I stood again in Flanders. blown ground.

bayonets and gas bags, barbed to protect and to save those who e passed along the ridges of which is most dear to us. shell holes, or balanced ourselves on boards that passed over mini- LETTERS FROM OUR ature lakes, more shell holes filled with water—shell holes every

inch of the way.

part will do it.

pact fighting machine.

been trained for years in the art rooms, that were at one time at t' - of leveling a gun, the science of castle of Duke of Savoie. Also a little of leather and gold and mother of They live to bring death 'o pearl, of the style something like the nations" that resist their militar. Chinese polonygium such as are car.

ried by four men with poles thru the front and rear. These were possess-Machinery of war, more ma ed by Josephine, that old time spouse chinery of war; munitions, more of Napoleon I, and which she used upmunitions—our men must have on such few trips as she made to the them must have them now, to Savoie castle. There, also, on exhisave their lives, to protect our bition are three huge keys, about eight

inches long, with Nap's seal carved native land. thereon, which were were specially? The men and women in our munition plants are soldiers as his raid upon that district. These rare well as are the men at the front, display of old-time regal splendor are doing a work, a most important real interesting to one who counts o' work without the risk to life a role when it comes to the time when that endangers the the ruler of a country is going to be Their lives chosen. There must have been some depend on our efforts at home, mighty husky bills handed to the dear _ ' "common peepud" those days. The making the duty of the home Jaking the duty of the nome castle I am talking about, was the forces the more sacred, a duty home of Amadens VI, who governed that should not be shirked a the province of Savoie in 1373-83. Emminute, day or night. peror Charles IV honored him with a

visit at Chambery, which was then the I stood in a building in France, chief city of the flef. So you can see It was a queer mixture of hu. that we were camped in a very old as manity that war had brought to well as an immensely historic city. gether there — Chinese coolies, Old loop holes, and towers from which German prisoners of war, French the invaders got their reception of maids, and a few old men of grand old days of tribal feudalism, are Britain, too old to serve war in still unchanged. Savoie has withother capacities. Stood the ravages of the Huns, Ostro-

It was a British salvage plant, goths, Visigoths, Lombards, Romans, There were piles of helmets, Sararens and Carthagians. There o German and British, bayonets, gas are legends galore surrounding Savoie masks, guns, cannon parts shoes and many books have been written of from the feet of the living and superstitious. King Arthur and his of the dead clothing, materials noble knights of the Round Table taken from the muck and mire of happened along on one of the perenjust such battlefields as I had nial pitgrimages to the Holy Land just! seen farther to the east-mater-in time to destroy a mostrous cat that lais to be made over for us on had been terrorizing the peasants, between Chambery and Lasse Bourget. other battlefields.

The stock from one mud-cov Here, in the Alps it was that the old ered gun was taken off, cleaned, Italy, and lost his war elephants and repaired, and attached to the supplies. His engineers, who underbarrel that had been taken off stood the use of gun powder in blastanother mud-covered gun.

ing, failed to make the road solid One good gun was made from enough and of course as history tells two useless ones; one instrument us, the disastrous result was that elesayed for the use of a soldier phants, men and provisions slid ig. nominously into the Bourget lake. fighting the good fight of democ- Maurienne, in the little valley nearby,

is one of the most interesting of the !!" Shoes were washed in great provinces of Savoie. St. Jean de. troughs by the French girls, sort. Murrienne is on the site of an ancient sed in piles of rights and lefts, Roman town. It was sacked in the matched, repaired—3,000 pairs of sixth century by Huns and rebuilt in them. a week—and sent back to king, one Goutram, in order that there be worn by men to trod the soil might be a fitting resting place in the

devastated by a ruthless foe. tinned, bayonets tested and sharp highest peak of the Alpine ened, old pieces of steel melted in range is near here. By climbing to buge pot and run into ingots; the top of Mt. Miolet to a height of

every acran of brass or comper 1853 kilometers (about 3625 feet) one graveyard of all too many victims. in wartime!

ing, could get the full satisfaction Mt. Mielet one can also see the land the great British that must come in really know-three different are risking all to protect that say, an avalanche

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Still among all this the Brit-sion Members of the Y. M. C. A. are whereupon exclaiming that the black a little private chamber of execution, ish had a big howitzer placed; devoting twelve to fourteen hours a virgin had stopped the mountain slide operated by one of the old dukes or had munitions, had men, had the day, without a murmur, happy that and saved their village, they vowed his hirelings. The fellow who got ir fighting spirit and the buildog they are creating happiness for the they would worship thru it. It was to disfavor with the "Juke" just na-American soldlers, during their leave. erected in the village church, where turally disappeared. What happened beside this immense The Y. M. C. A. buildings have bill it still stands today. Today the black to him was that a sharp stone was Diece of war machinery as stal- liard rooms, reading and wrifing virgin presents an odd appearance, dropped on his neck, guillotine style, wart men lifted a great hulk of rooms, smoking rooms, lounging for it is covered with many, war his body being shoved down the hole rooms, dancing parlors, restaurants, medals, the walls surrounding it be into the pit, ditto the severed head, steel into it, a steel shell filled rooms for indoor games, pianos, phono ing lined with photographs. Soldiers, the blood draining down the trough. with explosives. We stood with graphs and violins. Picnics are plan before going to the front go to the Then the flat stone was placed over our hands over our ears as the ned, baseball games, tennis, golf, fish- church and offer prayers for their safe the hole. Crude, well yes, but effiwere attached to the trigger was ing, mountain climbing and a thou-deliverance from death at the hands clent! No we didn't lift the cover' pulled. We felt as well as heard sand and one things to keep a fellow of their enemy. If upon their re- Some later member of the House, the explosive and then heard the happily on the go. Eats! Wow! Say turn, they are possessors of the Croix- doubtlessly more religiously inclined, 280 pounds of steel go screeching | fed up on enough ice cream, pastry, le Guerre, or other medals of war, decided that the practice was wrong. lemonade, cocoa and chocolate to put they invariably hang them on the Closing the "butcher shop" he pro over into the German lines, there six ordinary fellows in the hospital for black virgin. All the sights however, ceeded to build a chapel to break itself into bits as it duration of the war. After eating to be seen, are neither pleasant, pret room, that the descendants struck in its effort to drive the corned villy that stuff sure hit the ty nor romantic. In the village of worship forever in the atmosphere of Germans back into their own palate square on the nose. The state Milons, high up on the side of the their ancestors wrong-doing. The presiteau des Ducs de Savoie (the home or state of preservation. how very important it is that our ed in Chambery. This castle of the 930. It is by far the oldest of all the and every week devotes a day to enmen at home see to it that our House of Savoie (one branch of which castles in Savoie, that are still in ex- tertaining the American boys at the men at the front are provided is now the reigning house of Italy) is istence. Dungeons and underground chateau. I was with a bunch that with cannon and howitzers and just across the street from the Y. M. passages, damp and musty, spread out was there for tea last Tuesday after. r own C. A. In this huge mass of marble, underground for acres. In following noon. She is about 45 years as can be saved if given enough stone and granite are to be seen many one passage we came to a room about mighty pleasant. She is always lookrelics of ye old days when the sword 40 x 40 walled in with heavy stone, ing for boys from Virginia. There is beautiful woods, with handsome paint- for about fifteen seet, then comes les Bains and our leave so short that And now, take it from me, I'm done. American E. F. have taken in violation of a sac- ed panel werk, floors of walnut, and about four stone steps followed by an I really went bugs racing around the Great scott, but I've written codies of P. S.—They're not taking any me out of them and blast a respect tiful that one stands in awe upon en- ing to the wall at the further end of fished, rowed boats, sailed in cat at least three of your letters. Here's ly accepting 'em. into tering the threshold of the rooms. the room. This drop is an old pit. boats, played base ball and tennis, hoping the kiddos are all joke and that them. Their doctrine is force, Here are also to be found pieces of At the bottom of this pit, we were hiked out on picnics, mooned and the main street of Andover still runs old armour, casques, swords, battle told, iron spikes were set in closely bummed around parks with French in two directions—may want to jump

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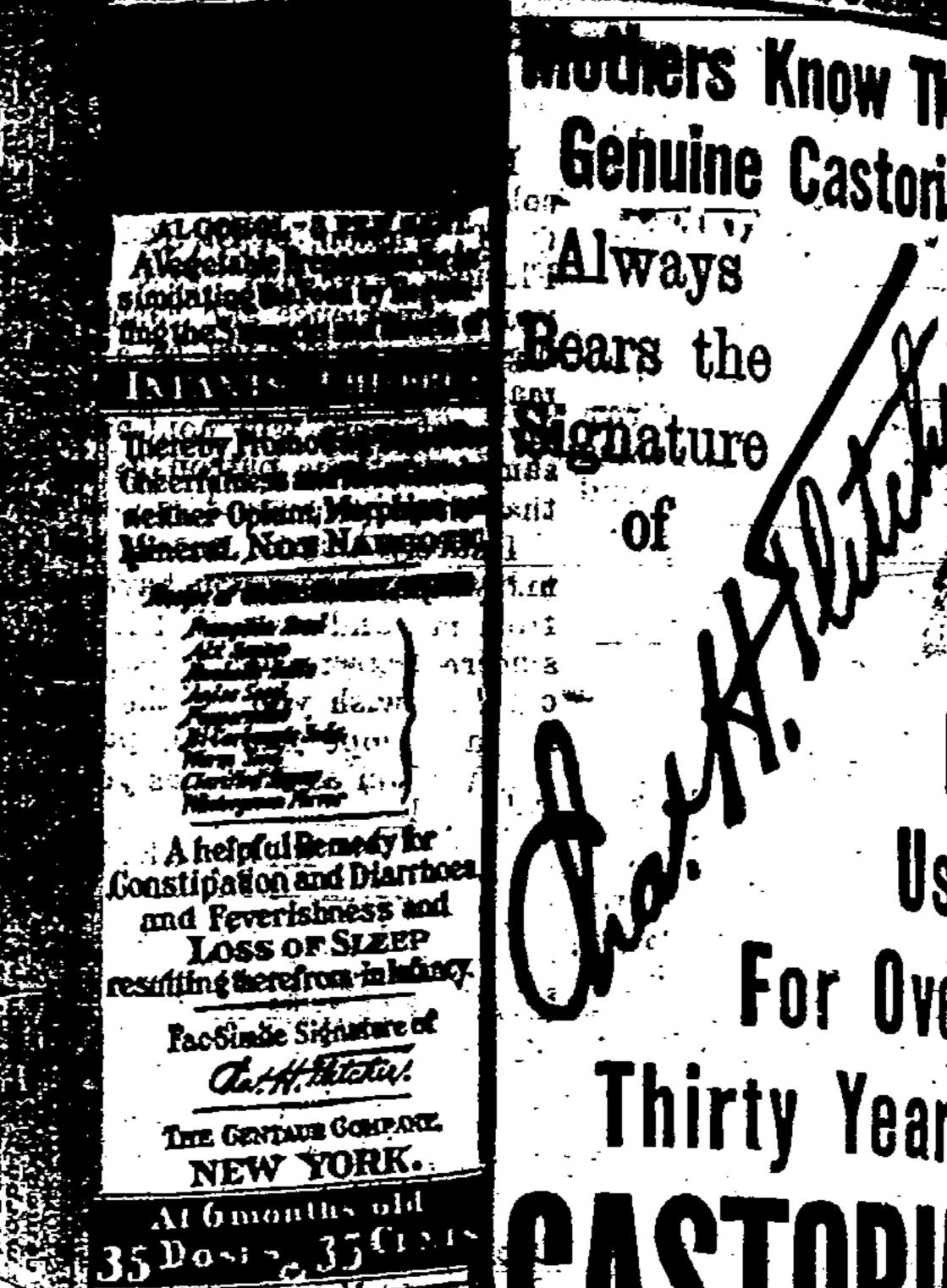
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saved—how precious are materials can see this peak very plainly. The the same castle is a small room in its snow covered sides which the wife of one of the barons All about was the freekage of mills and factories could see that with the thermometer registering 90 "snuffed out" battle, but the British Were still sight, could really feel the dire or 100 degrees in the shade, as it did neglected Tighting, still holding the shell- need of the things they are mak- on the day we climbed Mt. Miolet. On physical

a whole village, miracuously stopping four sides to a height of about MEN IN SERVICE at the edge of its neighboring village, feet from the floor. Members of the surviving village, up with a flat stone. Next to this is a on examining the debris, found this little box like trough (like a sink) black virgin at the edge of the ruins, also running into the floor. This was !

ings, of the reigning ancestors and on these were thrown, alive such luck- lish!) until, believe me I was more want an easy outlet. Anyway, when v other lesser important branches of the less devils as came, into dis- in every night (or should I say morn-the old silk mill starts making aerothere are still about six million of family tree. Also curved scimitars favor with the high mogul of the cas- ing) than if I had stayed in camp. planes for the Turks I expect the Kaisthem along the front or being and some long broadswords, from the. About eight feet of the original Yes, tired out but mighty happy and er'll be eating in Paris. to the front; Toledo, Espagua, showing that the depth has been filled in so that the we came back to camp with a new -well I expect both. Germans and boys of 16, men bald and gray-Saraceus were unable to hold that part evidence of the grewsome tale can not brand of punch that makes all work Americans will be running in one they have them all in their com-of the Alps as they did the greater be substantiated. But no one seems look soft. And of course, believe me rection, toward Berlin. part of Spain. In the historic mus- anxious to uncover the ancient imple- we are all waiting mighty patiently



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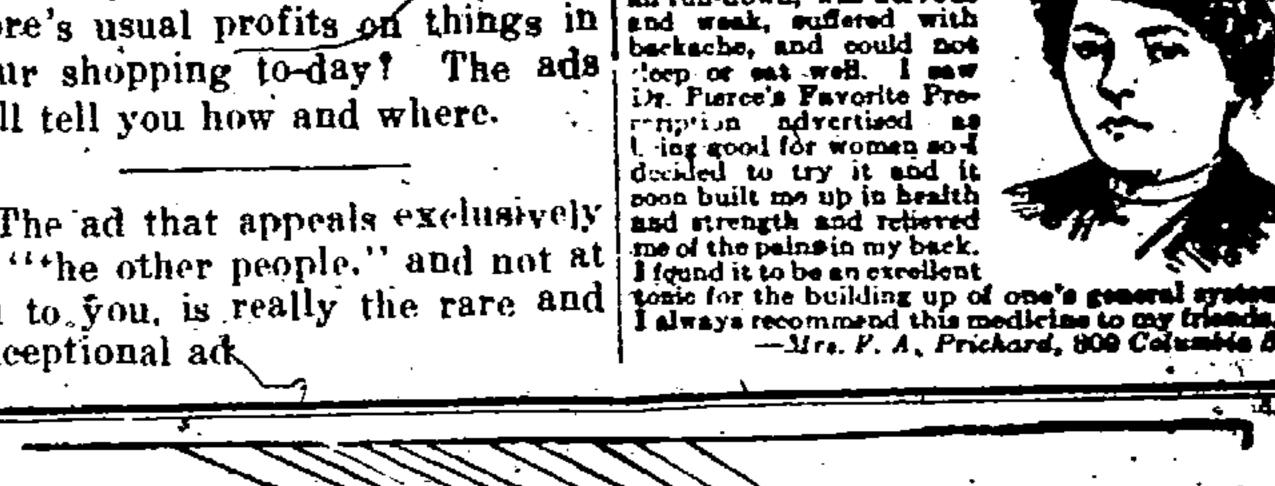
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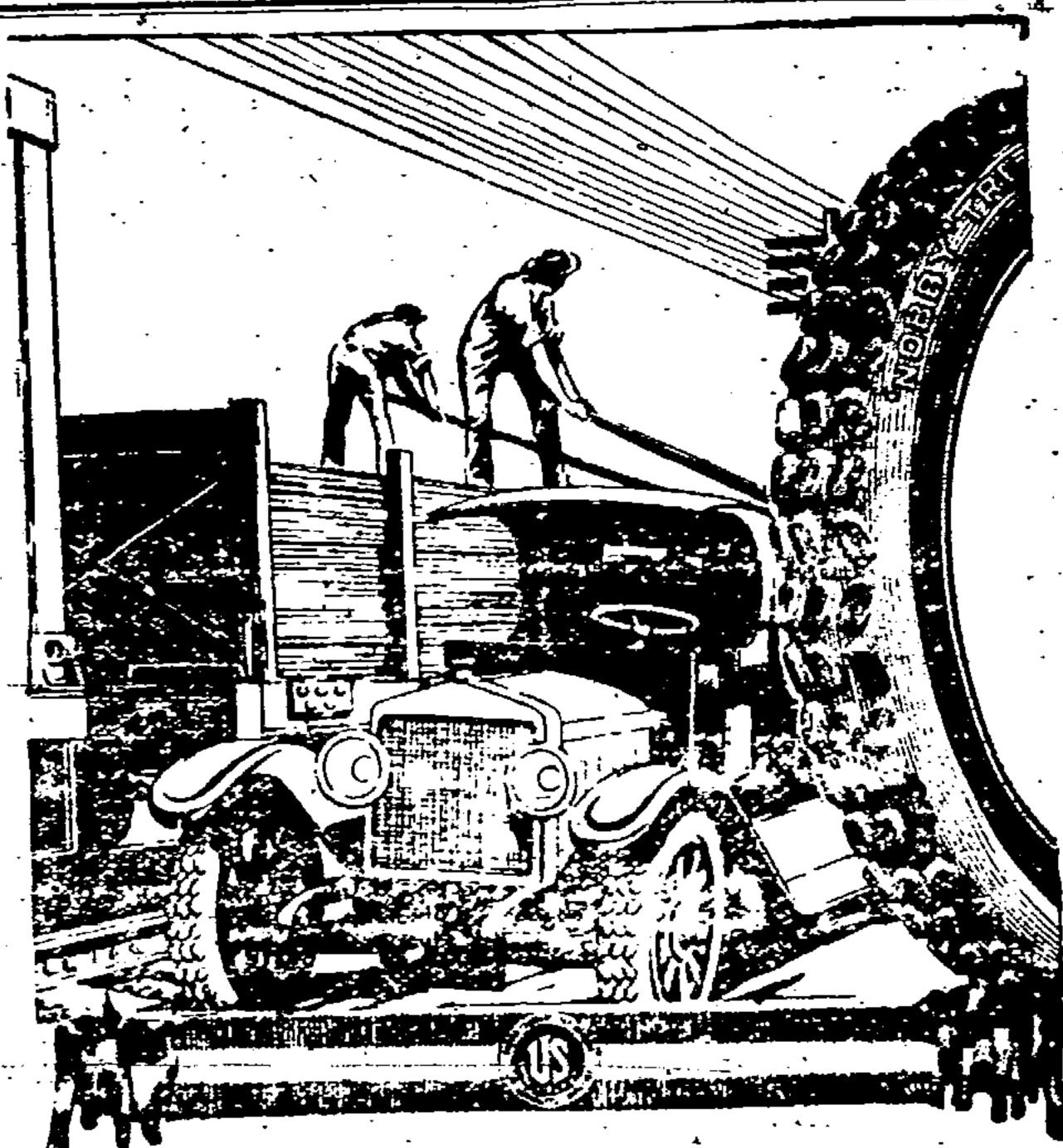
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