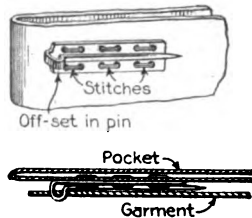


This Pocket Can Be Attached Almost Anywhere You Please

FOR the convenience of campers and soldiers in the trenches a detachable pocket has been put on the market that can be fastened to a horse-blanket, or the inside of a coat, or, in fact, anywhere that is convenient. The pocket is complete in itself and is fastened to the desired piece of cloth by four metal clips that penetrate the cloth and are bent over to hold it in place. The free ends are tucked back so that they will not stick in anything.



A pocket when and where you want it



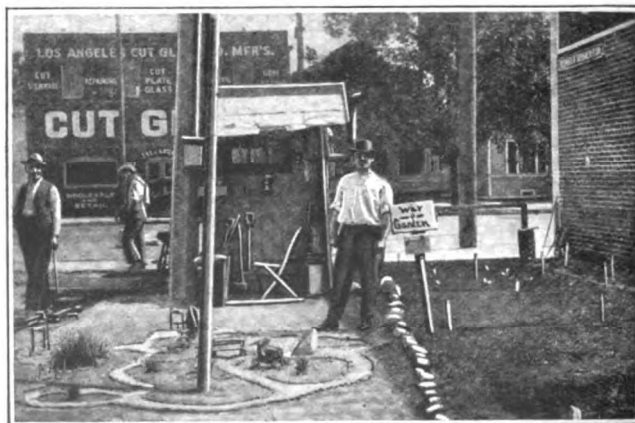
At the Tail End of the Earth's Glacial Period

DR. Marsden Manson of San Francisco, an eminent authority on geology, points to the fact established by recent antarctic explorations, that the great ice cap covering the region of the South Pole is shrinking. From this he draws the conclusion, that the gradual subsidence of the Age of Ice, of which the polar ice caps are the existing remnants, is still going on and that we live, so to speak, at the tail end of the glacial period. He expresses the conviction that the same succession of geological climates has prevailed in antarctic as in other latitudes and says that the evidence collected in recent antarctic explorations is corroborated by the comparatively recent uncovering of temperate land areas, and the progressive retreat of the snow line to higher elevations in temperate and tropical latitudes and

toward the poles at sea level. He comes to the conclusion that the disappearance of the Ice Age is an active present process and must be accounted for by activities and energies now at work. He considers it as proved that the rates and lines of retreat are and have been determined by exposure to solar energy and the temperatures established thereby; and by the difference in the specific heat of the land and water hemispheres.

A Switchman Is a "War Gardener" When He Is Not on Duty

THAT a man can be a switchman and a "war gardener" too has been demonstrated by George J. Budman of Los Angeles. He was anxious to start a "war garden," but as he lived in an apartment he could not have one at home. However, he did not give up the idea and at the crossing where he is stationed—one of the most dangerous in Los Angeles—he found a plot of ground about twelve feet in width and twenty feet in length, which was close to the switchman's working quarters. This he turned into a "war garden." He is now successfully growing a number of vegetables, and is happy in the knowledge that he is "doing his bit."



It was only a twelve by twenty plot of ground, but George J. Budman made a war garden of it when he wasn't switching trains or watching the crossing