



23 Nov 1918

The Missouri Miner, November 23, 1918

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THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.

Vol. 5, No. 12.

Saturday, November 23, 1918.

Price 5 Cents.

CONCERNING THE S. A. T. C.

The following instructions were sent by the Committee on Education and Special Training to the commandant of the S. A. T. C. at the University of Kansas, and they are re-produced below exactly as they were printed in the "University Daily Kansan" issue of Nov. 12:

1. Reports from many institutions at which units of the Students' Army Training Corps (Collegiate section) have been established, indicate that academic work thus far done by the men is not satisfactory. This has been due in part to the inevitable difficulty attending the period of organization, and to the interruption caused by the influenza epidemic. **But it has also resulted in part from the practice of detailing men to military duties which conflict with their academic programs,** and to the prevalence of the idea that academic grades will count for relatively little in the selection of men for officers' training camps.

2. Commanding officers are, therefore, directed that they should consult frequently with the authorities of the institution regarding the schedule, and **should make every possible provision for the requirements of academic study.** The administrative memoranda issued to commanding officers by the committee leave a wide margin for such adjustments and concessions as may best meet local conditions; thus, morning drill is not prescribed, and provided afternoon drill proves more consistent with the effectiveness of the program, this ar-

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FINE CHEMICALS TO BE MADE AT M. S. M.

The new Industrial Chemical Laboratory of the Missouri School of Mines is now practically equipped, and will be devoted for the present to the manufacture of fine chemicals for the use of research workers. The materials produced will be sent to the Eastman Kodak Co., at Rochester, N. Y., to Dr. H. T. Clark, who will dispose of them through the clearing house for fine chemicals.

Dr. Clarke, (Ph.D. U. of London) on his recent visit to M. S. M., explained to the members of the organic chemistry classes why this work is to be carried out. Previous to the war many of the rare chemical supplies required in small quantities by special investigators, were received from German manufacturers who are known to have supplied them at a loss, in order to prevent their manufacture in the United States. These supplies have been exhausted, and if we are to become independent of Germany, they must now be supplied by American chemists.

No commercial firm can undertake this work for profit, as the amounts are too small for large scale production, but the Eastman Co., employing themselves some 70 research chemists, have appreciated the urgent need, and have volunteered to receive and transmit any fine chemicals which may be produced on a small scale by individuals. Several schools and colleges are co-operating with Dr. Clarke, prominent among them being the University of Illinois, and since our

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CAIRY C. CONOVER.

Cairy C. Conover, '12, Superintendent of the National Zinc Co., of Springfield, Ill., died of influenza Nov. 7th, 1918, and was buried at his home at Carrolton, Mo. Conover graduated from the Missouri School of Mines in the class of 1912, and received the degree of Metallurgical Engineer in 1917. His under-graduate thesis on the electrostatic separation of zinc and barite attracted considerable attention. He has been with the National Zinc Co. for five years, first as chemist, then assistant superintendent, and later superintendent of the plant at Springfield, Ill. He invented machinery for reducing the waste in zinc smelting that added to his reputation as a metallurgist, and brought him financial rewards. He was 28 years old at the time of his death, and leaves a wife and one son.

The Miner extends sincere sympathy to his family and relatives.

GEORGE UDE WOUNDED.

George E. Ude, '16, was shot thru both hands while on the battle front on Sept. 12, according to a notification sent to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ude of 3601 South Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

After he graduated from M. S. M., he went to Arizona, where he obtained a position with the Arizona Copper Co. He was drafted from Arizona early in the war, and at the time of his being wounded he was with L Company of 355th Infantry.

UNITED WAR WORK CAM- PAIGN.

Final Summary.

M. S. M. can justly be proud of the record below. Much credit is due to those in the college who worked so faithfully to make us 117.6 per cent efficient.

Given by	Amount.	Quota.	Percentage.
S. A. T. C., 125.....	\$ 619.00	\$ 625.00	99.0
Non S. A. T. C. students, 31.....	79.00	77.50	102.0
Senior Class.....	40.00		
Officers, 3.....	25.00	25.00	100.0
Faculty, 21.....	575.00	397.25	149.0
School Employes, 16.....	135.00	128.15	105.0

Grand Total for School..... \$1473.00 \$1252.00 117.6

H. H. ARMSBY.

Treasurer School Committee.

PHYSICAL WRECKS 18, MEN 12.

A basketball game played by the Physical Wrecks and Infants vs. the Men, was staged at Jackling Gymnasium at 4:30 last Tuesday afternoon. The so-called Physical Wrecks and Infants consisted of those men who were either physically disqualified, or too young to become members of the S. A. T. C., while the Men consisted of the best basketeurs of the South Barracks. The Men only last week proved their ability by defeating the Boy Scouts, or best players of the North Barracks. The game Tuesday was rather slow, and it was only in a few instances where either side showed any good basketball playing.

Following is the line-up:

Men.	Physical Wrecks.
Swayze.....	Guards.....
Weir.....	Guards.....
Kaley.....	Centers.....
Case.....	Forwards.....
Kjelberg.....	Forwards.....

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Turner entertained at dinner on Monday evening, in honor of Dr. Clark, of Chicago. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. A. L. McRae and Dr. and Mrs. Barley.

Subscribe for the Miner.

THE S. A. T. C. DANCE.

The One That Was.

The second S. A. T. C. dance was held on last Saturday evening at Jackling Gymnasium. The Gym was both prettily and tastefully decorated with leaves, corn stalks, etc. The men who worked so faithfully all day Saturday to complete these decorations certainly deserve a great deal of credit. This dance was even better than the previous one given several weeks ago, but

The Dance That Is To Be

Next Thursday (Thanksgiving) evening **is going to be some dance.** Gene Rodemich's orchestra, of St. Louis, the same one that furnished the music for last St. Pat's dance, is going to be on hand to furnish the music for this coming one. Besides having this splendid orchestra, the members of the S. A. T. C. are working hard in an attempt to introduce some new and novel features in the dance Thursday evening.

Several members of the S. A. T. C., including Wilkinson, Webb, Gettler, J. Morris and others, will be only too glad to sell you a ticket for this, the biggest and best dance of the season.

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AT

ROLLA'S THEATRE

ALL IN THE SAME BLOCK
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CONCERNING THE S. A. T. C.

Continued from Page One.

rangement should be adopted.

3. Commanding officers are further directed to reduce to a minimum such detail of individual soldiers as interferes with their academic studies. Since institutions are under contract to provide subsistence commanding officers will not detail men as kitchen police, except in special emergencies... Guard duty will be arranged by roster, and will be adjusted as far as possible to academic engagements. If practicable, such guard duty should be dispensed with altogether; or if assigned for purposes of instruction, should be taken from the time allotted to military training. Plans have now been matured by which special men shall be selected and trained exclusively for clerical duties, which will in time make it unnecessary that student-soldiers should be detailed for this purpose. Commanding officers are further directed to keep an exact record of each detail involving conflict with academic exercises, indicating the men and the amount of time involved. A summary of this record will be embodied in Section Ea of the bi-weekly report; and a special report on serious cases of conflict will be made to the district inspecting officer for adjustment. Whenever important military duties require that soldiers be withdrawn from any stated exercise the instructor in charge of such exercise shall be notified in advance, and full explanation shall be given the academic authorities.

4. The attention of commanding officers is called paragraph twenty-four of Special Regulations (Aa-1), providing in certain cases for a reduction of the hours of military instruction to six hours per week.

Commanding officers will be governed by the provisions of these regulations and will also familiarize themselves with the educational bulletin (Ch), and give what co-operation may be necessary for the carrying out of the programs of study therein provided.

5. Commanding officers will use every possible means of cultivating among the men a respect for their academic studies. If the men exhibit a spirit of indifference or neglect, this may be regarded as evidence of low morale, and commanding officers will use every possible means to correct it. In this connection, attention is called to paragraphs 19 and 20 of Special Regulations (Aa-10). In keeping with these regulations, all officers should avoid remarks tending to create in their men the impression that academic work is comparatively unimportant, and all conduct conspicuously at variance with the established usages of the academic community.

6. A plan for the future selection of men for officers training camps has been prepared, and will shortly be issued. This plan provides that all men shall be rated for (1) Intelligence as indicated by academic work (35), (2) Character (25), (3) Military Ability (20), (4) Physical and Athletic Ability (20). From these ratings an eligible list will be created, and no men will be considered as officer candidates who fall below a certain plane on this list. The importance of impressing upon men the need for strict attention to their studies is therefore self evident.

7. Commanding officers are responsible for the regular and punctual attendance of their men at all regular academic exercises forming parts of the program to which they are assigned.

Could there be any reason

why the above provisions should not apply to this institution, since all S. A. T. C. units are under the same head?

Special attention is called to provision 3 in the above instructions. On Nov. 20 a new order was posted by the commandant of the S. A. T. C., whereby men are still to continue on K. P., but are permitted to attend classes. This does not appear to be in keeping with the spirit of the above instructions, since they say that men should be put on K. P. only in cases of special emergencies.

Under the present system a man detailed for K. P. would have a day approximately made up as follows: Work in kitchen 5:30 to 9 o'clock, 12 to 1 o'clock and 4 to 7 o'clock, in all 7½ hours, lectures 9 to 12 or 3 hours; laboratory 1 to 4, or 3 hours; study period from 7:30 to 9:30, or 2 hours, making a total of 16 hours' work for the day. Think of it! A full 16 hours of work during the day, and then some of us wonder why the members of the S. A. T. C. are making such poor grades. Of course, a man does not serve K. P. every day by any means, but many have served K. P. on two consecutive days, and one man served for four days out of five. Thus it ought to be apparent that K. P. must be abolished before the members of the S. A. T. C. will become anything like good students.

First call at this institution has been 5:45 a.m. At Henry Kendall in Tulsa, and at Columbia University, New York City, the first call is at 6:30: at institutions too numerous to mention, it is 6:15. **A limited investigation has failed to find any university of college in this country where first call is as early as 5:45...** Thanks to the commandant of the S. A. T. C., that beginning at once first call

Continued on Page Eight.

THE MISSOURI MINER.

A weekly paper published by the Students, in the interest of the Alumni, Students and Faculty of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Mo.

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OUR NEW AEROPLANE SERVICE.**New York-Washington Airplane Mail a Complete Success.**

A few weeks ago airplane mail service was inaugurated daily (except Sunday) between Washington, Philadelphia and New York City. The three hour schedule calls for a speed of 75 miles per hour for the entire distance of about 225 miles. While slight delays occurred during the first few trips, soon the pilots learned the route and they have since been carrying the mail between these cities pretty nearly on schedule time.

The postal rate was at first fixed at 24 cents per ounce, but was reduced on July 15th, to 16 cents for the first ounce, and 6 cents for each additional ounce. This being but little

more than the cost of a special delivery letter by regular mail and only about half the cost of a ten-word telegram, and only about half that of regular mail, the new service is steadily increasing in popularity and usefulness.

The entire direct and indirect cost of this new service per trip is estimated at \$100.00, as against possible postage receipts of about 300.00 per trip. This makes a still further reduction in aeropostal rates both possible and probable. In this connection it is interesting to note that the gasoline consumption is at the rate of about 5½ miles per gallon or but little greater than that of a large automobile. A gain in such mileage is assured with the increasing efficiency of airplane motors. Costs will also soon be decreased by the use of standardized repair parts and in various other ways, and there is every reason to believe that rates for this new service will eventually be put little if any higher than for regular mail.

The project thus far is a success in every way, and as soon as there is a let-up in the war-requirements for airplanes, aerial mail lines will be rapidly extended to all parts of the country. This will be a great boon for rural sections, since packages as first class mail can by the use of small parachutes, be delivered at almost any point without the necessity of making a landing. Thus many who live remote from town and railroad, as well as those living in our great cities, will probably soon be able to have the current daily paper dropped at the door each morning before breakfast, and may also secure the quick delivery of small packages of merchandise from distant parts of the country.

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We only have
one holiday
this Thanksgiving,
that of Thanksgiving
Day itself.
Let us celebrate this
day by attending the
Rose Poly-Miner Game
in the
afternoon and the big
dance in the evening
at
Jackling Gymnasium.

Mrs. Oscar A. Randolph and son, Oscar A., Jr., of Boulder, Colo., arrived Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Annie Schultz in this city. Dr. Randolph who graduated from M. S. M. in 1911, is now Professor of Physics at the University of Colorado, at Boulder.

Dr. V. H. Gottschalk, formerly Professor of Chemistry in the Missouri School of Mines, now Director of Research of American Cotton Oil Co. and subsidiaries, Chicago, Ill., has an article in the November 15 issue of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering on the measurement of odors.

Oliver W. Holmes and family, of Blackwell, Oklahoma, arrived last week to visit his parents, Judge J. O. Holmes and wife, in this city. Mr. Holmes, who graduated from M. S. M. in 1910, is now chemist for a large Smelter Company at Blackwell.

THE DEDICATION OF THE ROLLAMO.

The 1919 Rollamo is to be published as the "Victory" Edition. Who has won the greatest victory the world has ever known? Who was it that made the supreme sacrifice to insure Democracy's life, and the Stars and Stripes' stand? It was our soldiers—soldiers of whom five hundred or more came from Missouri School of Mines. It is to them that the Liberty edition is to be dedicated.

Now, how was the great victory won? It was accomplished only by unity of action and lots of action. Then, how is the Rollamo to be a victory in reality, otherwise than in name? By action and support of the **Rollamo Board**. Send us a picture of some sort of yourself, or any of the fellows, and an account of your services, whether you saw overseas service or not. We need your support to make this great record. Everybody behind it.

TALES AND TAILINGS.

Jane.

Jane loves Wilbur (tall and fair)

Sidney, (tall and dark)

Lester, (lazy, debonair)

Howard, (made his mark).

Arthur, comical and fat)

Percy, (glum and thin)

Nelson, (don't know where he's at)

Roger, (hopes to win.)

Jane has got a score of beaux,

But I still maintain,

Spite of these, and spite of those,

I love only Jane!

Belle: Do you think Friday is unlucky?

Freddie: No. I was born on Friday.

Belle: And what do your parents think?

Following are some of the answers to questions in the recent military quiz. If the men would follow out their own directions the K. P. question would be solved for the rest of the year.

According to the answer to the question: "What are the whistle signals?" a man can do everything but study by whistle.

Squads Right—No. 3 marches straight to the front until he obtains his original position.

(This is a small world after all.)

A file is a line of single men.

Whistle Signals—One short blow, Attention. Two short blows, Halt.

(This is a boxing match.)

A Blank File is a place where a man is when he isn't there.

Whistle Signals are the signals blown on the whistle.

Position of right guide in a column of squads: On left side of corporal of 1st squad.

A File is a position in a squad in which a man is supposed to stand.

Squad right: No. 3 rear rank does left turn until he covers off No. 3 front rank, and then does right turn.

Saluting distance: Four spaces, not more than 30 spaces.

(Why the "s.")

A file is a line of men, or anything else, in which the second is directly in back of the first, and so on.

(Remember this is a dry town.)

OUR COMING GAME WITH ROSE POLY.

Next Thursday afternoon on Jackling Field the Missouri Miners will meet the strong Rose Poly team from Terre Haute, Ind. The strength of Rose Poly is unknown, this year, since they as nearly all other college teams, have played but several games this season. However, Rose Poly will play St. Louis U. in St. Louis this afternoon, and from this game may be gotten an idea of their strength.

Rose Poly defeated the Miners last season at Terre Haute by some three touchdowns, so this season with the Miners playing on their home field, every one expects the Miners to get even with the Rose Poly eleven for the defeat they administered to us.

The S. A. T. C. will be at the game with a full line of old and new yells. **Everybody out on Thanksgiving Day, and see the Miners defeat Rose Poly.**

A KISS AND HOW.

A kiss is a miss

When you have a man
Who doesn't know how,
And never can.

To kiss is a girl's right,
You must hold her tight,
The back of her head
In the palm of your hand.

Pay no heed
To her shrieks and demands,
But kiss her as much
And as long as you can.

And when you're exhausted,
And your lips are sore,
She'll be asking, yea, begging
you,
To kiss her some more.

J. E. Kirkham, '95, formerly Professor of Civil Engineering at Iowa State College, has lately been made a Major in the Engineers. His wife is at present visiting friends in Rolla.

FINE CHEMICALS TO BE MADE AT M. S. M.

Continued from Page One.

chemistry department is now equipped for such work, it seemed desirable for us to help also. The work will be of value not only to the school, from the publicity standpoint, but also to the research interests of the country, and to those who are enabled to study the industrial operations on a larger scale than would be possible without a market for the finished product.

TAKE NOTICE, FRESHMEN.

Results from the generally-conceded folly of ranking the Freshmen with Upper Classmen are fast becoming evident. The most probable reason for its evidence is the fact that most of the men in school are, by bunking in a body, in a position to learn the true characteristics of a man—both those characteristics which the man always had, and those which are being acquired. As a rule Freshmen seem to like to acquire ways, in fact, Freshman "funny stuff," seems to be contagious. In previous years, from all reports, when some new man seemed to think he knew everything, there was a school custom whereby he was rapidly enlightened that he did not. This cure was generally given before school had begun in earnest, and consequently most of the new men kept their place all year. But this year things are entirely different, and at present it seems that some of the Frosh expect to graduate by June, anyway. There is no reason for this. All classmen are in the S. A. T. C., of course, and this is a military body subject to military laws, but at the same time it should not be forgotten that M. S. M. is still in operation as a college. Since we are still in M. S. M.,

and are divided into classes, it is only right that the lowest class should realize they are not yet Seniors, Juniors, or even Sophomores. Now, this does not mean they should slink into a corner, or lay low, or keep absolutely silent and not express their opinions whenever an upper-Classman appeared or said anything. No, it certainly does not mean this, for the Freshmen are men, and in the class there are just as good men as there are in school. But it does mean that considerable discretion on the part of the Freshmen should be used. In other words, there is no excuse for him to give orders in a boastful manner to a Sophomore, Junior or Senior, because these men should and do know more than the average Freshman. Neither is there an excuse for any man to use any "kid stuff," or "high school stuff," like is seen around the barracks every night after study hours. For such misdemeanors there is a punishment, and a few men already have effected a little of it on some of the extreme cases. And that seems to be the best way. Let them know they are every bit as good as an upper-classman, but not one bit better.

It should not be thought for a minute that the whole Freshman Class have "swelled heads," for they have not. There are just a few cases of it, and these are the bad ones that seem to be getting worse. To them this article is directed, and not to the class as a whole. So, as the too-well-known phrase goes, "I might add that it would be a good plan," if a majority of the Freshman Class would convene, and mete out to those five or six that need it, some kind of punishment, thereby eliminating all danger of lowering the standard of the Freshman Class. And then, after the S. A. T. C. is discontinued, maybe a few old school

J. A. ALLISON

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customs can be reinstated in the school, thereby submitting this college to its good old conditions.

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FRESHMAN COLUMN.

That's all right, Doctor, we can hang up our stocking in the barracks as well as at home, anyway, this Christmas. But it would be to the advantage of some to hang up their leggings instead of their stockings.

Starr has been called home on account of the death of his mother. He has the sympathy of the class in his bereavement.

Stassen has a touch of influenza this week.

Hosterman, who has been in the infirmary the past week with the "flu," has again assumed those duties which will some day, we fear, cause his demise.

Among the definitions handed in at the military quiz, it is said that there was one written by Frey on "a blank file." "Something you are lucky if you get next to in the mess hall," was the way he defined it, we hear.

LATEST BOOKS OUT: "Care of the Gun to Avoid Passing Inspection," and "Any Old Step." See Bloom. Only a few more left.

The Freshmen have an expert K. P., one whose services are in demand. Don't ask Tom Weir who it is. He is too modest to tell you.

Don't worry, Tom, Sam said he would keep that tie clean, for he knew you would want it for the Thanksgiving dance.

The Frosh were instructed in some yells by Sergt. Bohart Thursday evening, assisted by Nolte.

A Correction.

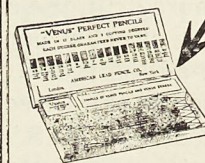
The Miner wishes to correct the impression of an item appearing in it last week may have conveyed. A blank form was sent here from Great Lakes T. S., and it was a necessity that it be filled out showing how much the subsistence for the naval men cost here.

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EATS AT MASONIC TEMPLE.

Last Sunday afternoon a number of students were graciously given a "feed" in the Masonic lodge room by members of the Trowell Club. "Ben" Culbertson, who has always proved a friend of the Miners, with the support of Hynes, Booker, Larsh and Niece, proved a genial host. Nowadays one can always enjoy a real feed to the fullest extent. A hot oyster stew, followed by sandwiches, coffee and cream, and more pie than one could eat, constituted a lunch much appreciated by the lucky ones invited.

CONCERNING THE S. A. T. C.

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will now be held some 30 or 45 minutes later.

Attention is also called to provision 4. All students who have spent one year in M. S. M. have the privilege of applying to the Director to substitute study hours, lectures or laboratory for six hours drill, the substitution to take effect at once.

It might be added that a petition addressed to the Director and to the faculty of M. S. M., begging that they use their influence to abolish the S. A. T. C. as soon as possible, was stopped when the officers thru the first sergeant intimated that a petition would be held in disfavor by them (the officers.) This petition had been signed by practically 95 per cent of the men approached, and over 70 per cent of the men had been approached when the circulation stopped. Nothing could more forcibly show than the above how dissatisfied the members of the S. A. T. C. have been with that organization.

On the other hand, the commanding officer of the S. A. T. C. at M. S. M. deserves high commendation on some of the things he has done and is doing to help make life in the S. A. T. C. a little more pleasant, and now if such matters as K. P., and a cutting in military drill from 12 to 6 hours for second year men, etc., are made to conform with the wishes of the Committee on Education and Special Training the S. A. T. C. would be held more in favor than it is now.

Now, since some new rules have been made, it is squarely up to the members of the S. A. T. C. to show their appreciation by doing their best in discipline and their best in studies.

Subscribe for the Miner.

SOPHOMORE COLUMN.

The "boys" were marching up the street. Suddenly a small boy ran to the yard gate of a nearby home. "U-O-oo-oh, s-i-s!" he cried exuberantly, as he danced up and down at the gate, "here comes Salmon, oo-wheel!"

Prof. Dean: "Talleyrand was a famous French statesman who said language was a means to conceal the thots —"

Later, on a tour of inspection "Wow, you don't know your ear from a hole in the ground, you don't know nuthin' wow—grrrr-r-r—woof-oooo-wow!"

Prof. Dean says that, according to old politicians who are anti-suffragist, woman's sphere is the home. Prof. Dean says that they're all wrong. "Woman's sphere," he says, "is that she'll never get married."

Prof. Dean says, "Scrimmage—skirmish—line, nuthin! From the way you all looked when you were deploying all over the campus, trees and street, I would call it a "squir-mage" line."

"Cap" Magers (after our singing the "Miner"): "That's fine, fellas, now what'll you have?"

Miners (all of a single thot): "Beer!"

The increase in attendance and membership of the B. Y. P. X. is something astounding! Trust a Miner to go where there are good eats. The writer chanced to get some of the candy from a B. Y. candy-pull, and we were almost converted. At least we saw things in a new light after that (especially after taps.)

Every Sophomore should be on the floor or in the gallery at the big Thanksgiving hop; it's gonna be some dance.

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It's the soles of the people I keep in view.

For I am a doctor of boot and shoe. I serve the living and not the dead With the best leather, wax, nails and t read.

I can sew on a sole or nail it fast And do a good job and make it last. There is nothing snide about what I do, Doubt not my statement, my work proves it true.

I can give you a lift, too, in this life, Not only you, but your family and wife.

A great many patients at my door rap Worn out and run down and needing a tap.

Though I don't use quinine nor castorol, I cure all sick shoes, with thread, nails and Viscol.

If taken in time, before there is a hole,

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