

The Scrap Book

Recognized.
Miss Brown was giving an elaborate description of a blacksmith, preparatory to teaching Longfellow's poem to her first grade class. "Now, children, we are going to learn a poem today about some one who works very hard. He is very large and has great arms that can lift such heavy things. His face is blackened with soot that comes from his fires. And he wears a dirty black apron, and he has a fire that glows so red, and whenever he makes anything he must use this fire. And the sparks fly about his head as he beats it. Now, which little boy or girl can tell me what I have been describing?"

A little maid who had been listening to these vivid details with open eyes, sprang to her feet and said, in an awed whisper:
"The devil!"—Woman's Home Companion.

Room at the Top.
There's ever a crowd in the valley.
For the lower a soul descends
The more it finds of the smaller minds
That seek out their selfish ends.
There's companionship in the valley:
With others your lot is thrown.
But the man who tries for the larger prize
Must travel the heights alone.

He must make for himself a pathway
Where no other foot e'er trod
Till he grows complete in contentment
Sweet
As he learns to walk with God.
There is glory upon the mountain,
Tough the summit is cold and bleak,
Yet the radiant burst of the dawn falls
First
Like a blowing rose on the peak.

Then dare the paths of the mountain,
O spirit with soul like fire,
Whose depths are stirred by an inward word
To struggle and to aspire!
Be not content, with the sluggish,
In the valley of life to stop,
But with purpose bold heed the adage
old,
"There's always room at the top."
—J. A. Edgerton.

She Admitted It.
The conversation at a recent social affair turned to frank admissions when Judge Joseph H. Gaskill of Mount Holly was reminded of an incident that happened in Camden.

A short time ago, the judge said, a pretty young woman from Wenonah was visiting friends in the aforesaid Camden burg, when she prevailed upon to assist at a bazaar. The duty assigned her was to juggle sweets in the candy booth. Eventually two young men rambled in that direction.

"How much is this candy?" asked one of the young men, pointing to a box on the booth.

"One dollar," was the prompt response of the Wenonah girl. "If you don't care for that we have some for 50 cents."

"Say, aren't you a little dear?" asked the young man.

"Well," unhesitatingly replied the pretty one, "that's what all the Wenonah boys say." — Philadelphia Telegraph.

Do Right Now.
Always scorn appearances, and you always may. The force of character is cumulative. All the foregone days of virtue work their health into this.—Emerson.

A Willing Witness.
Judge William Hammond of Atlanta, Ga., was new at the bar when two Chinamen entered his office and retained him to help prosecute "one velly bad man, Ching Lee." After locking the retainer in the safe, Mr. Hammond inquired what Ching Lee had done.

"Him velly bad man," the willing spokesman replied. "Ching Lee, he kill be wife. He lives same steet, close me—my brother—both look out window 'close steet, see Ching Lee stabbe wife. She die light away. He run You hang Ching Lee!"

"Certainly," Mr. Hammond replied obligingly. "But you must tell the police just what you tell me you saw."

"Ching Lee kill wife"—they began again, but the attorney interrupted:
"Yes, yes, I know, but when you first saw Ching was the knife up high or down low?"

"Hoong yeh goyamen soon yah goon qsong yeh yoola"—the Chinamen began jabbering and singing at each other, when Mr. Hammond again interrupted:
"I want a truthful answer. Stop consulting one another. Was the knife up high or down low?"

The Chinaman who had been acting as principal spokesman wore a puzzled look. Restraining the impulse, however, to consult his brother again, he turned a guileless stare on Mr. Hammond and asked, "Which you thinkee best?"—New York American.

Friendly Advice.
The British royal yacht squadron is the most exclusive club in the world, and there is a story that relates to an undesirable member who, somehow or other, managed to get elected into the club. The members wanted the election canceled, and the only way out of the difficulty was to persuade the unpopular member to resign. The secretary, as tactfully as possible, offered him a substantial sum of money if he would withdraw his membership. The member was furious, and bowed off to complain to one of the committee.

"I have been grossly insulted by the secretary of this club," he roared. "He has offered me a sum of money to resign."

"Oh, well," said the other soothingly, "however much it is, if you sit tight you'll get double!"

The Samaritan's Sword

The sword of the silver sunlight is the only one he wields,
The sword of the deeds of mercy in the bloom of the fragrant fields.
A song on his lips forever,
And the banner that o'er him springs
The green of the leafy pennant
On the boughs of a thousand springs.

The sword of the silver sunlight—ah,
sweeter was never born!
With its sapphire handle gleaming in the dewy dream of morn:
A smile in his heart forever,
And wherever he goes a word,
As soft as the tender beauty
Of the song of the woodland bird.

The sword of the silver sunlight that
flashes about the skies,
Catching the laughing twinkle of the good Samaritan's eyes:
A rose in his hand forever
As over the world he goes
To plant in the path of the living,
The flower of the deathless rose.

The sword of the silver sunlight, more
everlasting than steel,
And always drawn in the service of love
that is long and leal:
A kiss on the brows that suffer,
A smile for the hearts that ache,
And his sword on the wing forever
For the sake of the whole world's sake
—Folger McKinsey in Baltimore Sun.

MAP SHOWS PLAN FOR REDIVISION OF EUROPE.

It Purports to Represent Kaiser's and Allies' Intentions in Case of Victory.

Says a London Daily Telegraph correspondent in a dispatch from Rotterdam:

"A friend, just from Berlin, has brought back a map which explains in a popular manner what the German-mean Europe should be like in the future and how the Germans believe the allies intend Europe shall be changed. It will be news to the people of Scotland and Ireland that their countries are apparently to be left alone, but England is to be pushed into Devon and Cornwall. France is to become an extended Alsace, and Lorraine disappears, and Germany proper ends just beyond St. Petersburg.

"Russia will consist of some swamps to the north, all the southern plains of the great empire of the czar being given either to Austria or formed into a united Poland under German protection."

Printed on the reverse side of this imaginative map is a fantastic outline of what some Germans think are the intentions of the allies. Englishmen will be pleased to learn their country intends to seize the northern provinces of Germany, including the Kiel canal, that they think of handing over the whole of Austria-Hungary to Serbia and that after pushing westward of Russia and eastward of France, Germany is to be left a tiny little spot on the map somewhere in the vicinity of Nuremberg.

RED CROSS WAR STAMPS.

Proposed For American Made Goods to Aid Fund For Wounded.

Acknowledging the receipt of a suggestion to swell the Red Cross fund for the war's wounded, made by an editor of the American Press Association, Robert W. De Forest, vice president of the American Red Cross society, says the plan proposed has been submitted to Miss Mabel T. Bourdman, chairman of the executive committee of the organization. The Red Cross society recently sent a vessel carrying surgeons and nurses besides a complete hospital equipment to minister to the wounded in the great armed conflict irrespective of nation. The money necessary to perform this great service to humanity was forthcoming from public subscription.

The idea which has been proposed to increase this fund is to sell to manufacturers in the United States Red Cross stamps bearing a red cross and the popular trade slogan, "Made in America," these stamps to be affixed to all American made retail merchandise shipped by mail or parcel post or sold over the counter to the purchaser, who carries the goods home.

As has been pointed out to Mr. De Forest, such a movement, if inaugurated and made nation wide in scope, is certain to meet with enthusiastic response. It would serve a twofold purpose. First, it would rive merchant and American make wide advertising, and, second, it would yield a large revenue to the Red Cross fund used for the humane purpose of keeping down the awful toll death levies from wounds sustained on the battlefield.

The success of the Red Cross Christmas stamps is proof of what can be done in this direction, and Mr. De Forest has evinced much interest in the proposal that the same idea be employed, but along the lines suggested—to serve those of all nations who fall on the firing line.

BOX PARTY AT BATTLE.

Eight Americans Paid \$800 to See the Engagement at Mons.

James A. Wakefield of Pittsburgh, who arrived from Europe, said that he and seven other Americans, ambitious to see a battle, persuaded a Captain Antord of the French commissariat to take them within three miles of the rear of the engagement at Mons. They paid the obliging captain \$100 each and went in spring wagons, arriving in the evening as near as they were permitted to go to the field.

He said they could see little of actual destruction, but the air was scarred with exploding shells, farmhouses were burning and the noise was fearsome.

ABOUT COTTON SITUATION

Some Suggestions for the Tenant and the Landowner Are Made By Agricultural Expert.

(By W. C. Lasseter, Agronomist, Arkansas Experiment Station.)
An established system of farming cannot be changed overnight. The following recommendations are made in an effort to suggest a means to make the best of the situation for the immediate present. This necessitates making the living at home.

For the Land Owner.
The land owner should adopt a system to the one outlined. He should plant on his own account the following crops:
Five acres of oats for each horse on the farm.
Six to eight acres of corn for each horse on the farm.
One acre of rye or wheat or oats for grazing purposes for each horse on the farm.
One acre of sweet potatoes for home supply and with which to furnish seed potatoes for tenants and others.
Two acres of peanuts, two acres of dwarf cowpeas, and two acres of Dwarf Essex rape with oats for hog pasture.
One acre of sorghum in drill, half to be used for syrup and half for stock feed.
All of the land should be seeded to cowpeas or soy beans and as soon as the oats are harvested. And corn land should have cowpeas planted in the rows with the corn early in the season.
The landlord should keep sufficient hogs to supply every family on the place.
Each landlord should keep sufficient cattle to furnish cows for each family on the place. These to be bought by the tenant at market price.

For the Tenant.
Each tenant should be encouraged to grow:
Three acres of winter oats for each horse used.
Five acres of corn for each horse used.
One-half acre of sweet potatoes for family use.
One-half acre sorghum for syrup.
One-fourth acre of sorghum for the cow.
One-half to one acre of garden to be devoted to English peas, bunch beans, pole beans, butter beans, cabbage, Irish potatoes, onions, carrots, turnips, tomatoes, squash and possibly other vegetables for family maintenance. These various articles should be grown in sufficient quantity that Irish potatoes can be stored for use for some time and such products as beans, peas, tomatoes and corn may be canned for winter use. Each tenant should be encouraged to keep two hogs for each horse worked. Each tenant should keep a sufficient number of cows to provide milk and butter for the family.

FROM PARLOR TO BARN.

From parlor to barn, among your plants, vegetables, cattle, horses and hogs, also chickens, you will find Ross' "Dead Quick" Spray a dependable disinfectant and insecticide. It destroys disease germs; it kills insects of every kind the moment applied.

Sold in Batesville by E. R. Goodwin and Casey Drug Co. 6td

Has Fine Action in the Blood

Does Real Work in Cleaning Body of Impurities.



It is so to the skin that blood impurities are driven by Nature. And it is in the skin that S. S. S., the famous blood purifier, has its most pronounced influence. For it is here that you see the results. S. S. S. is none the less effective in the joints, glands and mucous surfaces in driving out rheumatism, overcoming boils and ridding the system of catarrh.

The purely vegetable ingredients in S. S. S. are naturally assimilated but they enter the blood as an active medicine and are not destroyed or converted while at work. It is this peculiar feature of S. S. S. that makes it so effective. It stirs into action all the forces of the body, arouses digestive secretions, stimulates the blood circulation to destroy disease breeding germs.

Upon entering the blood S. S. S. is carried throughout your body in about three minutes. And in a brief time it has any blood trouble under control, that it no longer can multiply. Gradually new flesh is formed in all broken-down tissues and the skin takes on the ruddy glow of health. Be sure and get a bottle of S. S. S. today of any druggist, but avoid all substitutes.

Around the bottle is an illustrated circular that tells you how to obtain special free advice in quickly overcoming serious blood disorders. S. S. S. is prepared only by The Swift Specific Co., 59 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

CONDITIONS IN EUROPE

American Woman Found Small Flag of United States on Coast Was Sufficient Protection.

War reminiscences and some expert opinion on battle came with the American cabin passengers of the Cunarder Lusitania. Mrs. Henry Clews, wife of the banker, expressed herself strong about the attitude of the German authorities at Munich, where the police took her finger prints and ordered her to report daily to the police station. She said the "Germans are Huns, and always will be Huns."

When Mrs. Clews was stopping at the Savoy Hotel in Carlsbad before going to Munich she saw two French chefs employed there dragged out and beaten by a mob. She had heard that the American flag was a protection and wore a little one for several days. When she went into the street without the flag soldiers thrust bayonets almost into her face, she said.

Mrs. Clews carefully noted the conduct of officers and soldiers. When she was not wearing her little flag she was treated harshly. Much had been said about the civility of Germans to Americans. It seemed to her to be largely a mechanical nature. Apparently there had been imperial orders to cheer Americans on the departing trains from Germany. She said she dreaded to think what might happen to Americans in Germany when the lack of American sympathy for the German cause became known there.

Capt. Le Vert Coleman, who is attached to the United States coast artillery at Fort Monroe, and who has studied in a French military school, was assigned to a French regiment at the Battle of the Marne. He saw the German retreat from in front of Paris, and said it was due chiefly to the master stroke of Gen. Joffre in launching the army of Paris against the Germans at the right moment. Capt. Coleman said the Germans would never again get so close to Paris as they were when the Paris army fell upon them.

At Maux Capt. Coleman was in the trenches with the French and Turcos and saw their bayonet charges. They were remarkable, considering modern conditions of warfare. The French commander coolly calculated that in each bayonet charge 50 per cent of his men would be killed or wounded, but that when the men not incapacitated reached the German trenches they would be cleared. The Turcos sometimes distanced the swift Frenchmen in dash and spirit. They preferred hand to hand conflict, and before charging removed their shoes and socks and with knives between their teeth advanced with their bayonets ready for action.—New York Sun.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

PUTS WEEDS IN SILO

Any one having a surplus crop of jimson weed, cockle burrs, dog fennel, or anything else that will answer for fodder during the winter months will confer a favor on President J. J. Doyme of the state normal at Conway, if they will bestow upon him a sufficient quantity to fill his 30 ton silo.

President Doyme is one of the progressive farmers of the state, and as such he felt called upon to erect a silo at the normal, and there is nothing like doing the thing right, so he decided the larger the silo, the better it would be done. Consequently he ordered a 30-ton silo and stood by in awe as he watched it grow in proportions. He awoke a bit more when he watched the hired men about the normal undertake to fill the pesky thing. The cravenous silo consumed the abnormal yield from an extensive pea patch. On top of this went the cutting from a very fine meadow of alfalfa. Kafir corn, ordinary field corn, and his friends say a few sets of old harness, went into the silo in the frantic effort to fill it to the roof. The monster still shows three feet of vacant space near the top, and President Doyme is now looking for something to fill this, and in the meantime he is doing a lot of wishing that the thing will shrink by next year.

Sale of Stock.
Notice is hereby given that I now have in the city pound one heifer, described as follows: One Jersey heifer about 2 years old, ear marks underbit in left, crop off of right. Owners thereof are notified to appear and prove ownership of same within ten days from this date. If not claimed on or before Friday, the 23rd day of October, 1914, same will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, at the city pound in the city of Batesville, Ark., at 10 o'clock a. m.
E. F. DeCamp, Marshal.
October 13, 1914.

How To Give Quinine To Children
FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to the improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup. Pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. It is the best time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for 8-ounce original package. The name FEBRILINE is blown in bottle. 25 cents.

The Great European War

Full reports of the Greatest War of Modern Times in the

ARKANSAS GAZETTE

Get the news while it is fresh, and in Authentic Shape. We supply the Daily Gazette for

65c per month,
\$3.50 for six months,
\$6.50 per year, in advance.

The Arkansas Gazette
Little Rock, Arkansas

A New Section of Arkansas Has Been Opened

By the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad. Opportunities for the Farmer, merchant and timber man. Good land at low prices. There is no malaria in this section. An abundance of good spring water. Land values are increasing daily. This is in the highlands of Arkansas. Write for free booklet, "Oak Leaves," containing full information.

JAY KERR, General Passenger Agent,
Harrison Arkansas

Advertising Best Salesman

Present conditions in general mean a degree of depression, a shade of uncertainty. And the query is, if in such situations advertising should be curtailed or stopped.

By all means, no. Should a runner stop for a rising grade, or a swimmer for an adverse tide? If they did, where might their rivals in the race be when they started up?

Advertising ought to be the cheapest salesmanship. Also the most efficient. If it is that, then it is the last force to reduce.

The recent increase in the Daily and Weekly Guard's circulation offers to the advertiser better values than ever before. Place an advertisement with us today, keep it there and watch the result. We cover the field.

Batesville Printing Co.
Publisher Daily and Weekly Guard.