

Just the Things

To please your family—the novelties of Spring—Easter gifts—sensible presents that lighten the burdens and make life worth living. Our reasonable prices ease the way.

BOYD PARK

MAKERS OF JEWELRY
106 MAIN STREET
SALT LAKE CITY

SEND US YOUR FROZEN, LEAKY, DAMAGED RADIATORS

We pay transportation on way. Returned like new. ACETYLENE WELDING in all its branches. We save you time and money.
H. & E. Radiator & Welding Co.
252 Edison Street, Salt Lake City, Utah

HELP WANTED If you want big wages learn barber trade. Many small towns need barbers. Good opportunities open for men over draft age. Barbers in army have good as officers commission. Get prepared in few weeks. Call or write. **Moler Barber College**, 48 S. West Temple St., Salt Lake City.

MERELY GIVEN LONG NAMES

Decoctions Prescribed by High-Priced Physicians Made From Familiar Wayside Herbs.

Many of the secrets hidden under the thicket of the wattle and daub cottages can be found in the pharmacopoeia of either the allopathist or the homeopathist, observes the London Daily Express.

Willow tea, but a crude form of the salicylates which have long been recognized as the orthodox anti-rheumatic and anti-pyretic remedies. Common mallow, called "pick-cheeses" by children, provides a tasteless mucilaginous liquid, which is worked up in various shapes and given for coughs. The leaves of the colts-foot, horsehound and balm are all used, in liquid form mostly, for coughs and chest affections.

Foxglove cordial is given to old people suffering from palpitation of the heart, and does as much good as when it is called "tinc. digitalis."

Camomile and dandelion broths or teas are sold as tonics by the wise women who would be at a loss to say what was meant by *Antemiss nobilis* or *Taraxacum*.

Beautiful comfrey is used, both plant and root, as a poultice for cancerous and other growths, and a broth is made from it for kidney affections. This has obtained official recognition under the name of *Symphitum officinale*.

The "cure" for monies is *salmon tea*. This is prepared by pouring boiling water on the dried stigmas of the purple autumn crocus. An infusion of fixed cleanses and heals wounds. Self heal has cured quinsy; sage has many valuable qualities.

FIRST KNOWN USE OF CIGARS

Mentioned by Name in Book Published in 1740, but Were Smoked Before That Time.

The earliest known mention of cigars is in a book published in 1740 under the title of "Distresses and Adventures of John Cockburn." It appears that Cockburn was cast on a desert island in the Bay of Honduras, from which he swam to the mainland, and thence traveled north to Porto Bello, a distance of 400 miles. Here he met some friars who gave him some "seegers" to smoke. "These," he says, "are some leaves of tobacco rolled up in some manner that serves both as pipe and the tobacco itself."

Though this is the earliest date at which cigars appear to be mentioned by that name, so far back as 1498 two soldiers sent by Columbus to explore Cuba told their companions on their return how the natives carried in their mouths a lighted firebrand made from the leaves of a certain herb, rolled up in maize leaves. The description of an Indian method of smoking given by Lionel Wafer, in his "Travels in the Isthmus of Darien," in 1690, shows that they then smoked cigars made just as we make them now. The manufacture and consumption of cigars in northern Europe only dates from the close of the seventeenth century.

Salt Used as Money.

The value of salt is recognized in all countries, and in those parts of the world where it is scarce it is used as money. In some parts of Abyssinia bars of salt and rifle cartridges are the only small change in circulation. The bars are ten inches long and two inches in length and breadth. Five or eight "salts" make one dollar, depending on the distance of the source of supply. Three cartridges have the value of one salt.

The Great Art.

There is but one art—to omit! Oh, if I knew how to omit I would ask no other knowledge. A man who knew how to omit would make an "illad" of a daily paper.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Clean Photographs.

Dirty photographs are so unsightly that you will be glad to know there is a way to clean them. Moisten a soft cloth with warm water to which a little ammonia has been added; wring the cloth out well and wipe the photographs very lightly, drying them immediately with a soft dry cloth.

Ancient Burial Chest.

A chest (sepulchral chest) of massive slabs, enclosing a cinerary urn, said to be pre-Christian, has been found near Douglas, Isle of Man.

GERMANS AGAIN APPEAR IN PARIS

Mysteriously Reopen Cafes and Stores Owing to Laxity of Government.

MANY STAYED DURING WAR

Remained in Old Haunts Without Molestation From Police—Many Drift In Through Swiss Frontier Since Armistice.

By BURR PRICE.

In the New York Herald. Paris.—Mysteriously, steadily, brazenly in defiance of a law of the land, the Germans are reappearing in Paris. They are living without disguise in the capital, still technically an armed camp of war. In greater number, in bolder manner, they are living in the outlying districts, just beyond the fortifications.

They are resuming the proprietorship of small cafes—as by magic they are popping up with smiles behind the little zinc bars from which they disappeared so precipitately in 1914. Whence came they? Have they been hiding in their own wine cellars throughout the last four years?

They are renewing the direction of small restaurants, where sateerkraut once was the "specialite de la maison"—go into the kitchens now and there you will find the perspiring Teutons. Have they been hiding behind their stoves during the war?

Re-Engaging in Trade.

They are reopening corner grocery stores—only that's not the name for them in France—and little businesses of all sorts. They are now freely engaging in the supply trade—it has been found that throughout the long hostilities many Germans who had succeeded in remaining in French territory had piled their business of furnishing war material to the army. Scorn for such traitorous swine who would sell death-producing stuff for use against their own countrymen is minimized by astonishment at the laxity of the French government in permitting them such a practice.

For the last few weeks Paris city officials have been investigating the presence of so many Germans, and it has been found that while a few have been in their old haunts without molestation from the police during the war period the greater number have been drifting in through the Swiss frontier since the signing of the armistice.

At present the hands of the police are completely tied by the fact that 90 per cent of the Germans who remained or have been drifting back are naturalized as Frenchmen, and the chamber, with characteristic procrastination, keeps putting off passage of the proper measures to take this naturalization from the Germans and permit the police to oust them.

An illuminating article was published in La Liberte the other evening signed by H. Galli.

"One wonders at finding in the midst of the entrenched camp of Paris so many enemy subjects," he says. "There has never been at any time so many foreigners in Paris. I do not mean visitors here temporarily, but people stopping permanently, doing business, exploiting enterprises and all too often taking the jobs of mobilized Frenchmen. Nothing has been done to keep these undesirable citizens out."

In December, 1914, Mr. Laurent, who was then prefect of police, stated that 150,000 aliens were settled in the capital. Today, according to the official figures, there are 171,000. The great majority stay here without authorization. The special commission named to investigate foreigners and issue permits for residence has been unable to pass upon more than 38,000 cases. Three thousand permissions were granted and the same number of refusals were made.

Stayed in Spite of All.

"Those who did not get the proper permits succeeded in staying anyway."

LEADS IN WORK FOR DISABLED

In its provisions for returning disabled soldiers to profitable employment, the United States government leads the world. This fact was brought out at the International Conference on Rehabilitation held in this city recently. It was shown that, with the exception of Canada, the United States was the only government that had taken official cognizance of the nation's supreme duty to rehabilitate its soldiers incapacitated through wounds or illness from pursuing their former means of livelihood.

In an interview, Dr. Charles A. Prosser, director of the federal board of vocational education, charged with the work of retraining the men from the hospitals, told of the scope of America's plans of rehabilitation.

"When we took our boys from their civil jobs and put them into the army to risk their lives for an ideal, the government promised three things to its wounded soldiers. First, the promise of physical care was made; then, the promise of compensation for injury; and lastly, those who came back crippled were pledged the nation's honor that they would be retrained, re-educated to assume a responsible place in the economic life of the country."

Best Surgeons Engaged.

"For our first promise, we got the best surgeons possible and shipped them to France or installed them in this country in up-to-date hospitals, with all the appliances that science could suggest for making well again the sick and the wounded. Men and

despite all measures taken to put them out of the country. This they accomplished by disappearing for a short time and returning to the same address, or changing their residence and failing to register. About one hundred who practiced these deceptions were caught and sent to concentration camps and another hundred were escorted to the frontiers.

"The most undesirable often avoided detection and investigation. What risk did they run? None at all."

These figures on the number of foreigners living in Paris during the war and the number of them officially approved will be interesting to Americans who have been through the ordeal of getting matriculation papers, permits to live temporarily, certificates of domicile and other little scraps of paper. It strikes me that the French police were a bit overzealous in cataloging good, honest Americans—people from home, I know, were most scrupulous in appearing before the proper authorities—while thousands of real undesirables were roaming around untricked, unmolested.

At the time the Bertha was firing there was much speculation on whether or not the Germans got quick indication of the accuracy of their aim, and it doesn't seem at all improbable that with such a large number of their border Germans here they had a good working information bureau.

LIVE STOCK



SHEEP CLUB BOYS' PROFITS

Investment Paying 200 Per Cent Induced Farmers to Take Renewed Interest in Industry.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Late in the fall of 1917, George Irwin of Henry county, Indiana, and nine other boys in his neighborhood organized a sheep club. A few interested stockmen and the local bank made it possible for the club boys to secure one pure-bred ewe apiece. Each boy gave his note to the bank for the purchase price of his sheep.

In the summer of 1918 George Irwin presented the following statement of his work and investment:

Disbursements.
Cost of 1 ewe \$18.00
Feed 6.25
Interest on note72
Total cost \$24.97

Receipts.
1 ewe (inventory) \$18.00
1 lamb (sold) 25.00
1 lamb (sold) 22.50
Wool (sold) 6.50
Total receipts \$72.00
Total cost 24.97
Profit \$47.03

Investments paying 200 per cent were worth looking into decided the farmers who lived in the locality of this club, and interest in sheep raising increased.

Another boy in the Henry County club has developed a flock of 30 ewes, and plans to have more. His father has become so interested in his son's work that, although the boy is rather young, he is allowed to go to sales and to do his own bidding on prospects for his flock. Practically all the



Sheep Club Members Exhibiting Their Animals.

boys engaged in the sheep-club work are keeping their foundation animals and at the same time are adding to their stock.

Previous to 1918 there were but few boys and girls organized into sheep clubs under the supervision of the department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges. With the high price of wool and mutton, the sheep project, however, has become increasingly popular. Last year 257 such clubs were organized with an enrollment of 3,613 members. During the year 8,005 lambs were raised by these young people and 2,406 pounds of wool were marketed. The total value of the fleeces at the end of the year was \$131,173.40; the initial cost of the sheep, together with the expense of feeding them, was \$57,082.82; the total profit made by the boys and girls who were members of the sheep clubs and who continued the work throughout the year was \$94,090.58. The results the boys have been getting have opened the eyes of their fathers. The boys and girls in the sheep clubs are demonstrating in every state that sheep are profitable if well handled.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

A self-feeder assists in economical pork production because it prevents waste.

If there are no trees in the hog lots, it will be necessary to provide artificial shade.

There is no way we can make pork faster than to turn the hogs out into a field of clover.

A permanent, well-built dehorning chute is much more satisfactory than a portable one.

When pigs are kept free from parasites it is not hard to get them to grow at weaning time.

It would be a good idea for each farmer to raise a few calves and get the benefit of higher prices likely to prevail.

Tobacco dust or stems chopped fine and placed where sheep and lambs can always have access to them will help prevent stomach worms.

Stop Losing Calves

You can Stamp Abortion Out of YOUR HERD and Keep It Out

By the use of
DR. DAVID ROBERTS' "Anti-Abortion"

Small Expense Easily Applied. Sure Results. Used successfully for 30 years. Consult Dr. A. J. ROBERTS about all animal ailments. Information free. Send for FREE copy of "The Cattle Specialist" with full information on Abortion in Cows. DR. DAVID ROBERTS VETERINARY CO., 100 Grand Ave., Waukegan, Wis.

WHY NOT PURE-BREDS?

If any farmer will put in two or three females and keep the female increase he will soon have a valuable herd at small cost.

A Kansas farmer produced 24 head of registered Shorthorns from one cow in 12 years. A Wisconsin farmer produced 139 head from one cow in less than 15 years. The value counts up fast if they're pure-breds.

AMERICAN SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASS'N. 13 Dettler Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Snyder's Detective Agency—Expert finger print, Bertillon system; men, women assistant wanted. 414-A Stanton St. Louis, Mo.

A French Orphan.

One returned overseas soldier told about his company adopting a French orphan. They were all excited about it and all had in mind a little homeless girl or boy, and when the picture came that the government sends of each one, it was the picture of a woman of about forty years old.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Air Raid Photo at 19,000 Feet.

One of the most remarkable photographs—that of a daylight raid on Offenbourg, taken at 19,000 feet—has been presented by Gen. Sir Hugh Trenchard to be auctioned at the Victory matinee at the Coliseum.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

will quiet your cough, soothe the inflammation of a sore throat and lungs, stop irritation in the bronchial tubes, insuring a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectation in the morning. Made and sold in America for fifty-two years. A wonderful prescription, assisting Nature in building up your general health and throwing off the disease. Especially useful in lung trouble, asthma, croup, bronchitis, etc. For sale in all civilized countries.—Adv.

A Surprise.

"The lawyers are lying low in that case."

"You surprise me. I thought there would be tail lying on both sides."

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. All through the year. Testimonials free. \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Household Hint.

"Albert, I want you to see the new dining room set Mr. Brown has bought for his wife. It would just match our wall paper."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Different Troubles.

"I have an electric runabout on my hands." "You're lucky. I have a run-around on my fingers."

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

Have a Party for Him.

Howell—"My boy was born on election day." Powell—"That is a real campaign issue."—Cartoons Magazine.

Cure pimples, headache, bad breath by taking May Apple. Also, Jalap rolled into a 125 mg. pill called Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Adv.

No man with a knowledge of law ever mistakes the will for the deed.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try **Murine Eye Remedy** No Stinging! Just Gave Comfort! It cures all disorders of the eyes. Write for Free Brochure. **MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO**

YANK'S NOVEL GIFT TO HIS BEST GIRL



Not many young women who have had a some one dear to them "over there" can boast of a gift as unusual as this girl is about to receive from her admiring Yank sweetheart. The present in question is a belt containing 20 insignias of war, including those of rank, branch of service, and even a general's star. The collection was made by Private Louis E. Haber of the Ninety-first division, who participated in the struggles of St. Mihiel and the Argonne. The lucky recipient of this odd gift is Miss Helen Kosby.

WILL REBUILD REIMS

Cost of Reconstruction Estimated at Billion Dollars.

Twenty Projects for the Work Are Submitted by Leading Architects.

Reims, France.—The total cost for the reconstruction of Reims, according to estimates just completed, is placed at 5,000,000,000 francs, or \$1,000,000,000.

This is the figure of the indemnity which the Germans imposed on France at the end of the Franco-Prussian war, and which they then considered sufficiently large to ruin France, commercially and industrially, for years to come.

In spite of this terrific cost, due in part to the increased cost of building materials resulting from the war, Reims is leading in the reconstruction

ruins. For the reconstruction of the city 20 complete plans have been submitted by leading architects of Paris, Reims and other French cities. No one plan will be adopted, but the city will pick out of each the features that seem the most desirable and arrive at a final plan which will be approved by the city council.

Among the details already decided upon are big, broad streets for the principal arteries; workmen's quarters, with gardens, and three series of boulevards, like those of Paris and Brussels, forming complete circles, there being one inner circle and finally an outer circle.

It also has been decided that the buildings encircling the cathedral, nearly all of which are now in a complete state of demolition, will be cleared out entirely in order that the cathedral may occupy a vast open square, where all of its beauty may be seen from any point.

AID FOR WAR RISK BOARD

President Wilson Makes Allotment for Expenses From Emergency Fund.

Washington.—Financial stringency of the war risk insurance bureau was relieved by a message from President Wilson to Secretary Glass saying that the president had made an allotment from his emergency war fund to pay expenses of the bureau until congress appropriates at the next session. The amount allotted was not specified. Treasury officials have estimated a little more than \$3,000,000 will be needed to pay the bureau's expenses until the middle of May, when congress may be called in special session. This action of the president means that there is no immediate danger of allotment and allowance checks or reimbursements for insurance of compensation being held up by a forced reduction of clerical help within the bureau.

The sugar beet farmers of Idaho and Utah received \$7,000,000 for their product last November.



Don't buy Aspirin

Bay of

The genuine Aspirin have Headache, Numbness, Cough, Neuritis.

Boxes of 12 Aspirin is the trade

Waste Bones

The women of no responded so nobly for waste bones with for munitions may service to their country the habit they have of the waste bone provided things, glue which in every kind of such as building, can furnishing, shipbuilding, etc. The it fertilizers to ends many articles ity.—London Mail.

Conscientious

A Delaware justice so hyperconscientious discovered himself in Rockwell park, and learned that he orderly conduct beary rules, he fined according to local costs collected from fending have amount

Re-enforced

for a 22,000-volt pole long at Brentwood load of about 2,800 poles are tapered symmetrically on 41 feet long, 17 inches base, and 8 inches The spans very from

Every man

way after marriage his wife relieves his pression.

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