

**SHANTUNG.**

Twenty years and more ago two German missionaries were murdered in China. The Kaiser immediately sent a fleet under his brother, Prince Henry, to exact reparation, and China, helpless and overawed by German power and threats, made a treaty that gave Germany full control for ninety-nine years of Shantung, including the great ports of Kiaochow and Tsingtau, and extensive mining and railway concessions; but the treaty stipulated that without the consent of China Germany should not transfer to any other power the rights that the treaty conferred. That was in 1898.

On August 23, 1914, Japan entered the war just ended. Having directed Germany to evacuate all its possessions in China, it attacked, and in a few weeks later captured and occupied, Tsingtau. With Tsingtau went the rest of the territory occupied by Germany.

The Entente Allies made a secret treaty with Japan in which they promised to uphold the right of Japan to succeed to the rights of Germany in China. It was the price they paid for the support of Japan in the war. Japan nevertheless publicly announced that its purpose in expelling Germany from the peninsula was to restore the province to China. In May, 1915, it made an agreement with China by which it was to make the restoration, on terms that Japan itself had prepared and dictated; but the terms were expressed in language so vague that, interpreted as it will be by Japan alone, it can be made to leave Japan in almost if not quite as strong a position in Shantung as it would have if it had not nominally restored the territory to China.

The settlement by the Peace Conference leaves the whole matter in the hands of Japan. In effect, the Allies who made the sacred treaty stand by their bargain. President Wilson consented to the arrangement. Undoubtedly he was placed in a most difficult position. If he had opposed approving the treaty, he would have been in a hopeless minority in the Council, for Great Britain, France and Italy were against him. If he could have persuaded the Allies to vote with him that Shantung should be restored unconditionally to China, Japan would not have signed the treaty. If he were really opposed to the demand of Japan, but yielded the point in order to get his way in other matters, he took a course that it is easy to criticize but that almost any man in his position would have taken. Any other course would have wrecked the Conference. Compromise of some sort was necessary.

But that does not make the decision just. Every right-thinking man will hold that it is not just. We do not permit a man to take even a thief by the throat, dispossess him of his stolen goods and retain them for his own use, even though he offer to restore the loot to the owner on conditions. Shantung was wrested from China without right or justice. Japan did well to recover it from the original highwayman, but it had no right to profit by German rapacity.

Now the United States is in the same position that the President occupied in Paris and must face the same problem. Shall we, too, consent to the compromise and agree to the wrongful provision in the treaty, or shall we refuse and wreck the measure, which contains good as well as evil? Stiff opponents of all compromise, and the more or less partisan opponents of the President at every point, will say no; but a great many of us have learned that we cannot always have everything our own way. —Youth's Companion.

**Appearances are Often Deceiving.**

Few articles of commerce offer so many opportunities for covering up poor quality and faulty construction as do automobile tires. A good-looking outside covering may be only a shell within which are hidden shoddy materials and bungling workmanship. The United States Tire company cites this fact as reason why motorists who want good service from their tires are buying in enormously increasing quantities the "good tires" made by the company whose steady devotion to quality has made it the largest rubber company in the world. United States tires are made from the best materials and by the best tire makers. Such a combination ought to produce tires of the finest quality, and most manufacturers would be content to go no further. But in this company's factories every step in the process of manufacture is watched by trained inspectors whose duty it is to find flaws, and whose pay increases as the number of flaws discovered increases.

One out of every twelve employees is an inspector, and on the more important operations, one out of each eight employees spends all his time looking for imperfections. The company believes that it owes this carefulness as a duty to the great army of motorists who have placed their faith in United States tires.

**The Passing of the Hello Girl.**

Finding fault with the telephone girl is to be no longer possible in the near future—not because telephone service is to be perfect, but because there will be no telephone girls. If fault is to be found, the telephone-user will have to find it with himself, because he will make his own connections. The telephone companies are turning in despair to the automatic telephone, we are told by an editorial writer in The Electrical Review (New York, July 12). Invented long ago and in successful use in many small places, this device has hitherto not been adopted in any large city. Now it is to be used as the straw that the drowning telephone organizations will grasp. Failing to maintain their corps of operators at adequate strength and efficiency, they are hoping to discard the operator altogether, and to replace her with a machine that throws on the subscriber the onus of making his own connection—and getting it right.

**WHEN PEACE CAME TO VERDUN**

The artillery fire died out, and there was a pause that seemed like the sudden end of the world. Then from the forty bells, high in the towers of the old cathedral at Verdun, pealed forth those silver tones that proclaimed again, "Peace on earth."

The armistice had come. Slowly the great doors of the cathedral opened, and in rushed six hundred Allied soldiers. Dr. Maurer, of the Red Triangle, says a writer in Association Men, quietly walked to the altar rail and knelt there. Captains, lieutenants and soldiers reached for the bell ropes, and he feared the opportunity for religious service was lost. But they saw the lonely figure and came into the choir space. As he rose all was quiet.

"Boys," he said, "I believe we all want to sing and that we ought to sing the Doxology."

At its close Dr. Maurer raised his hands, and Mohammedans, Catholics, Protestants and Jews bowed their heads and fell on their knees. Amid the ruins, six hundred soldiers knelt—Mohammedans bumping their heads on the stones, Catholics devoutly crossing themselves, and Jews and Protestants with hands clasped, faces shining and eyes lifted.

Dr. Maurer led in that ever wonderful prayer, "Our Father which art in heaven." He then suggested that the Americans sing, "My Country, 'tis of Thee," while the English sang, "God Save the King." At the close of the singing the French soldiers pushed forward and sang, as only Frenchmen can sing, the "Marseillaise."

The French general came forward and took Dr. Maurer's hands. "I want to thank you," he said, "for leading these men on this occasion of grace to offer praise to God for the deliverance of France and for the safety of the world."

**Northwest Predicts Record Apple Yield.**

Milwaukee, Wis.—Indications are that the northwest will have a bountiful crop of apples this year, perhaps the best on record, but unfavorable weather conditions have retarded the crop in the middle west and eastern States, according to the opinion expressed by apple dealers gathered in Milwaukee for the International Apple Shippers' Association convention.

**Wanted to Know.**

"Say pa, are second thoughts best?"  
"So we are told, my son."  
"Then why don't we have them first?"

**Just Out of Cold Storage.**

"How do you like your eggs, sir?"  
"Soft boiled, and see that I get 'em that way. Those you served me yesterday morning were merely thawed."

**How to Tell Edible and Poisonous Mushrooms.**

Mushrooms are highly prized as articles of food by many people. Although their nutritive value is not high, they may be prepared in various ways which render them very delicious.

Doubtless more people would seek wild mushrooms and other fungi if they were sufficiently informed to distinguish between the edible and the deadly poisonous growths. To assist the novice the Bureau of Plant Industry has prepared a booklet called "Some Edible and Poisonous Mushrooms."

Readers of the "Watchman" may obtain a copy of this booklet free by asking for F. B. 796, addressing their request to the Division of Publications, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

**3,000,000 Pounds of Yarn to be Sold.**

New York.—Major H. B. Williams, chief of the clothing and textile branch, clothing and equipage division, Q. M. C., is in Boston arranging for an auction of approximately 3,000,000 pounds of yarn. The material has not as yet officially been declared surplus. Notification, however, has been made that this will be done within the next day or two.

The exact quantity and kind that will be offered at the first sale has not as yet been determined, but it was said that there would be approximately 2,000,000 pounds of heavy and 1,000,000 pounds of knitting yarn. Details of the auction will be announced at an early date.

**Make Your Own Cereal.**

Besides being a source of entertainment for the children, popcorn, which is the corn kernel cooked whole, instead of being ground and then cooked, obviously has high food value, as well as a good taste and when properly prepared for the table it may acceptably take the place of many breakfast foods now on the market. Popcorn may be eaten with milk and sugar like other breakfast cereals, or the parched kernels which do not "pop" can be ground like coffee, and eaten with cream and sugar or can be boiled with water and served like oatmeal.

**New Hampshire Will Ratify.**

Governor Bartlett has telegraphed the Governors of all States for information whether the States had adopted, or would afford an opportunity for the adoption of the woman suffrage amendment before the next Presidential election. He said he would call the New Hampshire Legislature into special session to obtain action if a sufficient number of States were likely to afford a similar opportunity. Governor Bartlett added his belief that his State would favor the amendment.—Ex.

**Paid \$500 for Coca Cola Formula; Sold for \$25,000,000.**

Sale of the Coca Cola company, of Atlanta, to New York interests for \$25,000,000 became known at Atlanta recently, the final transaction being dependent upon reports of auditors for the New York capitalists confirming statements as to the earnings and financial status of the company.

The sale includes the name, trademark, formula of Coca Cola, contracts and good will of the company and such realty as is actually used by it in the distribution and sale of the product in various cities. It does not include, it was said, bottling rights nor various buildings owned by Asa G. Candler in New York and other cities.

Principal stockholders are Mr. Candler, his five sons and daughter. Identity of the purchasers was not announced, but the transaction was made through the Guaranty Trust company and Chase National bank, both of New York. Many years ago, it is understood, Mr. Candler paid \$500 for the Coca Cola formula and rights to its manufacture.

Here's a fine object lesson for men, women and corporations in business. The Coca Cola people company was one of the foremost advertisers in America. The concern grew from a \$500 proposition to a \$25,000,000, due largely to the liberal use of printer's ink.

**400 Goats to be Used by Forest Administration.**

Four hundred milch goats have been procured by the forest administration of the Angeles forest reserve and are to be used this summer for lessening the menace of forest fires. This is to be accomplished by grazing the animals in the fire brakes, thus eliminating much of the danger of spreading fires by keeping these barriers clean.

Wires are being strung through the middle of the fire breaks, and to these the goats will be ring-tethered so that each animal may graze only in the fire brake and yet cover considerable ground.

The 400 goats are to be used in that portion of the Angeles forest reserve between the Cajon pass and Great Bear lake. By reason of the benefits to the forest, the goats are accorded free grazing privileges by the government. Besides supplying milk to the families of the forest rangers, to whose lot it falls to attend the herds, it is expected that there will be a considerable quantity of milk to be sold to trout fishermen, campers and other sojourners within the forest.—Ex.

**Same Here.**

"Hungary is left her wheat and mineral water only under the treaty," says Count Karoli. Count, permit us to address you as—"brother."—Knoxville Journal.

**OFFICIALLY OVER**

THE almanacs advise that summer will be over September 21st. Think of it! Over two solid months of hot weather ahead.

Take our advice, approved by sensible men—let us fit you out with our hot weather clothes. Why endure discomfort when at exceptionally low prices you may be both coolly and economically clad in any one of our wide assortment of

**HIGH-ART CLOTHES**

Made by Strouse & Brothers, Inc., Baltimore, Md.

for hot weather wear?

Banish those ideas of ill-fitting makeshifts. Light as these clothes are, their unusual tailoring gives them the lasting quality of style peculiar to heavier clothes. Emancipate yourself today!

**FAUBLE'S**

58-4 Allegheny St., BELLEFONTE, PA.

**Do your Jams and Jellies ever "Candy"?**

Many women have been so discouraged by this trouble that they have almost stopped putting up fruit.

Yet, there is an easy, simple way to avoid it. Use  $\frac{1}{2}$  Karo (Red Label) and  $\frac{1}{2}$  sugar in your preserving syrup, instead of sugar alone.

Karo is a fine, clear syrup, with a natural affinity for the juices of the fruit.

It blends the sugar with the fruit juice—brings out all the "fruity" flavor.

You, too, will obtain perfect results this summer if you will use  $\frac{1}{2}$  Karo (Red Label) and  $\frac{1}{2}$  sugar instead of all sugar for preserving.

You will find your jelly clear and firm—your preserves rich with heavy syrup—your jams deliciously mellow and "fruity". Not a sign of "candyng".

For Cooking, Baking and Candy-Making Karo (Red Label) is used in millions of homes. In all cooking and baking recipes use Karo instead of sugar. It is sweet, of delicate flavor, and brings out the natural flavor of the food.

**Use  $\frac{1}{2}$  Karo (red label) and  $\frac{1}{2}$  sugar**

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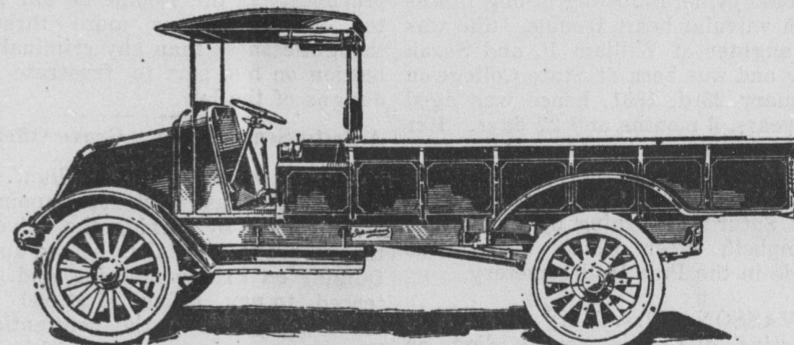
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