

Down to New Ocean Depths



Thirty billion dollars in gold at the bottom of the ocean in the British liner *Laurentia*, was the incentive which spurred inventors on to perfect a diving suit which could be used successfully at new depths heretofore impossible due to the pressure of water. And as usual an American turned the trick. Here is the armor which Charles H. Jackson (colored mechanic and inventor, shown on the left) has perfected enabling the diver to go twice as deep as formerly. At the test, near Boston, this diver went down 360 feet and performed successfully, thus establishing a new record in deep-sea diving. The trail for the British gold, sunk by a German submarine, is to be made soon.

Sweetened Holiday Cups At Capital



Unique ways of expressing Christmas spirit always may be found in Congress at Washington. Two unusual stunts featured the holidays this year. In the Senate, Senators Gay and Ransdell of Louisiana, used their districts as an asset, obtaining sufficient pure granulated sugar to present five-pound packages to all senators as a Christmas gift. Vice President Marshall took it upon himself to entertain all of the pages from the Senate at a Christmas party.

THE THREE UNWISE MEN



FEEDING FOR TWELVE DOZEN EGGS A YEAR



At Uncle Sam's experimental farm in Maryland, across the Potomac from Washington, D. C., the Department of Agriculture develops many helpful, progressive and profitable new methods for the producers of the nation. This photo shows the consumption and production in one year from one of the hens in a feeding test there.

TWINS' DREAM COMES TRUE AS THEY RE-UNITE



These 86-year-old twins, Amanda and Amelia Esterbrook, reunited last week at the Oak Park Infirmary, Chicago, hope never to be parted again. They were born in Chataqua county, N. Y. As little girls, Amanda wore a pink ribbon and Amelia a blue one, so mother could tell 'em apart. Both were married and raised families, but both are now widows. Neither has ever been to a theater.

BELL SLEEVE SWEATER ALSO HAS SKIRT



The bell cuff has invaded the sweater field. This popular new model of the knit wool is worn here by Shirley Mason and photoed by Fox Film at Hollywood, Cal. Shirley's chasing butterflies in this new short-waisted, full-skirted sweater—so we opine it may be for "sport wear."

SHE WARS ON ROUGE AND TIGHT SKIRTS



Mrs. Martha May Rogers of Brooklyn, N. Y., has for 19 years devoted her time to the uplift of young women. Mostly she has worked through the M. E. clubs, organizations, and it is expected special legislation in the spirit will permit her to prefix her name with Rev. She says rouge and tight skirts are women's curse today.

JERSEY YEARLING CLAIMS BUTTER RECORD



All records for the production of butter is claimed for Lula Alpha of Asaburn, registered yearling. She produced 13,669 pounds of milk, or 1906 pounds of butter in the year ending Nov. 1, which was 160 pounds more than she herself weighs. The milk tested 5.85 per cent butter fat or 50 per cent more than the law requires. Her feat is said to be five times as much as ordinary production. She is shown here with her owner, J. J. Van Kleeck, at the American Jersey Cattle Club show.

Untangling Uncle Sam's Fuel Problem



Here are the men who are thrashing out and adjusting the fuel situation. They are the three appointed by President Wilson and representing the coal operators, miners and the public. Secretary of Labor Wilson represents the government. This picture was taken as the party was leaving the White House. They are (left to right), Secretary Wilson, John C. White, former Mine Workers' president; Henry W. Robinson, representing the public, and Rembrandt Peale of Pennsylvania, representing the operators.

Congressmen Train Crew Shows Yankee Democracy



Railroad trainmen are proud of the fact that many of their co-workers have climbed to important posts in national life. And such government officials are always proud of the fact that they were former trainmen. Witness: Four congressmen at Washington from three different states and all of whom still hold their union cards, recently donned the old

work clothes, took charge of a train and ran it into Washington, in proof that Congress did know how to deal with railroad questions. The engineer is Congressman Wm. P. Burke of Pennsylvania, and brakeman, Congressman John G. Cooper of Ohio; conductor, Congressman Wm. P. Burke of Pennsylvania, and fireman, Congressman Patrick McLane of Pennsylvania.

SPORT CLOTHES TEACH COMFORT IN TOGS



Sport clothes have done one thing for American women. It has taught them that comfort in clothes is a great asset. The leather coat shown here is trimmed in possum and worn with a wide skirt. Leathers and suedes