

# Two Bottles of Peruna Saved Me From an Operation

Mr. Phil Hasterok, 2714 Utah St., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "For two years I have been troubled with colds, sore throat, and swollen tonsils. For the past eighteen weeks I could not drink any cold water or warm without a sticking pain in my throat. I have doctored with four or five good doctors as I could find in St. Louis. The last two have told me I had an ulcerated tonsil and it must be cut out, but I did not like that cut out and I quit the doctor Christmas Eve. My wife had told me a friend had the same trouble and was cured with Peruna. I have spent about fifty dollars so I thought I would invest a few more cents and try Peruna. With one-half bottle I was relieved of all pain. I now have taken two bottles and I feel like a new man."

I Will Recommend it to all my Friends

## PERUNA Does the Work

I will recommend it to all my friends. Peruna does the work. Those who object to liquid medicines can secure Peruna tablets.



# RICH AMERICAN WOMEN HELPING FRENCH SOLDIERS

### Three Thousand Men Are Fed Each Day at One Station in France

### HARD WORK IS REQUIRED

### Night Shifts of "anteen" Work Described; Meal Hours Pictured

NEW YORK Feb. 9.—How American women of wealth and refinement are performing the most menial tasks and undergoing severe hardships to make the lot of the French soldier easier on the way to and from the front is told graphically in a series of letters received here from Mrs. Belmont Tiffany, a New York society woman and leader of the Red Cross work, who organized a Red Cross canteen at a French railway junction. She wrote with no thought of publication but the letters, written to relatives and released for publication today by the American Red Cross, tell their own story.

On October 25 last, Mrs. Tiffany arrived at the railroad center, "somewhere" behind the French front. Four railroads converged there, she found, and more than 3,000 men a day stopped over at the station for refreshments, which were procurable in liquid form only. There were no other facilities for their comfort. "I wish you could see our little village, so tiny and primitive,—one long street winding up a hill with the big junction railroad station at the bottom and the church at the top, and a stream, winding under a bridge half way up, a stream which allows the inevitable laundry to go on." Mrs. Tiffany wrote. It is picturesque as all French villages go but rather too poor for beauty and there are no gardens at all, which is strange.

Canteen Progress Described. Less than a month later, November 13, to be exact, Mrs. Tiffany told of the progress achieved in establishing the canteen. A rough addition had been added to the station, and dormitory and a recreation room had been completed while a reception room to accommodate 1,000 men was in course of construction. "We have red and white oilcloth on the tables, red glass carafes and turkey red window curtains, and always flowers on the counter of the recreation room," Mrs. Tiffany wrote. It is the gayest, brightest room you ever saw. However, it only holds 120 men. Our big room



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is to have a huge kitchen and seats for over a thousand men. "The dormitories are wonderful. I never was so proud of anything before. Two hundred canvas stretchers for beds! We have a splendid fumigating plant and an incinerator and the place is a model of cleanliness. "All the men take off their wet and dirty boots, and we have good felt slippers for them. There are two big stoves in the room, two woolen blankets for each, an orderly

wakes the men for their trains, good shower baths and wash rooms. Altogether, when the big room is finished, I honestly think it will be a model of what it should be.

"Last year the men slept on the road! However, the speedy transformation was not effected without the expenditure of great effort. Mrs. Tiffany summed it up by saying: "Work Demands Strength.

"Everything is going awfully well and the whole unit has been fine. No one should come for this work who is no strong as a horse and indifferent to cold and fatigue. It is terribly hard. The good it does is enormous, however, and more than repays one. You never saw anything like the appreciation and gratitude for the food we give the men and the price we charge. We give them a whole meal for 15 cents, soup, meat, and vegetables, or meat and salad, bread and compote. It is really good, too. I thought I had a good many occupations, as I wrote you before, but since then I have been particularly proud of being a good cook."

Mrs. Tiffany in another letter describes in interesting detail the routine of the canteen's "night shift," which she regards as more strenuous than the day relief.

Meal Hours Pictured. "The station is always empty when we arrive, but 15 minutes later it fills up as if by magic," Mrs. Tiffany says.

"This crowd keeps on pretty continuously. It is never an overpowering rush, but a steady stream until about 2:30 and sometimes until 4:30. The men buy their tickets at the first window and then pass on to the counter where the food is served. Of course they are always in a tearing hurry and push and shove each other as if they were going to get left if they didn't. But there is no reason for it, because they don't come in for meals unless they have at least an hour and usually they have a wait of three hours. But that makes no difference. They act as if they had one minute in which to get and eat their food. But all are good-natured, and if the regular food gives out, they will cheerfully accept any substitute.

"At 11:55 comes the big platform service which lasts about an hour. It was the one thing I dreaded before coming, but far from minding it now, I enjoy it. It certainly is amusing and though on a cold or windy night it is rather trying, you feel that you are so much more use, just because it is cold and disagreeable.

"Well, this crowd keeps on till after two, when we have our second platform service, but if the first train in this case is late the canteen is full until 4:30 as the men won't trust themselves to sleep in the dormitory when they have only an hour or two to wait.

"Then we get the dishes washed, the table wiped off and the dormitories scoured and at three or four our French volunteers leave us. The cook stays until six when the day cook comes on duty. At that time the day scrubwoman comes and also one or two French volunteers, who stay until eight and help with the breakfast rush and cleaning up. We have to have the soup and the ragout started and fresh coffee and cocoa ready to serve at six-thirty or seven but the scrubbing of floors comes in the day shift—the one that works from seven to three. And for us, at seven the night is over."

3,000 Fed Each Day. "It has been very hard up to now, but we are all very fit and well. Fourteen or sixteen hours at a shift have not been at all unusual, and twelve hours are habitual to me, but it has been so very worth while. Can you imagine feeding an average of 3,000 men a day, a shifting population, infantry, cavalry, artillery, marines, chasseurs, Alpine engineers, Turcos, Egyptians, Senegalese, and today about 500 Annamites?"

Mrs. Tiffany writing one letter is interrupted by the arrival of a trainload of wounded. At the conclusion of her duties she resumed her letter: "Four hours—I have just come back from the canteen. Such an afternoon! A great train of seriously wounded, which is tiring, as one has to climb in all the carriages. The men adore cocoa. We get into the sanitary trains and begin with the men who are well enough to sit up, and handle tin cups, and afterwards those who are too ill to lift their heads or use their hands. Those, of course, we have to lift and feed ourselves; as there are usually between two and three hundred men in a train you can see one has to work quickly and get through.

"This work is hard and takes a real vision and inspiration to keep on day after day. "I have personally dressed and bandaged the frozen feet of 23 Senegalese in the last ten days; great huge blisters, they were, whose feet were swollen to three times the usual size. The station doctor brought us certain remedies for common hurts, and four of us took bandaging lessons at Neully. There is a lot of dressing. Sixty have been done this week. The other day we had a sanitary train with two wagons full of nothing but chest wounds—twenty-four men whose coughing disturbed others, so they were put together. "The dressings I find the hardest part. I can stand the wounds and the blood, but the face wounds are so much the worst for me. "As long as I live I shall be grateful that I have had the chance to do this work. It is far bigger and more important than I had any idea of."

ONE ON RASTUS. A negro was recently brought into a Virginia court on a charge of larceny. After hearing the evidence the judge pondered for a moment before passing sentence and said: "Rastus, you are fined \$10."

When upon the negro replied: "Boss, dat's a small skimpion. Ah vot dat \$10 right down in mah left-hand vest pocket." "Well," continued the judge, "just dig down in your right hand vest pocket and see if you can find thirty days."—Everybody's.

# FARMERS ATTENTION

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# POOLS ACTIVE ON STOCK EXCHANGE

### Approach of Triple Holiday Curtails Trading; Interest Is Small

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The further activity of pools in various specialties furnished almost the sole interest in today's market, representative issues recovering little change. Trading was perceptibly curtailed by the approaching triple holiday and the short interest again covered commitments in steel 1/2 rails and other leaders.

Extreme advances of one to two points in equipments in Industrial Alcohol, National Lead, Harvester and Virginia coal were the outstanding features.

United States Steel fluctuated with fractional limits, closing at a slight net gain. Rails were irregular, coolers, however, showing a firm stand. Shippings lost some of their recent strength, although United Fruit held its two-point rise. Sales amounted to 235,000 shares.

General news of the day included the January statement of the United States Steel corporation which showed an increase of not quite 100,000 tons in unfilled orders over the preceding month.

A very moderate reduction in actual loans by the banks failed to offset the recent large expansion of that item, but members of the federal reserve made up almost all of last week's loss to that institution and excess reserves increased by about \$27,000,000.

New low records were made by Liberty first 4's at 95.26 and second 4's at 95.10. The general bond list was hesitant on light offerings. Sales for value aggregated \$2,925,000. United States bonds, old issues,

# Oregon Represented at Trapshooting Tournament

SPOKANE, Feb. 9.—The Inland Empire championship trapshooting tournament will begin February 17 and continue for nine Sundays, according to an announcement here tonight by Joseph Bain, organizer of the tournament. Ten cities in Oregon, Idaho and Washington have entered clubs. The five men on each club will shoot a total of 125 targets each Sunday and it is planned that each club will shoot once against each other entrant. The clubs entered in the tournament are Kellogg and Wallace, Idaho; Pendleton and Heppner, Oregon; Spokane No. 2, Yakima, Sunnyside, Oroville, Wenatchee and Colfax-Palouse, Wash.

# Flowers and Valentines Arrive Here at Same Time

While all trains in the east are from one to three days late, in either east or west-bound mail service, with snow still falling in many sections, pussy willows and spring violets are lining the roads of Marion county, and even in the city limits pussy willows were found in abundance yesterday afternoon. Coincident with the arrival of spring flowers, the shop windows were literally ablaze yesterday with valentines for sweethearts and lovers and all the shops reported last night as having all they could do to wait on their customers, many coming from the country districts to be early with the annual shopping duty—as most people consider it a duty, as well as very great pleasure to send out these little messengers of love to be forgotten on St. Valentine's day, even by a caricature of the worst ever, is to argue oneself unknown.

# WE WANT YOUR CONFIDENCE

We want you to realize that anything you buy here will be of dependable quality. We want you to realize that the Price we will ask you will be reasonable.

## To Win Your Confidence

To win your confidence the cardinal rule of this store has always been to sell nothing but goods of superior quality and to sell them at as low a price as is consistent with good business methods.

## To Hold Your Confidence

To hold your confidence we strive in every way to give you a quality of service that cannot be excelled. We guarantee every article as to quality, style, fit and finish. It must be satisfactory. Everyone in this store is positively instructed to cheerfully refund the purchase price to any customer who is not in every respect absolutely satisfied.

## We Bought Early and in Large Quantities

Our present stock of merchandise for men and boys was bought before the recent increases in wholesale prices. We bought in large quantities, thus securing quantity discount.

Our price to you is based upon this low cost to us. Buy while this stock lasts. By so doing you will get better merchandise and at a lower price than it will be possible for us to offer you later on.



# SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE

STORE FOR MEN

STORE FOR BOYS

# PATRIOTIC SHOP DOES GOOD WORK

### Funds Received Are Distributed to Various Good Causes in Salem

During the eleven weeks which the Superfluity shop was in existence in Salem under the auspices of the Salem Woman's club, \$1174 was received for war relief work according to the report which has been submitted by the president of the club. Of this amount, \$46 was secured from the lecture given by William Finley in December for the Women's club under the management of Mrs. Z. J. Riggs.

The amount has been apportioned as follows: \$400 to the Red Cross, \$350 to the army and navy Y. M. C. A., \$200 Armenian relief; \$150 Y. W. C. A. war fund; \$50 Company M mess fund; \$25 Oregon federation hospital fund.

Many people devoted untiring efforts in contributing in this way towards war relief and the results of their work looms up large to the credit of Salem. Each day the helpers were in their places at the shop, of the trenches which grew so popular and their stay was made pleasant by the little helps from those assisting and a large patronage.

In behalf of the Superfluity shop, the Salem Woman's club wishes to extend recognition and thanks to all who aided in this patriotic venture. They thank the Masonic association for the use of the building; the Portland Railway, Light and Power Co., Salem Electric company, Standard Cleaning company, Miss Ethel Merriam and the pupils of the Salem high school, A. R. Wilson of the Postal Telegraph, Mrs. L. G. Curtis and Mrs. Irene Scott of the adjoining store, Hans Black, Dr. William Carlisle, George Steinke and all others who were so unwearying in their efforts; more especially Association Satterlee, whose efficient services profitably closed out the stock, also to the club members and other women who loyally gave their time during the sale.

# POOR OLD MISSOURI

The Show-Me State, that once was great, Is going fast to seed, 'Tis hard to stand in this broad land While leaning on a Reed.

Beneath her Vest she once was blest With ample flesh and bone, She now begs bread, but lo! instead They give to her a Stone.

The modern woman isn't sure whether prudence is a virtue or a disease.

# [Rigdon's Funeral Parlors



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