

FIRST REAL PRIZES WON BY NAVY IN OUR TIME

American Navy to Receive German War-Craft—Yankee Tars Aboard to Man ex-Kaiser's Ships.

As a sincere acknowledgment of the paramount value of the American Navy's part in the World War and its signal performance in "guarding the road to France," the Allied Peace Council allotted to our sea forces, eleven German fighting craft ranging from dreadnaught to submarines. With the American flag at the peak and according to customs of war flying high above the conquered German naval ensign, these surrendered ships will soon enter New York Harbor. American crews have already been dispatched aboard to bring home these great trophies.

There are the first real prizes of war that have been won by the Navy in our times. In the Spanish-American War the Spanish armored cruiser "Maria Teresa" surrendered at the battle of Santiago but was lost at sea and other than a few small gun boats captured at Manila Bay and in Cuban waters, the Navy had no real big prizes from the war with Spain.

The Treaty of Peace ended once for all the German Navy. Only the treachery of the German Admiral robbed the Allied navies of the best of the surrendered ships, for so well had the Germans done their work that the new battle cruiser "Hindenburg" could not be salvaged.

Among the ships beached and saved was the new scout-cruiser "Frankfurt" which was since been allotted to the American Navy and is now under our flag. Damaged by the grounding at the Orkneys, the turbine machinery of this ship is not in working order and the transport "Hancock" will tow the German vessel across the Atlantic. But the big prize of our spoils of war will be the dreadnaught "Ost Friesland," a handsome comparatively modern battleship of twenty-two thousand tons, armed with twelve, twelve-inch guns and a powerful secondary battery. Both the "Frankfurt" and the "Ost Friesland" bore the brunt of battle and were in the melee at Jutland. The big ship was struck by a British torpedo but due to the clever way the Germans have employed sub-dividing their hulls, the vessel managed to limp into port. The "Frankfurt" also came through the action practically scot-free, being hit only four times with a few casualties.

Three German destroyers are also going to be ours. Of these the G 102 had an interesting career. Built originally by Schichau for Argentina, as the St. Louis, the Germans, at the outbreak of the war, appropriated her and her four sisters. This extremely fast craft took part in the North Sea actions and was scuttled at Scapa Flow. The other two destroyers were also salvaged at the Orkneys and are as far as machinery is concerned, in a disabled condition and will be towed by the American mine-sweepers, Rail, Red-Wing and Falcon. Six German U-boats have already been delivered to us and are in the Navy Yards under examination and study by our experts. These vessels will undoubtedly be laced in first class



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condition and comparative tests will be made to determine the relative value of the ships built by Germany and those constructed by our own experts.

WOMEN DISCRIMINATING MOTOR CAR BUYERS

"The majority of women are proving themselves as discriminating automobile buyers as men," says Burton Troxell, sales manager of the Capital Motors Corporation, local dealers in Chevrolet passenger and commercial cars.

"It used to be thought that most women were influenced in the selection of a car by appearance alone. If the car body was pleasing to the eye it was thought she could be sold immediately without serious investigation of mechanical ability.

"But today women appreciate the importance of mechanical excellence. When it comes to selecting a car for her own use the average woman is firmly holding up her reputation for securing the utmost value for every dollar she spends.

"The woman has had experience in driving cars herself. She knows not only what equipment is essential but also what mechanical qualities are necessary to her comfort.

"She has learned that a sturdy medium weight automobile is the most convenient and easy for her to drive. It conserves her strength, affords every advantage any car will offer and above all keeps her transportation costs at a minimum.

"The up-to-date woman knows that she can get the most satisfactory mechanical service from such a car. She knows also that the purchase price will include every item of equipment that will make for riding and driving comfort. She sees it that it does.

"And because these efficient economical cars are purposely designed along sound, conservative lines that are always in style, her pride in the appearance of her car is entirely satisfied."

Romance in the West Has Gone.
Most of the picturesque features of boom towns have fallen before the demand of modern industry.

In the great Texas oil fields, amid the mad rush of the "black grease" gangs of the Ranger gusher district, the cumbersome wagons drawn by plodding oxen are relics of the past.

Texas mud proved too deep for the beasts of burden—now great loads of oil well casings and supplies are drawn by pneumatically equipped motor trucks, according to recent reports of Goodyear investigators.

The powerful, mild-eyed oxen, formerly as characteristic of the oil fields as the burros were to gold miners, are as scarce in the gusher districts as the dodo bird.

Largest Candy Shop in World.
Candy stores are being established in the U. S. at an unprecedented rate and the manufacture of candy is becoming an important industry.

A candy selling organization has been completed in New York which will establish modern candy stores over the country and install the largest candy shop in the world in New York city. The company has \$7,000,000 in cash ready to start with.

The universal demand for confections is increasing at an undreamed of rate since prohibition took effect and what was before considered a luxury is now a common article of diet and virtually a necessity.

The community egg circle—Helps each member to dispose of his surplus eggs and to secure a more satisfactory price; Helps the community to build up a reputation for guaranteed product; Helps the nation to reduce the total egg loss and conserve this source of its food supply.

The United States Department of Agriculture will be glad to tell you just how to organize one.

INSURING CLOTHES AGAINST DAMAGE BY MOTHS

Use Moth Preventive Measures When You Put Winter Garments Away in Spring or They May Be Found Well Perforated in the Fall.

This is the time of the year when the little moth gets busy. It is much easier to bar him from your wardrobe than it is to put him out afterwards and repair the damage. Early in the spring is the time to use the "ounce of prevention." The moth is no discriminator of persons or things; the school girl's half worn woolen gloves or your new bolivia coat with the squirrel collar are all one to him when he starts on his perforating pilgrimage.

Woolen stuffs and fur are his favorite materials. Eternal vigilance seems the only successful method of protecting woolen garments from the pests. Garments which are used from time to time all summer can not be wrapped, but must hang in the closet and wardrobe ready for unexpected changes in the weather, but they will keep in good condition, the United States Department of Agriculture suggests, if the following precautions are carried out:

Keep the closet or wardrobe clean. If possible, hang garments in a closet that has a window. Brush clothes thoroughly at regular intervals. Turn pockets wrong side out, cuffs down and brush. Brush under lapels, plaits and the top of hems. Every one knows how much dust collects in all of these crevices of clothing. If this dust is not allowed to remain the moths will not have as good a lodging place.

Precaution in Storing.
The larger part of one's winter wardrobe is usually carefully "put away" in the spring to remain stored until cold weather appears again. Some people are fortunate enough to be able to send their clothing to storage company which makes a business of seeing that moths do not damage garments left in its care. The rank and file, however, still have to follow grandmother's methods and pack their clothes in trunks or cedar chests or wrap them up and store them on the closet shelf.

In the fall, when they are unpacked, there is always the fear that in spite of your care the moths may have found a way in during the summer. Much of this anxiety would be unnecessary if the garment were made absolutely clean when stored away, and if it were packed in as nearly an air-tight way as possible.

Thorough brushing should remove all moths and eggs but hanging for a day in the sun and wind also helps. When the garment is clean, the next step is to wrap up so carefully that the moths can not reach it. This can be done in several ways: Sew it up in strong, brown wrapping paper; use pasteboard boxes and seal with strips of gum paper, or place the garment in paper bags which are sold for storage purposes. A most effective method is to pack the clothing in a trunk, sprinkling in freely naphthalene flakes; when filled place a soap plate on top of the clothing and place three tablespoonfuls of carbon disulphid in the plate. Care must be taken in using disulphid to keep all flames away from its fumes as these are as explosive as gasoline.

Naphthalene flakes or moth balls alone, using 2 pounds in an ordinary trunk, are almost effective for protecting clothes from moth infestation and for killing all stages of the insect. Camphor is less effective, and while red-cedar chests readily kill all adult moths they do not prevent the hatching of moth eggs. Tests show that the following substances often used for the purpose possess no value as moth "repellents": Tobacco extracts and powders, lavender flowers, cayenne pepper, alicia, cloves, angelica root, black pepper, borax, colocyth pulp, eucalyptus leaves, formaldehyde, hellebore, lead carbonate, lead oxide, lime, quassa chips, sodium bicarbonate, and sodium carbonate.

Brushing, dusting with naphthalene flakes or pyrethrum powder and careful wrapping are the best insurance against moths. Placing in a cedar chest provides additional safety.

POTATOES AND MEAT IN ATTRACTIVE COMBINATION

In place of the pastry crust for meat pies, a mashed potatoe crust is sometimes a pleasant change. This makes an attractive way of serving meat and potatoes together instead of as two separate dishes.

Shepherd's Pie—Line a dish around the sides with mashed potatoes prepared as for the table, then fill with minced lamb, veal or any other left over meat, well seasoned and mixed with a little gravy.

Cover the top with mashed potatoes and cross with a knife. Put in oven and heat until hot through and well browned on top.

Pacific Sports

Australia is planning to send a small but classy team to the Antwerp Olympic games. The proposed make-up of the "Aussies" is 3 track men; 6 swimmers, 1 cyclist, 2 tennis players, 11 oarsmen and a team manager—a total of 23 men.

Probably the largest ski jumping tournament ever held on the Pacific Coast is scheduled to be contested at Mt. Rainier, Wash. June 26 and 27. The committee in charge is busy lining up all the best ski jumpers from all parts of the country. Seven trophies are to be awarded and the entries will close at Tacoma, Wash. May 31.

Lake county, Oregon, sportsmen are to have one of the finest trap shooting plants on the coast. The traps are being built at the State Game farm near Eugene and will have all the most up to date appliances for the trap sport. Concrete pits are being built. The first of a long run of tournaments will be started at the new pits early next month.

The three thousand dollars paid by the Seattle ball club to Sacramento for Brick Eldred is one of the largest deals made by two coast league clubs. The Seattle owners are willing to spend the money if they can find the talent they want. Eldred is now back where he was a few years ago. He formerly played centerfield for Seattle before he went to the Chicago White Sox.

It is an interesting fact that although Sir Thomas Lipton is an Irishman, and the challenge for the America's cup was issued by the Royal Ulster Yacht club, of Belfast, Ireland, this is the sum total of all that is Irish in connection with the Sham-

rock IV. The racer was built in England, and every man-Jack of her crew is an Englishman. It also is worthy of note that every man of the crew also is a veteran of the Great War. Most of them did work in connection with naval service, such as manning patrol vessels and planting mines. Captain Turner, her professional skipper, and all but two of her crew are from Cornwall, Eng. The average age of the men is 35 years. Three were in the crew of the Shamrock III, when she raced here for the cup seven years ago. They are Edward Herd, mate, William Clark, chief cook and Arthur Barnett, seaman. Clark will not only look after the stomachs of his fellow seamen, but will lend a hand at trimming sails and other purely nautical stunts, as he is an expert seaman.

A New Name for the Scrubs.

From a farmer in Wisconsin comes a new word for use in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign now being carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with state and local agencies. He applies a new title to the reactionaries of bovine society, and cites the indubitable fact that scrub bulls are the enemies of good production; that they levy upon the milk, cream, and butter checks and compel the farmer to keep cows, where the cows should keep the farmer.

With these charges in mind and with his eyes on the international situation, this farmer suggests that the scrub bulls be known hereafter as the Bulsheviks.

Guinea hens usually begin to lay in April or May, and will lay 20 to 30 eggs before becoming broody. If not allowed to sit they will continue to lay throughout the summer, producing from 40 to 60 or more eggs.

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