

WEARING ON SAILORS' NERVES

Effect of Fog Bank While on Convoy Duty is Almost Beyond Landman's Imagination.

More comfortable than howling gales, the fogs that drop a thick gray blanket over the seas are far more wearing on the nerves, writes Herman Whitaker in the New York Independent. Imagine half a dozen destroyers guarding a 30-vessel convoy. At night a fog bank closes around them before they can scatter, and from an exact science navigation degenerates into the blind groping of a blind navigator over blind seas.

Not a commander in our fleet but has collected an assortment of nightmares in such weather to last him the rest of his life. Not a sailor that cannot relate hair-raising experiences as this:

"Out of the thick pea-soup fog a huge black freighter suddenly rose on our bows. As we swung on our heel with one screw reversed a destroyer came shooting at us from the opposite quarter. Avoiding her, we almost ran down another steamer. I tell you for a while gray hell was loose there on a black sea."

They have not always escaped, either. Fogs have caused casualties, but so far, thank God! no fatalities! Nevertheless their dangers, in summing up our fleet's work, have to be added to storm and tempest, mine and submarine.

OH, GLEE!



Melancholy Microbe—That guy doesn't have anything to do with us diseases at all.
Grouchy Germ—Yes, I know; he's the goggle microbe.

STREAMLINE PLANES BEST.

The speed of all airships is very materially influenced by seemingly trivial projections which offer resistance in its passage to the air. When the object, whether this be a gasoline tank, a bomb dropper or any other accessory, is made on streamline lines the resistance it causes is three or four times less than when it is not. One builder added two kilometers an hour to the speed of his plane simply by giving the streamline form to the rubber shock absorbers of his landing apparatus. And if the pilot lets such an object as a retro-scope, an altimeter or a revolution meter project from the car it will reduce his speed by at least six kilometers an hour. A machine gun will have almost the same retarding effect.

UP-TO-DATE MASK.

Mollie—Are you going to the masquerade?
Chollie—Sure thing. I'm going as a soldier.
"I'll bet I'll know you."
"I'll just bet you won't."
"Why, what are you going to wear?"
"A gas mask."

GLOOM.

"You agriculturists are going to get a whole lot of money this summer."
"Yes," replied Farmer Corntassel. "But money won't buy near what it used to. It's goin' to be just like it always was. When the farmer gets a whole lot of anything the value seems to drop."

SHOW A LITTLE PEP.

"Why the discouragement?"
"He called me a cheese."
"I wouldn't let that disturb me. Even in cheese there is such a thing as snappy cheese."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

GALLANT.

Boy—He called my sister names.
Girl—But you have no sister.
Boy—I know I ain't, but he thought I had, and said she was cross-eyed and I went for him.

CAN DEFY SUBMARINES NOW

Men May Remain in Water Indefinitely When Incased in New "Safety" Suit.

Members of the University of Pennsylvania base hospital unit, known officially as United States Base Hospital No. 29, will give the U-boats and the kaiser the merry "ha! ha!" when the unit gets started for France, if a campaign which was launched recently is successful.

Maj. J. B. Carnett, commander of the unit, has received a "safety" suit which it is desired to purchase for every one of the 250 members. To do so will require \$3,000, and the officers, nurses and enlisted personnel started to raise the amount necessary to provide the suits.

By wearing the suit it will be possible for a person to remain in the water indefinitely. The suit, about the upper part of the body, is lined with fiber, which makes it buoyant. The soles of the shoes are lined with lead, which keep the feet down and maintain the body in an upright position, even though from exposure the wearer of the suit should become unconscious.

The suit is easily donned, and, after a few minutes' practice, can be put on by the wearer without assistance. In the front is a pocket which can be used to hold sustenance or stimulants. — Philadelphia North American.

URGED TO FOREGO SAMPLES

Sacrifice Asked of Women Would Mean a Great Deal to the Country Just Now.

Every woman loves them—those nice little bundles of fabrics the stores have pampered us with for years. It's such fun to look them over, and feel them and hold them up to the light and wet them and wash them. The sample fever is something awful once you catch it—comes in flashes, like malaria—sends you scotching into a store just to get a few, or rushing out to the mail box all hours of the night with a letter requesting others.

This is no time to ask for samples of wool goods—or cotton or silk, either. The National Retail Dry Goods association furnishes figures which show there is an average of 1 per cent given away in samples. That surely is altogether too big a waste for war times—and an absolutely needless waste, too.

Suppose we just forget that there ever were such things as samples for a while. It's a mighty little thing one way—the way that affects the individual; a whopping big matter in its effect upon the cloth-making industries of the whole country. — By Reinecke Lovell of the Vigilantes.

BEAR NOT REALLY BLUE.

Contrary to a belief popular among big-game hunters that the blue glacier bear of Alaska is of a distinct species, Al Hasselborg, who, with Dr. Harry S. Worth, curator of mammals at the University of California, has made a special study of these animals, asserts that the great, moose hunter of the ice rivers is no more than a color phase of the common black bear. Mr. Hasselborg, who has been studying Alaskan bear for nearly twenty years, is regarded as one of the best-posted men in the territory on the animals.

IT WAS COMING TO HIM.

Mr. Henderson—Here's where you live and I've just rung your doorbell. Can I do anything else for you?
Mr. Henpeck (loaded)—Yesh—hic—just ring for the—hic—ambulance.

A CLIMMER OF RESPECT.

"Has Bliggins any respect for the truth?"
"A little. But about as far as I ever knew him to go in expressing it was to celebrate Washington's birthday."

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.

"Do you know what Kamerad means, Mr. Huggins?" asked the sweet young thing's little brother.
"Oh, yes. It means surrender."
"Righto! Well, you might as well say it. Sister's decided to get you!"

THEIR FAILURE.

"I see where they have caught a gang of thieves who have been looting apartments."
"Evidently, they were not sharp enough for flat burglary."

IN LIBERTY'S NAME

Memorial Day Finds the Nation Battling for Freedom of the Whole World.

MEMORIAL DAY was born of a war fought that this nation, under God, should have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, for the people and by the people shall not perish from the earth.

A half a century and more has passed since that immortal utterance. Now the nation is again in arms, to fight that "the world may be made safe for democracy."

Then, the young republic, struggling upward toward its vision of freedom, learned through the bitter travail of Civil war that the nation could not exist half slave and half free. The vision has broadened with the widening years. Then it was for the freedom of a race the nation fought. Now the sword is drawn for the imperiled liberty of the world.

The natal day of our independence we have been wont to celebrate with loud acclaim and vaunting pride. Memorial day ever has been our time for solemn contemplation. Another Memorial day is at hand, and as America lays its flowers on the graves of its soldier dead, it hears again that revered voice from the slopes of Gettysburg bidding us to be not unmindful that "it is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

A beautiful, a poetic symbolism Memorial day had come to be to us: The people who walk with slow steps in the quiet cemeteries, the children in their white dresses who with loving hands place wreaths "alike for the friend and the foe," the venerable men who are the links that bind us to an age long gone, and as we beloved, forever gone, when nation warred with nation and blood just grew in hearts that had thrilled at the sight of the same flag.

And now with what a new and sudden significance has Memorial day been vested. With what different thought will they go "lovingly laden with flowers." How much more reverently than in those conventional days that already seem so far away will the little flags be planted on each patriot mound. And who is there, when taps, clear and soft as a benediction, is sounded for those who "dream of battlefields no more," will not remember that on a neighboring hill on the morrow the reveille for another generation of freedom's soldiers?

If solemn memories of the past and earnest thought for the future bring that new birth of freedom, who shall say that those have died in vain for whom flowers will be spread in far Memorial days to come?



TRIBUTE TO PHIL KEARNY

Comte De Paris Knew and Loved Famous Soldier Who Gave His Life for His Country.

It was after the review that I made the personal acquaintance of the officers with whom I was to have the good fortune to fight for a cause which was already dear to me. All made me cordially welcome, but it was with Kearny that I found myself most at home. He it was who could speak to me of the French army in Algeria in 1840 and of the memories left by my family in that country. He did so in terms which deeply touched the heart of the exile, the son of the Due d'Orleans. Kearny had participated in one of those campaigns on African ground which brought out strongly the nobility of the French soldier. He had also associated himself with the triumphs of France in the Italian campaign of 1859.

His abrupt speech and imperious manner denoted a proud disposition, and a character incapable of flattery or of dissimulation. But though at first his manner was not always fitted to attract, one soon learned to appreciate the noble qualities of his heart, the firmness of his will, the accuracy of his judgment, the truthfulness and grandeur of his soul.

If he did not spare his soldiers at the decisive moment, he spared himself little loss, and by his example obtained from his followers truly heroic efforts. — Philippe, Comte de Paris, in The Century.

IN MEMORY

The flags are flown half-mast today,
The bugle's note is still;
We celebrate the fame of those
Who rest upon the hill,
They fought and conquered;
Honor be
To those who bravely die!
That freedom might prevail
With us,
And peace with us abide.

REVIEW'S LEGAL BLANKS

The following list of legal blanks are kept for sale at this office and others will be added as the demand arises:

Warranty deeds, Quit Claim Deeds, Realty and Chattel Mortgages, Satisfaction of Mortgages, Contracts for Sale of Realty, Bills of Sale, Leases.

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Butter	71 per cent
CATTLE	66 2/3 to 75 per cent
Eggs	65 per cent
Potatoes	55 per cent
Poultry	45 per cent
Fruits	35 per cent

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Closing Notice

Last week we advertised in this space that we would close our store each Thursday at 12:30 during JUNE, JULY and AUGUST. A movement has been started to make WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON CLOSING GENERAL and we will abide by what others do in our line.



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