

**CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
AID ALL IN SERVICE**

Christian Science camp welfare work is now being carried on in forty five army and navy camps in the United States under direction of the Christian Science War Relief and Camp Welfare Committee of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. There are at present about seventy men and fifteen women engaged in this work, the women serving mainly as welfare room attendants.

Conducted at first independently, the camp welfare work has merged with the war relief work which the Christian Scientists were doing in foreign countries before the United States entered the war. For both these purposes about one million dollars have been raised.

The aim of the Christian Science camp workers is to be as helpful as possible to all men in the camps, whether or not they are Christian Scientists, and particularly to give assistance which may not be available at the time or place through any of the other camp welfare agencies. A feature of this phase of the work is an arrangement for keeping soldiers and sailors in close touch with their relatives.

Cooperating with the committee in Boston, there is a Christian Science camp welfare committee in each state. The committee in the home state of a soldier or sailor cooperates by mail and telegraph with the committee of the state in which he is camped or stationed to form a direct and constant link between the soldier or sailor and his relatives. Thereby the relatives are quickly made acquainted with needs of their boy in the service, and he is provided with an avenue of quick communication with his home.

This linking of home and camp, combined with the personal attention of the Christian Science workers in the camps, has frequently been the means of changing a soldier's outlook from one of gloom to one of joy, and not infrequently it has proved to be the means of relieving relatives of financial embarrassment, the committee in the home state making loans for use by the relatives until their boy in camp should be prepared to forward money to them.

The net result, for which the Christian Science committees and camp workers have received many commendations, has been a noticeable raising of the morale of many men in the service and the development of a better feeling at home regarding the participation of their boy in the service.

The camp workers say there is an increased willingness among the commanding officers and surgeons to allow Christian Science treatment for those men who ask for it, and many Christian Science healings have been recorded. Recently, two requests for Christian Science services in hospital wards were received by camp workers from medical nurses who had observed the beneficial effects of Christian Science treatment.

In or near numerous camps, the Christian Science committees have erected substantial buildings, with quiet places for reading and writing, and other buildings are in course of construction. A light touring car has been added to the equipment of the Christian Science camp workers at each camp to be used whenever and wherever possible in assisting the men.

Learn Something Every Day.

In their antipathy to England and to everything English, or supposedly English, the Germans have apparently undertaken to eliminate from the spoken and written Teutonic language of the day all words of known or suspected English origin. There comes at first hand this episode reported by Prof. F. Sefton Delmer, who was instructor of English in the University of Berlin when the war broke out and who, from that time until May 23 of this year was either a civil or an interned prisoner. Wishing to make his quarters comfortable at a police station one day a portier-frau, who knew his nationality, rebuked her departing companion for using the word adieu. "Ach was," she called after her, "adieu sagt man nicht mehr. Das ist Englisch."

Kit Rations for Officers.

Those German demigods, the officers of the army, are now on clothing rations like ordinary mortals. They will henceforth only be able to secure new uniforms on clothing cards. The new regulation prescribes just how extensive a wardrobe an officer may have, and he will not be permitted to array himself in excess of its limitations. The only special concession to officers is that they are not required, as civilians are, to declare how much clothing they already possess.

Light Work.

"Mrs. Griddles promised a tramp a good breakfast if he would cut a little wood."
"Well?"
"So the fellow consumed eight or ten biscuits, ham and eggs, some potatoes and two cupsful of coffee."
"And then did he cut a little wood?"
"Yes. He whittled himself a tooth pick and said, 'Good morning.'"

POPULAR PROVERBS IN CHINA

Many Sayings There Remarkably Like Those That Are Common In the West.

Some of the Chinese proverbs resemble ours, such as "Too many cooks spoil the dog" and "A man must beat his own drum and paddle his own canoe." But it is not necessary to assume that by any process they were copied from English proverbs. Similar sayings arise in different countries largely because the human mind works everywhere in the same way and has much the same material to work on. Of proverbs that are distinctly Chinese the following may be taken as samples: "Heaven is away up in the sky, but Soochow and Hangchow are here below;" "Change your old nature or you will be up a tree;" "When you are very angry do not go to law, and when you are very hungry do not make verses;" "An avaricious heart is like a snake trying to swallow an elephant;" "A boat straightens when it gets to a bridge;" "A deaf priest can hear a hen crow;" "After a typhoon there are pears to gather;" "A good drum does not need a heavy stick;" "When young do not go to Canton;" "No needle has a point at both ends;" "A big chicken does not eat small rice;" "The load does not carry the ass;" "A stone lion does not fear the rain;" "A crazy man hopes the heavens will fall, but a poor man hopes for a riot."

GREAT IDEA FAILED TO WORK

Might Have Been All Right But for Unfortunate Happening Inventor Could Not Foresee.

The poets and others, mainly others, have sung of the virtues and blessings of sleep. No class of men guards sleep as carefully as the doctors.

Some one, with all the wise theories of advertising, decided to mail his little call for business to the medical men of Indianapolis. He spent a large sum getting up some real snappy stuff. He figured out all the psychology and personal appeal, with all of the big "I" stuff he could, and then some. He laid plans to reap a harvest. He did—

not. His good money went to the printer. More went to Uncle Sam for stamps. This wise ad writer put a special delivery stamp on each of his letters.

Result: The doctors of Indianapolis were awakened about 1 a. m. to sign for a bunch of printed matter. Every doctor seen says he tore up the booklet and with curses deposited the unread pieces in the waste paper basket or elsewhere.

With groans and harsh words the medical men went back to bed. It was a great idea.—Indianapolis News.

Pleasure.

Of course we are entitled to it. And we should take great pains to secure the fullest measure of it. So much may be taken for granted; the important question is, when and where shall we find pleasure? Sir Walter Bagshot gave his opinion that business is much more amusing than pleasure. I suppose he meant that a man who is in love with his work will get more real "fun" out of it than was ever gathered in so-called "places of amusement." Many of our pleasures do little more for us than kill time. They do not kill care, for it comes back again the next morning. He is a wise man who more and more learns to get his amusement out of the serious work he is doing. Then if he takes an occasional hour or day, for sport or the "passing show," he will come back to his real task in life to find his real entertainment. What finer art than that of having a good time in the thing which one has to do? Immensely wiser and more profoundly philosophical than the practice of planning for the good time afterward.—George Clarke Peck.

Cleaned Out.

"I want you to clean my shop window," said Mr. Jenkins to Muggins, the village champion window cleaner. "Do you think you can do it while I'm away for an hour or so?"

"Oh, yes; glad to do it," replied Muggins. And while Mr. Jenkins was out he set to work with a will and completed the job with a vengeance.

"Muggins," said Jenkins, entering the shop and glancing at the cleaner's work with approval, "you've done the job well. Why, there isn't a speck or scratch to be seen on the whole pane. Here's your money and an extra shilling."

"I'm glad you're satisfied with it," murmured Muggins pocketing the money somewhat nervously.

"Of course I am. Why, I can hardly believe there is any glass there at all, it looks so clear."

"Well, there ain't," said Muggins, moving toward the door. "Me and the ladder fell through the glass just after we started."—London Tit-Bits.

Japs Can Tell Provinces by the Roofs.

Foreign visitors to Japan never cease to admire the ingenious way in which the thatched roof is treated. It is said that a well-built roof will last 50 years. The remarkable feature about the thatched roof in Japan is the fact that each province has its own style, so that one familiar with the various provinces might land in the country from an airplane and easily tell the province he was in by the appearance of the ridge poles of the houses. Plants often grow on the straw matting and a crown of blue iris completely covering the ridge pole occasionally is to be seen.

WORRY OVER SMALL THINGS

Unfortunate Habit of Making Mountains Out of Molehills All Too Common With All.

"One of the foolish things we mortals do," said Mr. Gratebar, "is to make mountains out of molehills."

Half the worry and distress in the world comes from this unfortunate habit. It breeds distrust, creates hard feeling, breaks up friendships, makes discord in families, it makes misery all around, and all this in nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand for just nothing.

"The commonest form of molehill is the spoken word. Somebody says something to us that we think is mean, or that we think is suspicious, or lacking in appreciation, or twitting or sarcastic, and right away we begin to brood over it, to let it rankle in us, to magnify it, to make a mountain of it."

"It is at least an even chance that the little thing of that sort that distresses us so was never meant that way at all. But suppose it was meant to be sharp. What of it? We are all human, and the best of us are liable to make little slips at times and say little thoughtless things that we ought not to."

"But why should we make mountains of such molehills, of things that would have been forgotten the next moment if we did not dwell on them, keep thinking of them and brood over them until finally we magnified them into great grievances?"

Grasshoppers Fly to Sea.

The grasshopper would seem to have nothing in common with the seagull, yet grasshoppers have been picked up in swarms at sea, 1,200 miles from the nearest land. The African grasshopper has been known to cross the Red and Mediterranean seas in destructive numbers, and even to fly to the Canary Islands. For the most part these grasshoppers are of a migratory species (*Schistocerca gregaria*) noted for its great flights. The bodies are about four inches long and are equipped with large air sacs in addition to the usual breathing tubes. These sacs buoy up the insect so that it is able to stay in the air for days at a time, exerting practically no effort at all. During flight its speed varies from three to twenty miles an hour. When it is tired it rests on the water and is borne along on the waves.—Popular Science Monthly.

Drawings by Mentally Defective.

The drawings of some patients suffering from a moderate form of insanity—"a mild psychosis"—show a curious resemblance to the works of the "primitives" or early "old masters," who worked before the art of draughtsmanship had reached its modern stage of perfection. Both classes of work show the same partial disregard of perspective, the same unnatural but often touching attitudes of the persons, the same air of mystery, romance and solemn sincerity.

In such cases the insane person must be in a childlike mental condition, while possessing some artistic training and genuine artistic talent.



**Packers' Profits
—Large or Small**

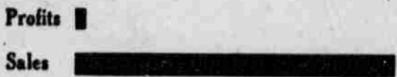
Packers' profits look big—

when the Federal Trade Commission reports that four of them earned \$140,000,000 during the three war years.

Packers' profits look small—

When it is explained that this profit was earned on total sales of over four and a half billion dollars—or only about three cents on each dollar of sales.

This is the relation between profits and sales:



If no packer profits had been earned, you could have bought your meat at only a fraction of a cent per pound cheaper?

Packers' profits on meats and animal products have been limited by the Food Administration, since November 1, 1917.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

**BUCKHECHT
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
ARMY SHOE**

Acknowledged the standard Army Shoe on the Coast—and small wonder:

"Extra Service Every Step
Comfort Every Minute"

That's why it is being worn by thousands of men in all walks of life—

Office Men
Attorneys
Physicians

Hikers
Farmers
Orchardists

Motormen
Conductors
Hunters

Look for the name BUCKHECHT—
stamped on the sole of every Shoe



**BLACK
GUNMETAL
OR
INDIAN TAN
CALF**

At your dealer's or—if he is not supplied—order direct from the manufacturers.
Buckingham & Hecht, San Francisco

\$6.50 to \$7.50

**boy scouts are on your trail
—you can't escape**



You bet you can't!
Not when a troop of greased-lightning American boys are after you. Come see how to catch spies—make fire rescues—stop smugglers—to aid the injured—help your country in the war—all in the great special

**"BOY SCOUTS
TO THE RESCUE"**

the most thrilling, dramatic, educative, patriotic boy picture ever conceived. Produced under the direct supervision of Lt. Gen. Sir Robert Baden-

Powell, who personally appears in the picture. **FATHERS and MOTHERS!** Go with our boys to this inspiring, informing, character-building picture—it's backed by the Boy Scouts of America.

"Boy Scouts to The Rescue"

Will be at the

LIBERTY THEATRE

Saturday, August 24
Admission: 25c. and 50c., Loge Seats 75c.

The Service Garage

We have a reputation for **SERVICE** to automobiles

Repairs are made by mechanics who know their business. They are made promptly and efficiently and your repairs last—every screw and nut in its place and properly adjusted.

GASOLINE AND OILS

The best grade of oils always on hand and you are assured honest measure without adulteration.

CARS STORED AND CARED FOR
Well Equipped Vulcanizing Department

Universal Garage Co.

Will it raise any dough?



Certainly! No matter how coarse grained and heavy the flour, Crescent Baking Powder will make the dough light, wholesome and easily digested.

It makes all war breads better.

Your grocer sells it—

25c. lb.

BILLING SYSTEMS

The Times-Herald carries the standard sizes Billing Systems

**Binders and Indexes
Billing Sheets 1 and 2 on
Duplicate Sheets for above**

**Finest and largest assortment
of Bonds and Flats stock to be
found in the country on hand**

Prompt attention given all orders for anything in the printing line. Call on us for letter heads, envelopes, bill heads, etc.

The Times-Herald, Burns