

The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1919

GLADNESS IN THEIR HEARTS

Physical Discomforts Unable to Affect Soldiers Who Had Good Reasons for Feeling Happy.

"It was three o'clock in the morning," said the returned soldier as he recalled his departure from a training camp. "A cold rain was pouring down in torrents. The hundreds of soldiers who came from the barracks of the big army camp were in a most cheerful mood. All carried heavy loads. They seemed to pay little heed to the fact the ground was soggy and their feet went into the mud above their shoe tops. At other times, when they had been brought out into the cold rain, they had spoken in bitter language, but it was not so upon this occasion. "Through the inky darkness the men tramped with their heavy luggage, the packs getting heavier as the water soaked into them. They did not seem to mind the long hike, and they sang a little and laughed a little despite the fact their clothing did not turn the streams of water the skies above poured down upon them unmercifully.

"Finally the commands of officers rang out in the darkness and the men were halted near a railroad track. They stood there for more than an hour. The rain turned into a snow. The cheerfulness among the men was not broken. Their laughter continued, and occasionally they would sing some familiar army song.

"At last a long train of passenger coaches was backed in on the track. In that machine-like manner of troop movements the men boarded the train. The last man had no more than left the ground when the train began moving, and soon was rumbling and creaking through the darkness.

"Within the coaches the soldiers continued their singing and laughter, although they were wet to the skin. They had a reason to be happy. That 'grand and glorious feeling' finally had arrived.

"They were going—home."

Water in the Desert.

The National Geographic Magazine gives some interesting accounts of the driving of cattle to the nearest port or railway, from the vast pasture lands of Australia.

Two, three or even five months may be required, says this magazine. Unless the season is favorable, it cannot be done at all, for feed and water are lacking along the route.

Stock routes are laid out and tended as carefully as wagon roads or railways. They head for the principal markets, or for the ends of railways that extend into the arid belt, and wind across the country, taking advantage of all known water supplies. Streams, springs, billabongs and namma-holes are used, regardless of the quality of the water, for almost any liquid is acceptable in the desert. When the distance between watering places is too great, or areas of feed are beyond the reach of water, artificial supplies are provided and carefully watched. Wells are dug, and reservoirs and tanks are constructed to collect rain water. Where other means fail, skeleton buildings with large roof area are provided to conserve the rainfall.

Will Visit Southern Jungles.

Eighteen men and women, natural scientists and naturalists, headed by William Beebe, curator of the birds at the Bronx zoo, will sail soon from New York to explore jungles in South America. It is hoped they will bring back a large collection of rare birds and insects. Miss Mabel Satterlee, granddaughter of J. P. Morgan, will accompany the party to study birds, and Prof. William M. Wheeler of Harvard university will devote his attention to the study of ants. Others in the party will include Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborne of the American Museum of Natural History, Alfred Emerson of Cornell university, Miss Gertrude Emerson, editor of Asia Magazine, and Prof. Clifford Pope of the University of West Virginia.

No fewer than 242 heirs are to share in the \$100,000 estate of Mrs. Mary Roelofs, an eccentric woman of Portland, Ore., whose fortune is about to be distributed after seven years of litigation.

RED CROSS HEROES

Correspondent Tells of Deed of Splendid Bravery.

Many Glorious Things Have Been Done in the Hot Spirit of Battle, But This Was in a Class by Itself.

From Hill 212, overlooking Fere-en-Tardenois and the valley of the Ourcq, William Slavens McNutt, Collier's correspondent, watched the American infantry start the Germans on their final retreat from Reims-Soissons-Chateau Thierry pocket. He says:

And then I saw the most painfully dramatic thing I have witnessed in all this war. Out from the little strip of wood that the Americans had just captured, walking slowly out into that open, bullet-swept field over which the charge had passed, I saw two men with the brassard of the Red Cross on their arms bearing a wounded man on a litter. They had perhaps 300 yards to go back across that open field before the curve of the hill would shelter them from the machine gun fire from the hill above. And they could not run, they could not duck, they could not take cover. They must walk upright on their work of mercy, walk upright in that storm of lead, and, walk slowly for the burden they bore!

"There go two dead men," the captain said solemnly. "They haven't got a chance in that field. The machine guns'll get 'em, sure! Watch!"

I watched. I have never watched anything so intently in my life. And with all the fervency of reverence and belief that there was in me I prayed for those two men of mercy over there who could not fight back; those men who had made the charge up the hill with their comrades of the gun and bayonet and must now march back bearing a wounded fighting man to safety; back through that storm of lead that was sweeping the field from the big wood—march back standing straight and walking slow. So slow!

They had made perhaps a hundred yards when one of them slipped to his knees and rolled over.

"I told you," the captain exclaimed. "They've got 'em!"

"Only one," I said. "The other fellow's not hit."

"They'll get him," the captain prophesied gloomily.

I saw the unwounded man kneel by his stricken comrade. For the space of a minute he knelt there, I suppose applying first aid. Then he stood erect. And then the man who had been hit, the stretcher bearer on the ground, rose slowly—oh, so very slowly—till he was propped up on one elbow. Then to his knees. Slow! Then very, very slowly he got to his feet. Once up, he leaned over—and, from where I was, through my glasses, I could see by the movement the pain it cost—leaned over, grasped the handles of the litter, and straightened up again. He had been hit, but he was going on!

On they went. I have no power to describe how slowly they seemed to be moving across that deadly open field. A hundred yards! Another hundred would mean comparative safety under the slope of the hill. Fifty feet that accomplished! Twenty-five more! And then, slowly yet, they vanished from sight under the protective slope. They had made it!

I think I shouted. I know I tried to, and I know that my knees were suddenly too weak to hold me up and that I abruptly knelt and grasped the slim pole of the little lone tree near by to steady myself.—Red Cross Bulletin.

An Ideal Woman.

Solomon's model woman would have made an ideal federated club woman: First she began at home and the heart of her husband-man safely trusted in her, for she rose while it was yet night to give meat to her household. She was a financier, another qualification fitting her admirably for club life, for we see her considering a field and buying it. She was a horticulturist, for she planted a vineyard. She was a merchant, for she bought her goods from afar and perceived that they were good. She was a manufacturer, for she is pictured as making fine linen and selling girdles to the merchants. She was a wise councillor—perhaps, a member of the national council of defense; we knew she was a diplomat, for her husband was known in the gates, and so was she.—New York Evening Telegram.

New Roofing Material.

England's efforts to conserve steel and iron have resulted in the development of an asbestos and cement material that is being used instead of corrugated iron for roofing purposes. It is made by mixing one part of finely ground asbestos to six parts of Portland cement. When made into paste by the addition of water, it is rolled into sheets which, after being trimmed, are corrugated and then seasoned. The asbestos serves as reinforcement.

The Reticent Pork Chop.

Economists tell us that the scale of wages has increased more than the cost of living. However, one does not meet the affable pork chop out in popular society nearly as much as before, and the average housewife would rather read an absorbing recipe of new-fangled food substitutes now than the saddest love story ever written.—Thrift Magazine.



WINNEK'S PRE-INVENTORY SALE

THE WINNEK'S PRE-INVENTORY SALE HAS NOT A FEW SPECIAL PRICES, BUT ALL GOODS REDUCED DURING THIS SALE.

Fancy Canned Fruits

An excellent stock of Del Monte Canned Fruits are included in our Pre-InVENTORY Sale.

Del Monte Peaches, can 48c, doz. \$5.40
Del Monte Apricots, can 48c, doz. \$5.40
Del Monte Pears, can 55c, doz., \$5.90

Silver Thistle Peaches. Small cans, regular 30c, can. 28c; doz. \$3.00

Stock up for the Holidays. You can do this at these prices.

Jams, Jellies and Preserves

You can NOW at these prices afford to put in quite a supply of Jams, Jellies and Preserves. We are handling all brands and of first class quality.

Red Ribbon Preserves, No. 16 size, in Blackberry, Loganberry, Plum, Cherry. Regular 50c value; now 40c

Tea Garden Preserves, all kinds except Strawberry—Regular 50c value. Sale price 45c

Strawberry. Sale price 48c

Eight-ounce Jellies in Currant, Raspberry, Loganberry. Regular 30c. Sale price 24c

Sunkist Orange Marmalade, regular 35c. Sale price 27c

Sunkist Grapefruit Marmalade, regular 35c. Sale price 27c

Welch Grapelade, regular 45c. Sale price 39c

Salad and Cooking Oils

We carry a large supply of Cooking and Salad Oils.

Wesson Salad Oil, qts. Regular \$1.00. Sale price .85

Wesson Salad Oil, 1/2 Gal. Reg. \$1.90. Sale price 1.60

Mazola Oil, pts. Sale price .43

Mazola Oil, qts. Sale price .85

Mazola Oil, 1/2 gal. Sale price 1.65

Mazola Oil, gal. Sale price 3.25

CRISCO, LARD AND LARD SUBSTITUTES

Crisco, 1 lb. 35c

1 1/2 lbs. 53c

3 lbs. \$1.00

6 lbs. \$2.00

Sinclair's Pure Lard, Medium Pails \$1.75

Sinclair's Pure Lard, Large Pails \$3.25

Special Baking Powder

Royal, Shilling's and K. C. Baking Powders are one of the best features of our great Pre-InVENTORY Sale and you will find an excellent value in this line.

Royal Baking Powder, 12 oz., regular 45c. Sale price .40
Royal Baking Powder, 1 1/4 lbs., regular \$1.30 Sale price 1.19
Royal Baking Powder, 5 lbs., regular \$2.50. Sale price 2.35
Shilling's Baking Powder, 1 lb., regular 55c. Sale price .50
Shilling's Baking Powder, 2 1/2 lbs., regular \$1.30 Sale price 1.24
Shilling's Baking Powder, 5 lbs., regular \$2.50. Sale price 2.38
K. C. Baking Powder, 25 ozs. Sale price .35
K. C. Baking Powder, 50 ozs. Sale price .45
K. C. Baking Powder, 20 ozs. Sale price .75

GOOD VALUES IN

COFFEE

All Brands

White House Coffee, Reg. 60c. Sale price 54c

Hill Bros.' Coffee, Reg. 60c. Sale price 55c

Shilling's Coffee, "Contract." Sale price 57c

Barrington Hall Soluble glass 47c

A FRESH STOCK IN NEW AND

Dried Fruits

Seeded Raisins, No. 16 pkg. Reg. 25c. Sale price 19c
Seeded Raisins, No. 12 pkg. Reg. 20c. Sale price 15c
Seedless Raisins, No. 15 pkg. Reg. 25c. Sale price 19c
Seedless Raisins, No. 10 pkg. Reg. 20c. Sale price 15c
Cluster Raisins. Reg. 30c. Sale price 21c
Prunes, Petite. Reg. 20c. Sale price 14c
Prunes, 70 to 80. Reg. 25c. Sale price 21c
Prunes, 50 to 60. Reg. 27 1/2c. Sale price 22c
Prunes, 30 to 40. Reg. 35c. Sale price 31c

Soap

Any quantity of Soap of all descriptions and for all purposes. You will do better in buying soap in large supplies at the prices.

Lenox Soap, the bar. 5c

P. & G. White Naptha, 3 bars. 25c

Ivory, 6 oz. bar, 4 bars 25c

Ivory, 10 oz. bar, 3 bars 30c

Washing Powders

Pearline, 3 for 25c

The oldest washing powder on the market.

White Star, pkg 8c

A napha washing powder.

ENGLAND STILL BACKING JEWS

LONDON, Nov. 17. (By Mail)—

Two years ago the British government issued a declaration of policy in favor of the establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine, and a Zionist meeting has just been held to celebrate the anniversary. Baron Rothschild presided and read a letter from Lord Curzon, the Foreign Minister, giving assurance that there had been no change in the government's policy.

Lord Rothschild said that they were much nearer their goal than before, and he felt sure that they would yet see the establishment of their desired home, because it was the will of an overwhelming number of their Jewish brethren and was

also the desire of the rest of the world.

The meeting adopted a resolution, moved by Herbert Samuel, member of Parliament, re-affirming "the unshakable will of the Jewish people to reestablish their national home in Palestine."

Miss Helen Taft, acting president of Bryn Mawr College, is vigorously opposed to lowering the standard of college entrance requirements, and she particularly objects to the practice of admitting college students on credits on so-called vocational subjects. "Because a girl has studied cooking and dressmaking," Miss Taft holds, "it does not follow that she has the order of mind to become a good classic student."

SUIT ON NOTE

The Medford Grocery company has begun suit in the circuit court against Henry Anderson to recover \$291.85, alleged to be due on a note, dated March 21, 1919, with interest, attorney's fees and costs. A. C. Yaden is plaintiff's attorney.

The election of Louis Wendel as judge of the municipal court in New York City has left no vacancy in the well-known law firm of which he has been a member. His place in the firm has been taken by his 23-year-old daughter, Miss Kathryn A. Wendel, who was admitted to the bar several years ago and who has had the additional benefit of practical experience as a law clerk in the office of Abram Elkus, former Ambassador to Turkey.

CARLISLE CAPTURED.

DOUGLAS, Dec. 3.—William Carlisle, train bandit, was captured here yesterday. He was severely wounded and is in a local hospital. The wound will not prove fatal, says the physician.

The scarcity of apartments in New York City is alleged to have been taken advantage of by a number of women who have turned over tidy sums by leasing and sub-letting apartments in the most desirable sections of the city.

In a suit brought to test the legality of the election of a woman as county auditor of Silver Bow County, Montana, the supreme court of that State has rendered a decision sustaining the right of women to hold public office on an equality with men.