniences" that modern ingenuity, aided by "efficiency experts" has been able to create. Life, too, with him has become well nigh mechanical and such a thing as joyous spontaneity is rapidly becoming ancient history. Cliff dwelling is taking its place as our national pastime. But the love of home, the desire of home, and the spirit of home are neither dead, dying nor sleeping. These are restless, urging spirits that cry against imprisonment in artificial, cold storage habitations.

The shut-in city house does not offer the fullest answer to the question of the home seeker. However ornate, cozy or homelike, it can never be anything except a winter abiding place. Because of surrounding exterior conditions, not perhaps so much of its own physical limitations, it becomes cramped and crowded when the soft winds of spring are followed by the soothing breezes of summer. It is expressly true that "who kills and mild winds a few trees and scattered parks are not enough to keep busy city workers in wholesome touch with the mind-inspiring and body-healing 'treat out of doors.' They need also the cheery message of bright flowers that come and go with the seasons, bowing and smiling reminders of the life that is more than the gain of riches."

The country home, on the other hand, most often affords the city dweller a hiding place for the summer months. Life so ordered, however, is but transitory and approaches the ideal only when the several considerations of conveniences, comfort, time and wealth are brought into proper relationship.

The most satisfactory solution of the problem of housing and living seems to lie in a form of residence, located in near proximity to the city, which will be a blending of all the happy joys and comforts to be found in the country home, with the many necessary and practical conveniences of the town house; the wholesome atmosphere of the country in close touch with all the advantages of the city.

The medium-sized cities of the country present the best and most advantageous conditions for the combination country and town house. In the beautiful residential districts of New Haven, Springfield, Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland, Kansas City, Atlanta and various cities on the western coast, there are many fine homes surrounded by spacious grounds—grounds of joy—which serve as all-the-year residences.

In these cities and in smaller communities, there is no real necessity for houses to be crowded one against the other, as if seeking protection from the gaze of the world or to conceal some of the crimes committed in the name of "architecture." These residences, however, palatial or howsoever simple, should be real homes in spirit and not merely individual hotels; they should breathe of intimacy and personality, and the rooms themselves should express moods rather than mere decorative treatment.

There is a latitude in decoration and furnishing in the "half way" house, not possible in either the city or country home, and this combining of the best features of both, results in an individuality and charm which can be obtained in no other dwelling.

Country Homes for City Dwellers. The combination country and city home is easily within reach of the New Yorker, or the dweller in other large and cramped cities. On the outskirts of these great centers are to be found some of the pleasantest hills and valleys and here are springing up beautiful communities that should soon grow to equal the many famous and charming garden cities of the Old World.

These communities and their homes of pure delight are not of the country exactly, because they have not the solitude of the true country, and the congestion of the city is happily lacking. Such are the places to build, to create a home suffused with the true and enduring spirit of home in its finest sense.

Mechanics for the first time are needed for the air service of the navy. Miss Paul, the suffragist whose activities have done everything to put Washington on the map recently, lest the war had not done so, is said to be the speaker engaged in the following argument: "I am a suffragist, and I give you my word while she was addressing it on the equality of woman."

"Where," asked Miss Paul, "would man be today were it not for woman?" She paused for a moment and then she repeated her question, "Where?"

"He'd be in the Garden of Eden eating strawberries," answered a conspicuously masculine voice.—Washington Star.

WOMEN ON BATTLEFIELD. We hear much these days of what the women are doing on the battle line. How few American women are strong enough to go to the front and endure the hardships of the man!

# WHAT TOMMIES CALL MAIN ROAD TO THE FRONT

They Have Christened It "Road to Victory"—Art-ery for Supplies.

Behind British Lines in France, Dec. 14.—There is a broad road which runs like a spinal column across the north of France, which the British private has nicknamed the "Road to Victory." His fondness for this road is perhaps due to the fact that it is broader, better paved, and more direct than most other roads, being one of those highways which Napoleon laid out many generations ago.

Over this "Road to Victory" there moves a never-ending procession of transport of the most varied character. Standing at a cross-roads, one sees first a group of four wagons; theirs is a pleasant load, for they carry rations, clean wholesome yellow cheeses, sides of prime bacon, fresh white bread in sacks, chests of tea, sugar, jam, tinned butter and bully-beef, sacks of potatoes and onions, sides of frozen beef and mutton.

Next in line behind the lorries is a battery of field guns painted in a strange motley of greens, browns and yellows. The horses are in the pink of condition, their coats gleam, their drivers tanned brick-red by exposure.

After the guns come long strings of pack mules wearing brown canvas "carriers," from the pockets of which peep the gleaming cases of eighteen-pound shells, or the squat yellow bodies of field howitzer ammunition. The mule is certainly doing his bit in this war. Plodding and patient, he works his ten or twelve hours a day back and forth between dump and gun position, mostly under shellfire, always through roads muddy and wet and shell-torn.

So the long column moves onward under the beckoning hand of the military policemen at the cross roads. More lorries pass, filled with men all singing lustily. Then come two strange looking tractors hauling big howitzers; a labor battalion marching forward to work and carrying shovels instead of rifles; more mules; more lorries—an endless procession always going forward along this great road.

The Norwegian government has decided to put aside large public funds for the encouragement of home steel industries.

FANCY LEAN POT ROAST BEEF . . . . . lb 17c	PRIME LEAN CHUCK ROAST . . . . . lb 19c
FRESH HUMP ROAST BEEF . . . . . lb 20c	FRESH LEAN BOILING BEEF . . . . . lb 16c
EXTRA FANCY PRIME RIB ROAST BEEF . . . . . lb 23-25c	
9 TO 10 A. M. STEAK Porthouse Round, Sirloin Pound 22c	9 TO 10 A. M. EGGS SPECIAL Dozen 37c
9 TO 10 A. M. TURNIPS Fancy Large Yellow 12½ lb for 22c	10 TO 11 A. M. SHOULDERS Fresh Jersey City Cut From Native Pigs Pound 24c
GENUINE SPRING LAMB LEGS . . . . . lb 27c	GENUINE SPRING FORES OF LAMB . . . . . lb 23c
<b>THE MOHICAN COMPANY</b>	
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YEARLING LAMB LEGS . . . . . lb 24c	FORES YEARLING LAMB lb 16c
LEAN FRESH PORK ROAST . . . . . lb 27c	MILK FED VEAL SHOULDER ROAST . . . . . lb 18 20c
LARGE FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS . . . . . lb 30c	LARGE FANCY ROASTING FOWL . . . . . lb 30c
HUMP CORNED BEEF . . . . . lb 20c	LEAN PLATE CORNED BEEF . . . . . lb 15c
FRESH CORNED BEEF . . . . . lb 16c	CORNED SPARE RIBS . . . . . lb 12c
FRESH LINK SAUSAGE . . . . . lb 22c	FRESH LEAN PORK CHOPS . . . . . lb 26c
LEAN SMOKED BACON . . . . . lb 34c	FANCY LEAN HAMBURG . . . . . lb 18c
ROYAL BAKING POWDER . . . . . 1 lb. Can 45c	FRENCH MUSTARD 14 OZ. MASON JARS . . . . . 12c
POMPEIAN SALAD DRESSING . . . . . Bot. 25c	MOHICAN SPECIAL COFFEE . . . . . lb 35c
MOHICAN AMMONIA, LARGE BOTTLE . . . . . 12c	WANDERER'S CHLORIDE OF LIME . . . . . Can 9c
POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL . . . . . ¼ Gallon Cans 22.32	
FANCY LARGE JUICY GRAPE FRUIT 4 for 25c	Tangerines . . . . . Doz. 20c
Fancy Pears . . . . . Doz. 25c	Cape Cranberries . . . . . qt. 15c
New Dates . . . . . pkg. 15c	Yellow Turnips . . . . . lb 2½c
ALL DAY SPECIAL LARGE YELLOW ONIONS . . . . . 5 lbs. 17c	ALL DAY SPECIAL SULTANA RAISINS . . . . . 2 lbs. 27c
10 TO 11 A. M. LARGE JUICY LEMONS . . . . . 25 For 25c	
UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION LICENSE NUMBER B. 9118	
4 TO 5 PRIME RIB ROAST BEEF . . . . . lb 22c	Mohican Best Bread . . . . . 6-9c
ROLLS, BUNS, BISCUITS . . . . . Doz. 14c	LARGE LAYER CAKES . . . . . Each 15-25c
Jelly Doughnuts . . . . . Doz. 18c	Assorted Coffee Cakes . . . . . Each 12c
Fancy Jelly Rolls . . . . . Each 15c	Wine Cake . . . . . Each 18c
Assorted Pies . . . . . Each 15c	W. C. Pats . . . . . Doz. 60c
SEA SHELL Macaroni In Bulk 2 lbs. 25c	4 TO 5 SWEET VALENCIA ORANGES 25 for 25c



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