

ROUGHING IT.

Dainty Dudley used to think Malady of his meat and drink; If his chow was poorly grilled, If his drinks were wrongly chilled, If the service wasn't right, Dudley lost his appetite. Every day he might be seen Lounging in a limousine; Latest cry in ties and hats, Sweetest gloves and newness spats— Dudley simply couldn't bear Inartistic duds to wear.

Where is Dudley? That is he, Squinting underneath a tree, All in dusty khaki dressed, Chewing bully beef with zest; On his knees a plate of tin (Note the pile of beans within!) In his hand a battered mug, On his head a doodle-bug. Hate and happy, tanned and tough, Dudley thinks it's good enough! Dudley doesn't care a gramme; He belongs to Uncle Sam!

—Corinne Rockwell Swain, in Life.

Mailing Instructions Issued for Sending Overseas Christmas Parcels.

Instructions regarding the mailing of Christmas parcels and packages to the soldiers of the American army in France and to the sailors serving in the American navy were received a few days ago from Washington.

Every American soldier in France will be permitted to receive one package containing Christmas gifts from the United States, and he will designate who shall send it.

The regulations, which are self-explanatory, follow:

Each soldier or other member of the American expeditionary forces in Europe will be allowed to receive one Christmas parcel, for which he will be furnished, through army channels, a "Christmas parcel label," bearing the correct name and address of the soldier or member and also the name of the person designated to mail the parcel. The label furnished each soldier or member of the American expeditionary forces will be sent by him to the person who is to mail the Christmas parcel. No other packages will be accepted for transmission.

All Christmas parcels must be of a standard size, three inches by four inches by nine inches, and shall not exceed three pounds in weight, for which purpose cartons of the size prescribed will be distributed through the local Red Cross chapters. No person will be furnished a carton except on presentation of a Christmas parcel label received from abroad.

These packages must contain no prohibited or unmailable articles. Perishable food products will not be permitted.

After the cartons have been filled they must be returned to the Red Cross receiving station, where they will be inspected and wrapped under the supervision of the inspectors. The Red Cross inspectors will check all packages with certificates, which will be accepted by postal and army authorities as evidence that the parcels conform with the regulations. The parcels must be left at the Red Cross headquarters for dispatch.

All Christmas parcels must bear the name and address of the sender, substantially as follows:

Christmas Box Department, Port of Embarkation, Hoboken, N. J.

For.....

Organization "American Expeditionary Forces"

Parcels so addressed will be chargeable with postage at parcel post zone rates applicable between the office at which the parcel post is mailed and Hoboken, N. J., to be prepaid with stamps affixed.

Parcels may bear inscriptions such as: "Please do not open until Christmas," "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With Best Wishes," and the like.

In order to insure delivery in France by Christmas all parcels must be mailed on or before November 20. The foregoing does not in any way change the instructions heretofore issued regarding the acceptance of parcels up to seven pounds in weight for members of the American expeditionary forces in Europe, which contain articles sent in response to a written request of a soldier approved by proper authorities.

The Navy Department has advised that parcels intended for officers and men on United States naval vessels in home waters and abroad, or stationed at naval bases or stations in foreign waters should conform to the following conditions:

Parcels should not exceed 20 pounds in weight and must be so prepared for mailing that the contents can be readily examined. Substantial boxes or other suitable containers should be used.

The parcels must bear the name and address of the sender in the upper left corner of the address side, and be addressed in the following manner:

(a) Name of addressee in full, together with his rank or rating.

(b) The designation of vessel or station or naval base to which addressee is attached.

(c) "Care of Supply Officer, Fleet Supply Base, Twenty-ninth street and Third avenue, Bush Terminal Station, Brooklyn, N. Y."

(d) The words "Christmas Box," "Christmas Present."

Parcels prepared and addressed in accordance with the foregoing will be chargeable with postage at the fourth-class or parcel post zone rate applicable between postoffice where mailed and Brooklyn, N. Y.

No perishable food products other than those packed in tin containers should be included in Christmas parcels.

Parcels may bear inscriptions such as "Please do not open until Christmas," "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With Best Wishes," and the like; also the names and quantities of articles enclosed together with such other marks or words as may be necessary for purpose of description of the articles.

Christmas parcels for naval offi-

cers and men should be mailed as soon as possible so as to reach Bush Terminal Station not later than November 15, 1918.

Birds of October.

The coming and going of the birds seem to be of most interest to many nature students. There is a certain charm in the listing of species that visit us during the important time of nesting, and this over for the year they go away again to sojourn in warmer climes, where many of us wish we could follow and be as free as they to have a happy-go-lucky time all winter long, if it can be called winter. Wings are wonderful things.

It requires very little lowering of temperatures to send some kinds of birds toward the South; none at all for a few who have the instinct of migration strongest and keenest, know what changes are coming later. Others require many frosty touches, and they hang on until they can find no more insects to feed upon; then away these birds go for those climes that support insect activities all the year round.

The blackbirds go early and late, flocks following flocks. Those coming last are merely the birds that nest farthest north, and in mild winters they may sojourn in the southern or well-sheltered portions of the Middle States. This is also true of many other species, such as robins, bluebirds, tufted titmice, flickers, vesper sparrows and myrtle warblers, all of which are birds to be observed this month.

Other birds of October to be seen commonly stopping over to feed and perhaps to rest a little after long night flights are the oven bird, hermit and olive-backed thrushes; white-throated, white-crowned and fox-colored sparrows; many warblers, the kinglets, the winter wren, rusty grackle and meadow lark, bluejay and crow, wood pewee, humming-bird, kingfisher, hawks and owls. The broad waters and the coasts know the herons, the earlier migrating ducks, as teal, black and widegeon, the stilt, sandpipers, snipes and avocet, the gulls and terns.

The non-migratory birds are always with us, of course; but it is only in the less settled sections where we may see bob white and grouse. The California wren, forever in tune, frequents any thicketed woods to which it may take a fancy. It is believed by many that the song sparrow is also non-migratory, but that is doubtful, there being some evidence on the other side. Probably in most cases these lively little fellows that are with us from middle October until March are individuals that nest farther north, but now and then one may occupy the same thicket all the year through.

Retreating Reptiles.

The cold-blooded creatures of temperate climes have no fear of Jack Frost. The busy fellow's appearance is but the signal for long and lethargic sleeping, and as Jack tightens his icy grip on the benumbed earth the vitality of these numerous creatures is merely suspended, and that is all there is to it.

Every one knows Aesop's fable of the cold-benumbed snake and the generous countryman, and how the reptile repaid the other's kindness in thawing him out by biting his children. That story is founded upon good natural history, but it teaches another lesson that the author did not see or intend. It is well not to interfere too much with the program and methods of nature. The serpent was well enough off without being thawed out, and he may have merely resented interference.

Snakes, toads and lizards may be increased in ice through the winter, but when thawed out and brought to, either by natural or artificial warmth, they are as active and as healthy as ever.

Reptiles and batrachians seem to know when cold is approaching, and while still active enough they seek places of seclusion and shelter therein to spend the winter. If it were not that they anticipated coming greater cold they would be left helpless where their winter prowling enemies would easily find and devour them. Hawks, owls, raccoons, opossums, foxes, skunks, minks, weasels and even cats will dine upon any kind of reptiles, especially when hungry.

We have found garter snakes wintering beneath boards and flat rocks; black snakes, water snakes and milk snakes in hollow logs, stumps, trees and in the loosened earth cavities around roots; lizards and salamanders beneath the woodland leaf carpet; toads in their own earth burrows and tortoises under drift and silt. Frequently these creatures do not go very deep, but depend on the hard, freezing surfaces above to protect them.

Camouflage.

Camouflage is one of the interesting words which have come into our speech since the war began. In order that it may be impossible for a submarine to judge how fast a ship is moving, her bow is painted high with foam, so that she will seem to have a bone in her teeth, as the sailors say. Naturally a submarine commander will think that she is going at a higher rate of speed than she is actually traveling, and so make a mistake in the discharge of his torpedo.

In order to deceive an observer in an aeroplane, a battery of guns is often covered over with a wide-spreading canvas. All sorts of curious devices are used to give a deceptive appearance, such as dressing up a sentry to resemble the stump of a tree. These deceptive appearances go under the name of camouflage.

Long before the word was used there were boys who practiced camouflage. When a boy in school gets a book up before his face apparently to study, but in reality to chew gum, he is guilty of camouflage. Camouflage is used when a boy who has not looked at his lesson attempts to make an impressive recitation, or when he looks straight at the teacher while she is explaining the lesson, while his mind is traveling off to the baseball ground. In war, camouflage has its place, but it has no place in the life of a true boy.

BIRTHS.

Smeltzer—On Sept. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Smeltzer, of Spring township, a daughter, Genevieve Ruth.

Barnhart—On Sept. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barnhart, of Spring township, a son, Harvey Philip.

Dorman—On Sept. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. John Dorman, of Walker township, a daughter.

McGovern—On Sept. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. McGovern, of Bellefonte, a daughter, Anne.

Dann—On Sept. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dann, of Spring township, a son.

Hull—On Sept. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hull, of Bellefonte, a son, Frank Harrison.

Houser—On Sept. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Miles K. Houser, of Benner township, a son, Morris LeRoy.

Sprager—On Sept. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. James Sprager, of Spring township, a daughter, Dora.

Shuey—On Sept. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Shuey, of Benner township, a daughter, Retta May.

Colyer—On Sept. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colyer, of Walker township, a daughter.

Mills—On Sept. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mills, of Spring township, a son, George Franklin.

Wagner—On Sept. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wagner, of Bellefonte, a son.

Knoffsinger—On Sept. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. William Knoffsinger, of Spring township, a daughter, Isabelle.

Poorman—On Sept. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poorman, of Spring township, a daughter.

Moerschbacher—On Sept. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Moerschbacher, of Bellefonte, a son.

Coldren—On August 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coldren, of Bellefonte, a son, William C.

Musser—On October 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Musser, of Bellefonte, a son, Richard Thomas.

Fleming—To Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Fleming, of Harrisburg, a daughter, Barbara Rankin.

—There are several theories as to the origin of the wedding ring. Here is one of them: Before the time of mints and coinage the gold money in Egypt was made in the form of a ring, usually worn on the finger as a convenient method of carrying and safe keeping. The men and women, therefore, had all their gold or wealth made into rings, and

for the majority of people, these rings were no larger than the plain gold bands of today. Thus, when the bridegroom placed the ring on the bride's finger he meant exactly what the modern service makes him say—he did actually endow his bride with all his worldly goods.

Farm Bureau Notes.

TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION.
The county agent is making arrangements for a tractor demonstration to be held near Bellefonte on Thursday, October 31st. Eight or ten tractors will be represented in this demonstration, including the caterpillars, two-wheeled and four-wheeled types. This will be your opportunity to look them all over and see them in actual operation. Watch the papers for further details.

SHEEP.
Two carloads of Merino ewes have been brought into the county and distributed at cost. We are getting orders for the third carload and if you are interested get in touch with the Farm Bureau at once. These ewes weigh around 85 to 90 pounds and will clip about 8 to 9 pounds of wool. When crossed with a mutton type ram they produce a lamb that grows out and fattens as well as the straight mutton type lambs. These ewes will cost in the neighborhood of eleven dollars per head.

INCREASE IN WHEAT ACREAGE.
We are receiving letters daily informing us of the increase in wheat acreage that the various farmers are making. Remember that every acre increase means a mighty good kick at the Kaiser. From the returns so far every farmer is taking from one to thirty kicks. If you have an increase and have not made your returns let us hear from you at your earliest convenience.

How about that Liberty bond? If you do not have one get one just as soon as possible. If you do not have the money take it on the installment plan. The boys at the front are going good. It is up to the people here at home to keep them going, and supply them with the ammunition that they need. Remember, you are not asked to GIVE, you are only asked to LOAN, and at a rate of interest far better than you can get at any bank and in a bank that is far safer than any bank here at home.—R. H. Olmstead, county agent.

Conservation.
"I wish I had a baby brother to wheel in my go-cart mamma," said small Elsie. "My dolls are always getting broke when it tips over."—Chicago Daily News.



Early Buying is Wise Buying

YOU are going to have a new suit this Fall, of course; therefore consider the importance of buying it early.

Our assortment for this season has just been received. Come in today and you will have the opportunity of selecting from the widest variety that a full assortment provides. We offer an up-to-the-minute stock of

High-Art Clothes

MADE BY STROUSE & BROS., INC., BALTIMORE, MD.

This season our showing of this famous line is particularly attractive because it contains a most pleasing array of fabrics in styles to suit every type at prices that are exceedingly moderate.

Remember the old saying "Never put off, etc." Inspect the High Art line to-day.

A. FAUBLE.

Allegheny St. 58-4 BELLEFONTE, PA.

Potato Diggers

The late crop of Potatoes promises to be good and with the labor question very unsettled, there will be a demand for efficient Potato Diggers. The

Success Jr. Potato Digger

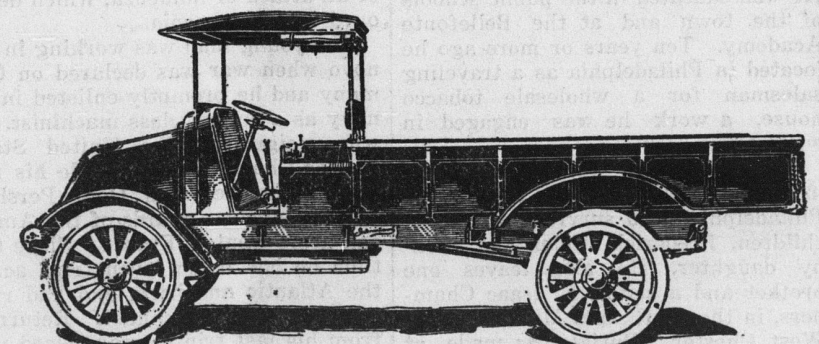
is efficient. It not only lays potatoes on the ground but every potato on top of the ground and in plain view of the pickers. The price is right. Supply is small so let us have your order early. They are extensively used in this vicinity and have given satisfaction to every user. If you are in need of an elevator machine, we can fix you up.

WIARD PLOWS PERRY HARROWS
NEW IDEA MANURE SPREADERS
BROOKVILLE WAGONS FERTILIZERS
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Dubbs' Implement and Seed Store,

DUNLOP STREET 62-47 BELLEFONTE, PA.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS



WILL DO ALL YOUR HAULING

3-4 Ton for Light Hauling
Big Truck for Heavy Loads

"Greatest Distance for Least Cost"

GEORGE A. BEEZER,

BELLEFONTE, PA. 61-30 DISTRIBUTOR.

ESTABLISHED IN 1853.

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LEGGETT'S
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PERFUMES
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62-35 The largest and oldest Drug Store in Centre County