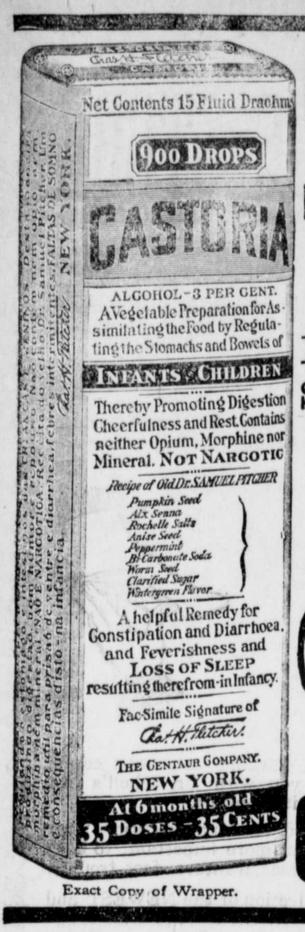


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W. M. HADAWAY, Prop.

To keep from moving my goods I will sell goods at reduced prices, and will name some—but come and see what I have. Such as

25c Can Salmon for 19c; 25c Can Sprup, 2½ lbs., 19c; 5 lb Can Syrup, 37c; 8c Bar Export Soap, 6c; Gold Dust, 5c; Mother's Oats, 11c; 15c Puffed Rice, 12c; Baker's Cocoanut, 10c; Hominy, 6½c lb.; Buckwheat, 8c lb; Corn and Peas, $2.15 doz., best grade; $1.75 Shirts, $1.25; Pants, the $1 kind, 75c.; $1.50 Underwear, $1.15; Shoes, $5.00 kind, $4.00,

And almost everything else reduced, beginning Saturday, November 23, 1918.

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On account of the war many of our supplies of Bones have been cut off, and in order to get all the nice dry country bones possible, we have determined to pay about twice as much for dry bones as we used to pay, if they are delivered at our factory.

The country boys should pick up all they can and bring them to us instead of selling them to the junk dealers.

We will also pay the highest market price for good second hand Fertilizer Bags. Please communicate with us.

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Remember his Xmas will not be as bright to him as it is to you. You at home—he on the battlefield. One of our Xmas Car will help cheer him. It is not too early to send yours to him. See our display.

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TOULSON'S PHARMACY,
Chestertown, Md.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.00 per annum.

The Transcript $1.00 per annum.

Continued from page 2

Mar. 24, Massachusetts National Guard called out.

Mar. 29, British defeat 20,000 Turks in Palestine.

April 2, President Wilson calls on Congress to declare a state of war with Germany.

April 4, Senate votes for war, 82 to 6.

Apr. 6, House passes war resolution, 373 to 50, and President Wilson issues proclamation of war with Germany. German ships in American ports seized.

Apr. 9, Austria severed diplomatic relations with the United States. British break German lines and capture Vimy Ridge. Brazil severs diplomatic relations with Germany.

Apr. 10, Eddystone munitions works explosion causes 150 deaths.

Apr. 21, British mission headed by Foreign Secretary Balfour lands in the United States.

April 24, French mission with Marshal Joffre lands in the United States.

May 2, American steamship Rockingham sunk by submarine.

May 5, Secretary Balfour addresses Congress.

May 11, President Wilson names American commission, headed by Elihu Root, to Russia.

May 12, British smash Hindenburg lines from Arras to Bullecourt.

May 14, First American Liberty Loan for $2,000,000,000 started.

May 18, National Guard called into Federal service to mobilize July 15. The President signs the draft bill calling into service men from 21 to 30 yrs.

June 5, registration for the draft takes place.

June 6, British capture Messines-Wytschaete salient in greatest mining operation.

June 8, Major-General John J. Pershing, American commander, reaches England.

June 13, General Pershing arrives in Paris.

June 14, First Liberty Loan oversubscribed.

June 26, First American troops arrive in France.

July 13, first draft of 687,000 men called to colors.

July 17, Von Bethmann Hollweg, German Chancellor, resigns.

July 25, Austro-Germans capture Stanislau, Tarnopol and Nodvorna, Galicia, and Russians are in full retreat.

Aug. 13, Greece definitely at war with Central Powers.

Aug. 14, Pope Benedict proposes peace.

Aug. 29, President Wilson tells the Pope no peace can be signed with the present German Government.

Sept. 3, German aircraft raid Chatham, England, killing 108 British sailors in barracks.

Sept. 7, German airmen bomb American hospitals in France, killing three persons.

Sept. 12, Argentine dismisses German Minister Luxburg owing to American disclosures of his activities.

Sept. 15, first American drafted men start for camp.

Sept. 16, Kerensky declares Russian republic.

Sept. 20, State Department reveals that Bernstorff had asked German Government for $50,000 to influence Congress.

Sept. 24, Secretary Lansing discloses German plot to spread disease in Rumania by means of microbes.

Oct. 1, Second Liberty Loan drive for $3,000,000,000 begun.

Oct. 4, British make gains in Flanders.

Oct. 16, sedition and arson sweep the U. S. and there are numerous fires and explosions in war industries.

Oct. 20, two German raiders in North Sea destroy nine merchant ships and two destroyers. American transport Antilles sunk by submarine and 70 lives are lost.

Oct. 23, German Chancellor Michaelis resigns.

Oct. 25, Italians driven back across the Isonzo.

Oct. 27, first American shot fired at Germans by an artilleryman.

Oct. 28, Americans capture their first war prisoner.

Oct. 30, Italian army in full retreat.

Nov. 1, British capture Beersheba, Palestine. Kerensky announces that Russia is tired of war and that the Allies must assume the burden.

Nov. 3, first Americans taken prisoner by Germans.

Nov. 6, new American-Japanese agreement guaranteeing open door and integrity of China announced.

Nov. 7, British capture Gaza, Palestine.

Nov. 8, Kerensky deposed.

Nov. 10, Lenine announced as Premier of Russia by Bolsheviki, Trotzky Foreign Minister. Bolsheviki demand immediate peace.

Nov. 19, American destroyer Chauncey sunk.

Nov. 21, British use tanks in attack on Hindenburg line on a thirty-two mile front.

Nov. 24, Bolsheviki begin peace negotiations with Central Powers.

Dec. 4, President Wilson asserts Prussian military masters must be crushed and asks Congress to declare war on Austria.

Dec. 5, Rumania forced to accept a German peace.

Dec. 6, explosion on French munitions ship at Halifax kills 1500 persons injures thousands, destroys thousands of buildings and renders 20,000 persons homeless. American destroyer Jacob Jones sunk, 60 lives lost.

Dec. 10, British capture Jerusalem.

Dec. 27, Germany offers peace on basis of no annexations and no indemnities.

Dec. 28, American Government takes over the railroads.

1918

Jan. 8, President Wilson states war aims.

Jan. 15, American Government submits evidence that former French Premier Caillaux was involved with Bolo Pasha in a conspiracy to spread German propaganda.

Jan. 17, Harry A. Garfield, Fuel Administrator, orders all factories except war plants closed for five days, and all mercantile establishments to close on eleven successive Mondays.

Jan. 9, Austrian troops take over Toul sector.

January 23, Austrians retreat on a wide front west of the Piave.

Jan. 31, nation-wide strikes in Germany.

Feb. 7, British transport Tuscania, carrying American troops, torpedoed off Irish coast; 170 lives lost.

Feb. 9, Ukraine signs peace with Germany and Austria.

Feb. 11, Bolsheviki declare war at an end and order troops to disband.

Feb. 19, Germans resume invasion of Russia and occupy Dvinsk.

Feb. 21, British in Palestine capture Jericho.

Mar. 2, American troops repulse Germans in Toul sector and along Chemin des Dames.

Mar. 3, Bolsheviki sign an abject peace with Teutonic nations.

Mar. 9, Rumania makes peace with Bolsheviki.

Mar. 11, Secretary of War Baker reaches Paris. Austrian airmen bombard Naples and German airmen bomb Paris, killing 100 persons in the latter city. Americans raid German trenches.

Mar. 12, sixty German airmen raid Paris, causing 179 casualities.

Mar. 14, German troops occupy Odessa.

Mar. 21, British begin big drive on fifty-mile front from Arras to St. Quentin.

Mar. 23, Paris bombarded by long-range gun.

Mar. 25, Germans capture Peronne and Bapaume. American engineers aid in opposing them.

Mar. 28, British report destruction of entire Turkish army in the Hit area, Mesopotamia. General Foch named generalissimo of Allied forces.

April 5, French repulse massed German attack in Montdidier sector.

Apr. 10, Americans enter Picardy and help beat Germans back from Amiens.

Apr. 15, Germans take Messines Ridge and Balleul.

April 21, German picked troops penertate American sector, but are driven back.

Apr. 23, British naval forces raid Zeebruge and Ostend, block harbor by sinking cement-laden vessels and destroy lock gates.

Apr. 24, first half million Americans in France.

Apr. 26, Germans capture Kemmel Hill.

Apr. 30, France bestows war medal on 122d Massachusetts soldiers for valor.

May 1, alien enemy property taken over by U. S. Government announced as $280,000,000 to date.

May 2, Secretary Baker asks Congress for permission to raise an unlimited number of troops.

May 4, President Wilson commutes death sentence of four American soldiers.

May 11, national army men parade in London before King George.

May 19, Major Lufbury, American Ace, killed in air battle.

May 21, General Peyton C. March Chief of Staff of the American Army.

May 22, German airmen raid Allied hospitals, killing several hundred.

May 23, British transport Moldavia sunk, 53 American soldiers drown. Germany releases a million Russian prisoners, reduced to skeletons, and most of them suffering from tuberculosis.

May 25, Mexico severs relations with Cuba. Costa Rica declares war on Germany.

May 27, Germans breach Allied line between Soissons and Rheims.

May 28, Americans capture Cantigny.

June 1, French counter-attack and recover much ground.

June 3, German submarines sink steamship and five schooners off American coast.

June 4, Americans and French hurl Germans back in Chateau-Thierry region.

June 6, Great German drive on Paris stopped by Americans at Chateau-Thierry.

June 11, American Marines capture Belleau Wood.

June 29, Americans arrive in Italy.

July 1, One million American soldiers in France. American troops land in Russia.

July 18, Marshal Foch begins great counter offensive.

July 22, Americans and French capture Chateau-Thierry.

July 28, Sixty-ninth New York Regiment crosses the Ourcq.

Aug. 4, Americans take Fismes.

Aug. 10, Americans in Somme region capture Moriancourt.

Aug. 24, 1,500,000 American soldiers in France.

Aug. 31, Americans and British recapture Mount Kemmel in Flanders.

Sept. 1, Americans in Belgium take Koormezeele.

Sept. 6, Americans join British in Cambria-St. Quentin drive.

Sept. 12, American First Army wipes out St. Mihiel salient in twenty-seven hours, taking 15,000 prisoners and reducing the battle line twenty miles.

Sept. 29, Americans rip the Hindenburg line.

Sept. 29, Bulgaria surrenders unconditionally to the Allies.

Oct. 3, King Ferdinand of Bulgaria abdicates in favor of Crown Prince Boris. American First Army begins an offensive from the Argonne Forest to the Meuse and advances to the Kriemhilde line.

Oct. 6, Germany, through Prince Max, the Chancellor, asks President Wilson to make peace move on basis of the President's conditions.

Oct. 8, President Wilson asks Prince Max whether he speaks for the former Government or a new one.

Oct. 12, Germany agrees to all of the President's peace terms as announced in January.

Oct. 14, President Wilson replies, denying an armistice as long as Germany persists in illegal practices.

Oct. 15, 2,000,000 American soldiers overseas.

Oct. 19, the President rejects Austria's peace proposal on old terms.

Oct. 21, Germany makes new armistice proposal and denies atrocities.

Oct. 24, President Wilson demands of Germany full surrender.

Oct. 28, Germany replies that it awaited armistice proposals which would lead to a just peace. Austria accepts all the President's terms and asks for a separate peace.

Oct. 30, Turkey unconditionally surrenders to the Allies.

Nov. 1, King Boris of Bulgaria abdicates. Government taken over by the people.

Nov. 3, Austria accepts peace terms and unconditionally surrenders.

Nov. 6, Secretary Lansing notifies Germany that Marshal Foch is authorized by the Allied Governments to receive German envoys and state terms of an armistice.

Nov. 7, Americans capture Sedan. False report that peace had been signed leads to wild country-wide celebration.

Nov. 8, German peace envoys enter the French lines and meet Marshal Foch.

Nov. 9, Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany abdicates and his eldest son and heir to throne renounces all rights.

Nov. 10, revolution spreads through all Germany. Former Kaiser and the Crown Prince flee to Holland.

Nov. 11, State Department at Washington announces at 2.45 a. m. that the armistice had been signed at midnight. The great world war ended at 6 a. m.

—From Evening Bulletin, Phila., Pa.

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JOKE FOR MODERN BURGLAR

Herring's Safes, Considered Marvelous Years Ago, Would Be Laughed at in This Generation.

If a modern burglar or "safe cracker" could see some of the safes invented by Silas Herring he would probably have a good laugh. For a "modern" safeblower must be a bit of a scientist with a large knowledge of explosives; an old-fashioned safe would be easy for him to get into; but, in those days the Herring safes were considered marvels and absolutely theft and fireproof.

Herring was born in Shrewsbury, Vt., and began his career as a grocery clerk. Tiring of this after some six years, he went into the lottery business, saved $10,000 and started a wholesale grocery concern in New York city. A fire and a panic ruined his business, so he obtained the agency for the Salamander safes—so named, probably, because they were able to come through fire unhurt. He got the right to manufacture them later, and kept on improving and improving them each year. He once put $1,000 in the drawer of one, sent it to the world's fair and offered the money to any one who could get into the safe and get it. No one got it.

But nowadays big banks and trust companies would laugh at these old square safes. The "burglar proof" safe today is round like a ball, and has a door that screws in, leaving no cracks for explosives. Even if any were poured into the hinges, the explosion would only drive the door more firmly into the casing of the safe.

Herring died in 1881.

MANY VARIETIES OF SUGAR

Those Which Are Contained in Dried Fruits Are Recommended as of Very High Food Value.

When you say sugar, you mean that white crystalline material which comes originally from the sugar cane or the sugar beet. And that substance is a pure sugar. But it is not the only sugar, by any means.

If you were a chemist you would call that sugar "sucrose," and you would remark quite casually that, of course, there are other sugars.

Some of these other sugars are "glucose," or "dextrose," or "grape sugar;" "fructose;" or "levulose," or "fruit sugar;" "lactose," or "milk sugar;" and "maltose," or "malt sugar."

Honey, corn sugar, maple sugar and maple sirup, corn sirup and many other sirups contain one or more of these "other sugars." In this sense, all the sugar substitutes are not really substitutes at all, but are sugars just as cane sugar is sugar. All fruits contain sugar of one kind or another. Dried fruits—prunes, figs, apricots, dates—contain a great deal of sugar. They can be used by themselves as sources of fuel for home fighters.

All these sugars have a very high food value. That is the second fact to keep in mind. They are energy foods and of particular value in that they act very rapidly in producing energy for the body to use.

Beneficence Without Ambition.

At present we behold only the rising of our sun of empire—only the fair beginnings of a great nation. We departed early—we departed at the beginning—from the beaten track of ambition. Our lot was cast in the age of revolution—a revolution which is to bring all mankind from a state of servitude to the exercise of self-government—from under the tyranny of physical force to the gentle sway of opinion, from under subjection to dominion over nature.

It was ours to lead the way—to take up the cross of republicanism and bear it before the nations, to fight its earliest triumphs, to illustrate its purifying and elevating virtues, and by our courage and resolution, our moderation and magnanimity, to cheer and sustain its future followers through the baptism of blood and martyrdom of fire. A mission so noble and benevolent demands a generous and self-denying enthusiasm. Our greatness is to be won by beneficence without ambition.—William Henry Seward.

Nerves in Sexes Differ.

The late Professor Munsterberg of Harvard believed that the sensory mechanism of women worked quicker than that of men. He took the illustration of two sets of wires, corresponding to the nerves of the human body, conducting a current of electricity to a certain point. The wires of woman's nerves were able to communicate to the fixed point, in this case the brain, the current much more quickly than the male equipment, and, furthermore, reacted to currents too faint for man's wires to take up. The addition of these subtle stimuli produced in the receiving center an entirely different comprehension in woman than in man, Munsterberg argued.—Chicago Examiner.

Superstition Hard to Down.

It has recently been discovered that the "thirteen" superstition still exists in New York. At a dinner to which he was invited one of the guests discovered that 13 persons were present. He was so disturbed over this fact that he left the table.

"In tracing the origin of this superstition," said a traveler, "I found that the Turks have almost eliminated 'thirteen' from their vocabulary. The Italians discontinued using the number in making up their lotteries and the thirteenth card in a game they play has on it the symbol of death."

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All over Chestertown you hear it. Doan's Kidney Pills are keeping up the good work. Chestertown people are telling about it—telling of bad backs made sound again. You can believe the testimony of your own townspeople. They tell it for the benefit of you who are suffering. If your back aches, if you feel lame, sore and miserable, if the kidneys act too frequently, or passages are painful, scanty and off color, use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that has helped so many of your friends and neighbors. Follow this Chestertown citizen's advice and give Doan's a chance to do the same for you.

Thomas S. Clements, retired farmer, S. Mill St., says: "I suffered from backache, and when I had to stoop over, I had extremely sharp pains in the small of my back. As Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in my home M. A. Toulson's Drug Store. I haven't been troubled since using them."

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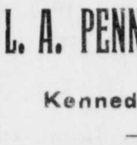
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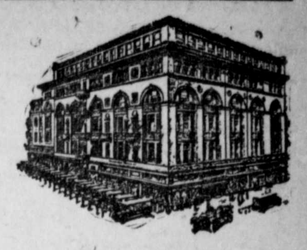
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¶ If samples of materials are desired, state the fabric, color, and the price you may wish to pay—in that way, we can send you those nearest to your description. If you ask for suggestions as to materials and colors most in favor, we will gladly give you the information.

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