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OUR 1921 POLICY OF ADJUSTING OUR PRICES EACH MONTH TO MEET ALL REDUCTIONS BY THE PRODUCERS, AND REDUCING OUR MARGIN OF PROFIT TO OUR PRE-WAR BASIS, HAS RESULTED IN A SPLENDID DEMAND FROM OUR ENTIRE TERRITORY FOR LUMBER, MILL WORK AND BUILDING MATERIAL AND HAS ENABLED US TO RESUME FULL TIME OPERATIONS AT OUR MILL FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OVER SIX MONTHS.

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Boys' Hats, Shoes and Furnishings, Too



MARY GRAHAM BONNER
WHITE CHICKEN HAWKS.

"Well," said the first little white hawk, "we did have a narrow escape."

"What is the difference between a narrow escape and a wide escape?" asked the second little white chicken hawk.

"Oh, I know the answer to that question," said the third little white chicken hawk.

"Tell it to us all then," said the fourth little white chicken hawk.

"By all means," said the fifth little white chicken hawk.

"We are all listening," said the sixth little white chicken hawk.

"A narrow escape," said the third little white chicken hawk, "is when an escape is just made, very narrowly. It means that there is not much room to escape, but if one is very smart and spry and all such things, one can just manage to escape. There is no such thing as a wide escape and if there were such a thing it wouldn't mean much for it would mean that an escape was easy enough to make when there was so much room in which to make it."

"Do you all see now?" asked the third little white chicken hawk.

"We always have seen," said the first little white chicken hawk. "That is what we have seen ever since we could see."

"That's a funny joke," the others said.

"But you know what I mean," said the third little white chicken hawk. "I mean that I hope you now all understand my explanation."

"I do," said the second little white chicken hawk.

"So do I," said the first little white chicken hawk.

"I understand perfectly," said the fourth little white chicken hawk.

"And I understand," said the fifth little white chicken hawk.

"But you tell of the narrow escape," said the second little white chicken hawk to the first little white chicken hawk.

"Yes," said the third little white chicken hawk, "you tell the story of the narrow escape. In fact you didn't really need an explanation of what a narrow escape meant. You were the one who used that expression."

"Yes, I understood," said the first little white chicken hawk, "but I wanted the others to understand the meaning of the expression too, and you are always so good about explaining."

"Thank you," said the third little white chicken hawk.

"Of course," said the first little white chicken hawk, "they all know about this escape and they know that it was very doubtful there for a time whether or not they would escape. They just didn't know the expression."

"Tell us the story," said the third little white chicken hawk, "so that we will be everlastingly grateful to the man who found us and saved us and who is now caring for us."

"I will tell the story of our escape, our narrow escape," said the first little white chicken hawk, in a squealing voice. "We all know of it, but it would be well to tell it again so we would all be grateful to the one who has saved us."

"We were all in the nest, six of us, little fuzzy chicken hawks, only little babies! We were as white as the snow in the winter we've been told, and we still are white like snow which hasn't been on the ground long they say!"

"An old rattlesnake was trying to get into our nest. He wanted to kill us and to take away our home."

"But the man who saved us saw what was happening. He did away with the old rattlesnake who was doing such a mean thing and such a wicked thing and then when we were safe he brought us home with him, for they say we, the white chicken hawks, are very, very unusual."

"We're being fed on raw liver—delicious—and other nice and tempting things. But let us always be grateful to the one who saved us from the jaws of the old rattlesnake."

Containers Expensive.

It is computed that from a tenth to a quarter of the cost of foodstuffs in the United States goes to pay for crates and other containers that are thrown away instead of being used a second time.—Brooklyn Eagle.



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THE UNIVERSITY OF HUMANITY

Diplomas Awarded Men and Women Who Qualify in This Unique Institution.

The four training colleges in The United States, of which two are in Chicago and two in New York City, conducted by The Salvation Army, specializes in the science of art, of understanding and handling people.

Two of these in each city are devoted to the instruction of women.

In addition to the vast fund of general experience which the workers in the Salvation Army have acquired through a forty years apprenticeship at serving men and women in every possible phase and emergency of crime, sorrow and misfortune, it adds to its marvelous efficiency in handling down these traditions by giving to every man and woman who consecrates his or her life to this work, a university course of ten months intensive study.

Besides the evangelistic side of the student to conduct all kinds of meetings, they also must learn much of the training that pioneer missionaries need to maintain themselves in a variety of surroundings, establish a home, a meeting place or corps from which their activities will radiate and around which they will draw for all kinds of spiritual and temporal relief, the people of their community.

Officers who receive a commission in the Salvation Army must be skilled in saving men just as the officers of our military armies of the world are trained in destroying men. Their training for life of men-saving is just as complex and diversified. Indeed the men's training colleges of the Salvation Army have been called "West Point."

Fully as comprehensive is the instruction given to the young women who register for this work. They must learn domestic science, sewing, nursing, as well as the religious side, for there is no demand made upon officers in this great army that is not met by them in the intelligent capable manner of the expert.

After the ten months in the college has been completed, young officer must serve a year's probationary training under some older officer in his own field.

A day's program in a Salvation Army College is fully as rigorous and exacting as that of any military institution.

SLUM SETTLEMENTS

Like cases in the arid deserts, the Salvation Army Slum Settlements are planted in the hearts of the congested foreign population of the big cities.

In the eleven of these modern, fire-proof, business-like structures more than 48,000 children were cared for last year in the United States. Crowded to the limit day and night, the demands upon them are always far beyond their resources.

The workers from these settlements visit thousands of poor families yearly, and become acquainted with their needs and their troubles. They know the fatality of preaching religion to the starving and shivering, and they provide the bowl of soup and loaf of bread, the warm garment and the bit of medicine and nursing attention that is needed as the opening for their religious work.

Dressing like the poorest of their neighbors in gingham dress and apron, bare headed with a little shawl about their shoulders, these women who have dedicated their lives to the Master's service go forth with scrub pail, and brush and scrub floors, wash dishes, launder clothes, and preach, pray and help the weak, sick and sinful. The settlements have been called Light-houses on a Rocky Coast.

The most absorbing and truly altruistic part of their work is that of the nurseries. There the babies and wee toddlers of the community, under six years of age, are brought by the working mothers on their way to the shop or factory. The little ones are tended, fed, bathed, amused, put to bed in snowy cribs for their naps—and given loving care—for five cents a day, if the mother can pay it. If she cannot, Baby gets the care anyway. One is never refused while there is room for it.

The nickel does not pay for the bread, butter, milk and soup served them at noon and at four o'clock, but the payment of it does help to restore self-respect to the mother.

Toys are provided, and the first lessons in cleanliness, decency, unselfishness and Americanism are inculcated in these little foreigners who will some day bear fruit in splendid citizenship.

The slum workers also coax the bad boys and girls of the neighborhood into the Halls for Sunday School to keep them from the demoralizing influence of the streets.

They likewise conduct Mothers' meetings where with a cup of tea and cake, the hard worked women in the bright cheer of the uplifting service and attractive surroundings get inspiration and encouragement to try to better their condition.

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LIFE SAVING STAMPS HELP FAMINE VICTIMS

Each "Mercy" Sticker Purchased for Three Cents Provides Food for One Day for a Chinese.

Sales of "Life Saving Stamps" by the American Committee for China Famine Fund for the benefit of China famine victims have reached a total of thousands of dollars at the end of the first month, and already the money is actually saving lives in China. Orders during the first month aggregated more than 10,000,000 stamps, which will mean—at the rate of 3 cents for each stamp—\$300,000 for the Chinese when the complete returns have been made. The stamps are intended to secure a multitude of small contributions from persons who will not have an opportunity to contribute in other ways. The campaign for China is the greatest single philanthropic effort now before the American people.

Every state in the Union is now co-operating in the life saving stamp sales, and special committees are at work in more than 2,000 cities throughout the country. The circulation of the stamps is being effected by sales organizations composed of officers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies, assisted by commercial organizations, schools, churches, Boy and Girl Scout Camps, Y. M. and Y. W. Christian Associations, fraternal lodges, hotel associations, boards of education and other volunteers interested in the movement to extend a helping hand to a sister republic in distress.

House to house canvassing for the sale of the stamps—which are intended to be placed on the backs of letters and packages—has proved the most effective method in the smaller communities. In the big cities the stamps have been sold to business houses, which are using them on their outgoing mail and packages. A nominal quota of ten stamps for every adult has been set by the committee, but in many centers this already has been passed. If unable to obtain stamps through a local committee write China Famine Fund Committee, Bible House, New York.

"SEEING THE TOWN"

Just at dusk two country boys, hatless, coatless and shoeless, staggered into the Salvation Army headquarters in Baltimore, begging for money.

One was past talking, the other reduced these lads of 15 and 20 to a pitiable condition.

The Salvation Army officer took them in, got them into bed and a day or so later, when sobered up and repentant they worked at several jobs to pay for their keeps and were then persuaded to return to their homes again, and not risk an appearance in court for drunkenness and vagrancy while "seeing the town."

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