The City Store---THE HUB



THE CHRIST-HAS CLOTHING STORE is Now Ready

Special Reductions

from now until Christmas will be of great help to Christmas shoppers. Our entire line of Clothing, Hats and Shoes for Men, Women and Children are reduced to normal figures.

$25 to $30

Ladies' Overcoats,

with wide fur collars made of velour plush and meltour in many shades at only

$21.50



Other Stylish Coats Reduced to

$8.90, $11.50, $13.50, $15.00

Great Reductions on Good Sweaters, Silk Waists, Skirts, Shoes, and Millinery, also a very pretty line of Ladies' Suits.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FREE!

To our patrons from now until Jan. 1, 1919, Fine Plates, Decorated Bread Plates, and other wares.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Beautiful Calendars will also be given away free to our patrons, size 16x25, title in the LAND OF BLUE. It's a handsome piece of work—FREE TO OUR PATRONS.



BIG BARGAINS IN Men's & Boys' CLOTHING.

Give useful presents to the hard-working men and boys. Give him something that he can remember you by. This store offers quite a selection of suitable gifts, so come here and see how much money you can save.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

FOR MEN		FOR WOMEN
SUITS,	MACKINAWS	SILK WAISTS
HATS	CAPS	SKIRTS GLOVES
GLOVES	BOOTS	SWEATERS
NECKWEAR		JEWELRY
HANDKERCHIEFS		MILLINERY

COME, LOOK OR BUY.

THE HUB, Millington, Md

SUGAR TESTED MORAL FIBER

Doubters Declared Saving Staples Would Be Easy Compared With Sacrificing Luxuries.

FIGURES SHOW RESULTS.

Americans Demonstrated Sturdy Support of War by Conserving for the Benefit of the Allies.

When figures began to show definitely that the people of the United States were actually reducing their consumption of foods needed abroad, the United States Food Administration was told that it was comparatively easy to bring about conservation of staple necessities, but that it would be far more difficult to accomplish an actual decrease in the use of luxuries. The doubters took sugar as an example, and declared that it would be practically impossible to bring our consumption of sugar down to a point that would meet only the food needs of the people.

Now that demands upon ocean tonnage will be lightened, European nations will be able to go farther afield for foodstuffs, and will no longer be entirely dependent for sugar upon North American supplies. With the stocks now in prospect, we will have sufficient sugar to place this country back upon normal consumption if the present short rations in Europe are not materially increased. If the European ration is to be materially increased over the present low amount it can be only through the American people's making it possible by continued restriction to a greater or less extent here.

The fact that the Food Administration has been able to relax the voluntary sugar ration is in itself proof that the ration of two pounds per person per month was generally observed throughout the country. This conservation allowed the Food Administration to build up a reserve, and to tide over the period of scarcity, until the the new crops of Louisiana cane and beet sugar were ready for distribution.

The records of the Food Administration show that in July, August, September and October 995,000 tons were distributed. Normal consumption for that period is 1,600,000 tons. This shows a definite, concrete saving of over 500,000 tons. These figures apply to sugar consumed on the table, in the kitchen and in the various industries, and show conclusively that in the homes and public eating places of America, where 70 per cent. of all our sugar is consumed, the sugar consumption has been reduced by more than one-third.

In the four-month period beginning with July, this country normally uses 400,000 tons of sugar per month. Last July 260,000 tons entered into distribution. In August only 225,000 tons were distributed. In September the figures showed 279,000 tons, and then fell to 230,000 tons in October.

There could be no more definite proof that the American people have given their loyal co-operation and support of the war.

AN AMERICAN HABIT THAT WAS EXPANDED.

Coming to the relief of the distressed is not a new sensation to us. Having sent shiploads of food to the famine sufferers of India as offhandedly as the housewife hands out a cut of the loaf to the wayfarer, it seemed the most natural thing in the world to succor Belgium, to take on the feeding of a nation quite informally.

The test of peace is to summon for the healing of nations devotion equal to that given the tasks of war.

Save that we may share
Save food

METHODS OF DEMOCRACY.

The extent to which the United States Food Administrator has relied on the voluntary support of the American people is shown by a statement made by the United States Food Administrator speaking before the Senate Agricultural Committee less than three months after this country entered the war. That he was justified in his implicit confidence in the strength of democracy has been clearly reflected by the measure of support we have lent the Allies.

"If democracy is worth anything," Mr. Hoover declared, "we can do these things by co-operation, by stimulation, by self-sacrifice, by the patriotic mobilization of the brains of this country. If it cannot be done in this manner it is better that we accept German domination and confess to failure of our political ideals, acquiesce in the superiority of the German conception and send for the Germans to instruct us in its use."

Not until shell-torn battlefields are turned into wheat fields will Europe cease to look to us for food.

Every table should be spread and every meal should be eaten with the wants of the world in mind.

AMERICA'S MISSION.

Millions in hungary lands now look to America for food.
In their misery and famine they cry to us.
We must save that we may give.
It is America's mission our opportunity to serve.
FOOD WILL WIN THE WORLD

BABY'S LOT NOT HAPPY ONE

Small Wonder That So Many Children of the Puritans Ended Their Earthly Career Early.

There is no doubt of the strength and endurance of the Puritan babies which survived the hardships of the first few months of their lives. The Puritans came to America some time before modern heating appliances were scheduled to arrive, and their winter days and nights could have been little less than one long shiver.

If his elders suffered so much discomfort, what must have been the hardship of the newest baby who, a few days after his arrival in this world, was taken to the coldest part of it—the bleak little Puritan meeting house—which never knew anything better than heatless days? "This expedition often completed the baby's earthly career," says Laura E. Richards, in recounting the tribulations of the Puritan junior population. We think of the hardiness of the early Puritan children, but this writer says, "Of Judge Sewall's 14 children, but three survived him, a majority dying in infancy; and of the 15 children of his friend, Cotton Mather, but two survived their father." The infant mortality due to exposure may be readily conjectured.

In addition to the visit to the cold meeting house, the baby must steel himself to face the greater or lesser ailments of babyhood—and their remedies. One of these remedies, which admirably asserts the spirit of the times, was reserved as a cure for fits or "rickets," the trouble was called, and was known as "snail water." This concoction, containing a peck of garden shell snails, was made doubly effective by adding a quart of t ated earthworms.

SLEEP AS AID TO LONGEVITY

Long Hours in Bed May Mean Long Life, But the Question Arises, Is It Worth It?

The farmer's wife at Market Bosworth, England, who, "though in perfect physical health," has remained in bed for three years may hold that if we all spent more time in bed we should live much longer. This theory is borne out by the experience of two sisters of Brillat-Savarin, who nearly attained a hundred years. They lived at a country house belonging to the author of the "Physiologie du Gout," which he used only in September and October. They spent ten months of the year in bed, getting up two days before his arrival, and living a normal life during his stay. On his departure they would say: "Goodby until next September, Anthelme. We are going to bed." One of them died at the age of ninety-nine, as she was finishing dinner, her last words being "Hurry up with the dessert."

On the other hand, some Swiss doctors say that the amount of sleep should be regulated by altitude. Too much sleep, they maintain, is as harmful as too much drink. In low-lying districts seven hours' slumber may be taken with impunity, but up in the mountains five hours' is quite enough. These sleep specialists also ban the practice of remaining in bed in the morning, half awake, and insist on the necessity of arising as soon as sleep fails.

Hawk Works Hard for Living.

The hawk is a successful fisherman and were its task done with the catching of a fish its lot would be an enviable one. But a live fish is not desirable as the piece de resistance of a hawk dinner, so the bird that catches one always flies around until the fish is dead. This, we are told, is the invariable practice.

Sometimes a fish expires quickly while at other times a hawk must fly around for hours before it can return home to the waiting family. There have been times when the fish have displayed stamina greater than the birds. This may explain why hawks seldom pounce on the croaker, most tenacious of life of all fish in the waters roundabout.

There is a well-attested instance of a hawk which started to fly around with a croaker it had caught and, after flapping about a whole afternoon and half a night, fell exhausted on the beach. Fishermen who were attracted by the unusual occurrence found the hawk dead while the croaker, fast in the lifeless talons, had not croaked.

Tiger's Amazing Feat.

"The strength and vitality of a full-grown tiger are amazing," asserts a wild-game hunter, in Chicago American. "I had occasion to spend the night a short time ago in a place where a tiger had performed some remarkable feats. Just at dusk one of these marauders visited the village and discovered a cow and her six-months-old calf in a pen which had been excavated in the side of a hill and adjoined a house. There was no possible way to enter the inclosure except by a door opening from the main part of the dwelling or to descend from above. The tiger jumped from the roof upon the neck of the heifer, killing it instantly, and the inmates of the house opened the door just in time to see the animal throw the calf out bodily and leap after it himself. I measured the embankment and found the exact height was 12½ feet."

Fine System.

Mrs. Brown—How do they keep their cooks so long?

Mrs. Smith—Well, you see, he's a judge, and he sentences the cook to three months at their house.

"The Treatment! You Finally Take!"
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C'est la Guerre

It may be that your telephone service does not seem to be what it was before the war. If so, it is a regrettable but an altogether to-be-expected condition.

The war has put a great strain on many lines of business, including the telephone. Men, women and materials are scarce, railroads are congested, many of our people have gone into the service. The rest have their hands more than full with the heavy and constant demand for telephone service. New operators are constantly being trained and the Company is making every effort to hold the service at a satisfactory standard. We bespeak your consideration and helpful courtesy through a most trying time.

Every Thrift Stamp You Buy
Helps America Win

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

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Peace on Earth Good Will to Men!

WE KNOW your Christmas has been a happy one. Happy, because you could enjoy your seasonable goodies without being haunted with the fact that "Over There" men were being slaughtered like cattle Peace again reigns on earth, and we are certain that on this Xmas morn "Glory to God in the highest" was sung before the Throne on high with more enthusiasm and more meaning than on any Xmas morn since the Saviour was born.

We THANK YOU for your business in the past, and take this opportunity to wish you good health, prosperity and happiness during 1919.

R. D. MOORE & CO.,
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