

## Children Love Candy Cascarets

Careful mothers know that Cascarets in the home mean less sickness, less trouble, less worry, less cost. When one of the kiddies has a white tongue, feverish breath, sour stomach or a cold, a Cascaret quickly and harmlessly "works" the poisons from the liver and bowels and all is well again.



**TO MOTHERS!** While all children detest castor oil, calomel, pills and laxatives, they really love to take Cascarets because they taste like candy. Cascarets "work" the nasty bile, sour fermentations and constipation poison from the child's tender stomach, liver and bowels without pain or griping. Cascarets never disappoint the worried mother. Each 10 cent box contains directions for children aged one year old and upwards.

## LITTLE BOY BURNS WITH FARM HOUSE

### Mrs. Roy Herrick And Another Child Were Seriously Burned.

(Capital Journal Special Service.)  
Silverton, Or., Jan. 1.—While Mrs. Roy Herrick, who resides on a farm about five miles southwest of town, was out of the house attending some chores, her little seven year old son attempted to start a fire and in some way set fire to the house, completely destroying the structure. The little boy burned to death in the house. Mrs. Herrick left the little fellow and a younger child in the house while she stepped out. On her return she discovered the burning home. She rushed into save her two children but was unable to reach the little boy. She succeeded in carrying the other child, a little girl to safety but both the little girl and the mother received such severe burns that their recovery is doubtful. Dr. Keene of Silverton was summoned at once and the mother and little girl were hurried to Silverton.

The fire started at about 2:30 in the afternoon, yesterday (Tuesday). Mr. Herrick is better known in Silverton as Mrs. Gregg. She was married several years ago to Roy Harreck and since that time had made her home in the Silverton hills. Her oldest daughter, Ruth Gregg, is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. George Cusiter at Silverton.

## KIDNEY TROUBLE NOT EASILY RECOGNIZED

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

We find that Swamp-Root is strictly an herbal compound and we would advise our readers who feel in need of such a remedy to give it a trial. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first 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 the Salem Capital Journal.

## BUCKHECHT ARMY SHOE

Why accept an inferior Army Shoe when you can get the standard article at the same price or less? Ask for the BUCKHECHT Army Shoe—and get what you ask for.

Then—you're sure to be satisfied!

Look for the name BUCKHECHT stamped on the sole of every Shoe—for our mutual protection.

Build sturdy and serviceable for

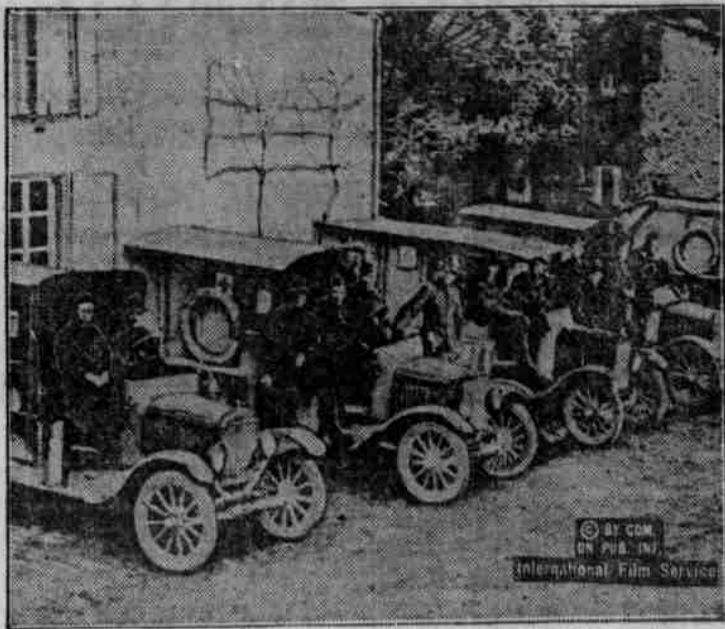
Office Men  
Attorneys  
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—and others in every walk of life

Should your dealer be unable to supply you, send his name to the manufacturers—Buck-Ingham and Hecht, San Francisco. Enclose price of shoes you desire and we will have your order filled.

**\$700 - \$800**

## AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY WILL SHOW BIG DEVELOPMENT FROM HUGE WAR IN FRANCE



RED CROSS AMBULANCES READY FOR FRONT IN FRANCE.

(By MAJOR H. P. HARDING, Director, Automotive and Mechanical Section American Red Cross.)

No industry will profit more by the war than the automobile industry.

From spark-plugs to tires the war has made greater efficiency necessary and the developments in this trade are amazing. We all know how the great transportation problem was solved by the motortruck, how even the British troops were carried in the London passenger buses from French ports to the bases at the front. The United States is now sending thousands of trucks every week to the other side, not including the lighter cars, which are shipped in even greater quantities.

### Driver Problem Overcome.

The Red Cross has in operation throughout France and Italy, thousands of trucks and lighter automobiles. Early in the war the problem of getting competent drivers and good mechanics was quite an obstacle. The Red Cross has overcome this problem by establishing a permanent training camp in this country, known as Camp Scout, at Sixtieth and Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, under my direction. Owing to the urgent demand overseas for capable drivers and expert mechanics, a very rigid and intensive course of four weeks is given the enlisted men in this camp.

Spacious grounds surround the camp, and abundance of machines are in their yards and complete shops are at their disposal. First of all, the enlisted man is taught the function of

each part of the automobile. This is done by demonstrations and lectures by competent men in each individual line of manufacture. Next he is required to make repairs, take the motor down and rebuild, to reassemble axles, brakes, transmissions, etc., until he knows how to rebuild each individual unit.

Following this he is placed in the driving squad. The feature of this department is the driving course adjoining the barracks, about one mile in length. It was made to reproduce the obstacles of "No Man's Land." It has its shell holes, building ruins of old brick, deep sand, and is complete to the stream of water.

### Ready in Four Weeks.

This school will take the clerk, salesman or private secretary, and in four weeks he is ready to handle a machine while on heavy duties required of him on the fields of France and the plains of Italy.

There is no question that after the war these men will be in great demand by the automotive manufacturers of this country. No better mechanic or driver will be found, for the Red Cross driver in France or Italy, in the course of one year, has built no less than six complete machines if his repair work was tabulated, and you can rely on them for having good, practical ideas as to how to build a truck for real service. This branch of service is open to men under eighteen years or over forty-five years of age, and those in classes 2, 3, 4 and 5.

## BEECHES BUOY

(Continued from page one)

near dry land by the high wind and the breakers, but her position was not considered more dangerous than last night. Whenever the weather lightened, it was possible to discern khaki clad figures on the decks of the stranded ship. All messages from the vessel to date have been cheerful and encouraging. The forecast of snow and colder winds worried some of the relief workers. A blizzard would make the situation much worse. Movie picture squads and photographers were arriving in steadily increasing numbers this morning. The beach was becoming crowded. Small boats plying between Bay Shore and Fire Island were at a premium.

### Fixing for Removal

New York, Jan. 2.—A beeches buoy rigged this morning for the removal of 224 soldiers, including 1744 sick and wounded from the American hospital transport Northern Pacific ground on Fire Island 40 miles east of New York Bay since early New Year's day. Bots will also be used if the seas dies down. The position of the 8000-ton steamer perilous last night when heavy breakers washed clear over her, was greatly improved. A stiff southeast wind drove her landward during the night so that early this morning she lay close to the beach in very shallow water at low tide. The vessels, which is one of the swiftest of American built transports, was caught in a sand bar when she first ran aground in a heavy fog. For a time it seemed that she would break across the bar.

### Listed Broadside.

The wind later swung her around, drove her over the sand into deeper water and then jammed her broadside against the shelving beach, where she rested at dawn.

A train with steam up was waiting near the scene of the wreck, ready to rush the wounded men to hospitals. A fleet of 23 rescue vessels stood by all night. This flotilla included the cruisers Des Moines and Columbia and the hospital ship Solace. They kept their searchlights playing on the steamer.

At 8 a. m. today the Northern Pacific had been ashore for nearly 36 hours, but the morale of the Americans aboard her, many of them bedridden, was unimpaired.

### Doughboys on Deck.

When the wind increased last night, piling up soothing masses of water all around the stricken ship, the khaki clad doughboys gathered on the decks and as darkness blotted out the transport they were still facing the drizzling spray. This morning cheerful messages were sent out, such as: "We're comfortable as if we were at home."

When a surfboat from the life saving station pulled out to the ship, the Yankees lined the rail to "kid" the life savers.

### Relatives Need Have no Fear.

Naval wireless was in constant touch with the Northern Pacific. Captain Connelly, in one message to newspapers said: "Notify relatives of returning sol-

diers and crew they need have no fear for their safety."

The town of Bay Shore, nearest the wrecked ship, was crowded with relief workers this morning. Residents opened their homes. Refreshments were served. The Ocean Beach hotel was made ready for use as a temporary hospital.

Poster Milliken, New York millionaire, heard that his son, Foster Jr., a lieutenant of the 105th field artillery was on the transport. He chartered a launch and went as close as possible to the stranded steamer, attempting to signal his son by waving a lantern.

## WOULD FIND JOBS FOR JOBLESS MAN

### Marion County Community Labor Board Prepares For Work.

"Find a job for the jobless man; find a man for the manless job."

That is the slogan of the Marion county community labor board and the Marion county council of defense, which held a meeting December 17 to discuss plans instituted by the federal government relative to securing employment for the returning soldiers, sailors and war workers.

This slogan heads a letter which is being sent to the chairmen of all community councils of defense and Red Cross auxiliaries in this district. The letter urges co-operation with J. H. Coleman, who has charge of the federal employment bureau for the counties of Marion, Polk and Yamhill.

"We solicit your co-operation with this service in securing employment for and placing the soldiers, sailors and war workers who are out of employment since the cessation of hostilities," says the letter. "This is an opportunity for war work that should be claimed as a privilege and a duty."

Two methods are open: One would be to personally direct those looking for work to positions you have knowledge of; the other, to report such opportunities for employment to the United States Employment Service, Salem, Oregon, by mail, telephone or personal work."

### INDIVIDUAL FENDERS

An Englishman is the inventor of individual fenders for each wheel of a motor bus, so mounted as to always be in position for service.

Canada proposes to avoid war pension scandals by placing the entire subject under the jurisdiction of an independent commission.

At the request of Herbert C. Hoover, Edward M. Fleisch of St. Louis will assume charge of the distribution of all food supplies in Europe.

## Are You Open-Minded?

The average American is open-minded.

American business is conducted by true Americans of vision, open-minded men who believe in their country and strive to meet their country's needs. The men in the packing industry are no exception to the rule.

The business of Swift & Company has grown as the nation has progressed. Its affairs have been conducted honorably, efficiently, and economically, reducing the margin between the cost of live stock and the selling price of dressed meat, until today the profit is only a fraction of a cent a pound—too small to have any noticeable effect on prices.

The packing industry is a big, vital industry—one of the most important in the country. Do you understand it?

Swift & Company presents facts in the advertisements that appear in this paper. They are addressed to every open-minded person in the country.

The booklet of preceding chapters in this story, of the packing industry, will be mailed on request to  
Swift & Company,  
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

## Swift & Company, U. S. A.



## BIBLE IS CLEARED OF BLAME FOR OLD SAW

### American Humane Society Objects To Punishment So Commonly Used.

Palo Alto, Cal., Jan. 2.—Don't spank the kiddies and then blame it on the Bible.

This is the warning being sent broadcast by the American Humane Education Society. The society is opposed to spanking and points out that the alleged biblical authority so often quoted, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," cannot be found in any Bible. Instead, the maxim that has brought so many blue days to little folk originated in a poem by Samuel Butler in 1603, the Humane Education society says.

Says the society's letter to parents: "Slapping, spanking, or whipping children cannot be defended. They have been universal. They are now common. They are seldom discussed. Possibly shame prevents parents from talking about this important subject. It is time the practice was discussed openly."

"Children cannot defend themselves. Teachers and parents who have a high standard of conduct should speak and write in strong terms condemning the corporal punishment of children."



U. S. AND FRENCH PRESIDENTS OUT DRIVING—President Wilson accompanied by President Poincare, acknowledged the greetings of the crowds in Paris as they approached the Arch of Triumph.

**POST TOASTIES**  
Instead of toast for breakfast... says Bobby.

CAPITAL JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING YOU RESULTS.