# You Needn't Get In a "Huff"

A certain prominent woman walked into the credit department of a local store one day. She was indignant. Someone in that crude establishment had dunned her for an overdue bill. True, the bill was four months past due, but—she was Mrs. So and So, of the socially prominent So and Sos. She was above being dunned by a mere tradesman.

And it is recorded that the credit man was much impressed. He was of the old school. His kind has given place to a new kind of credit man—the fair, impartial, STRICT arbiter of his firm's credit accommodations.

In these times, credit men in two hundred and three of Memphis' best retail stores look on all credit customers with the same eye. Mrs. So and So must pay her bills on schedule time or she will be spoken to about it. Let her permit it to drag for several months, and the account will be closed until payment is made.

No person need think that his business is so valuable to the two hundred and three members of this association that they will be glad to carry him for months on end as in the old days. It is the other way around now. Slow-pay business is not good business; none of these two hundred and three firms want it; none will have it.

Pay up promptly, like every good citizen; expect no special credit favors because of position or influence; you will be better off for it in the end.

## RETAIL CREDIT MEN'S ASSOCIATION
*Of Memphis*

TWO HUNDRED AND THREE LEADING LOCAL FIRMS


# TOWN OF SPA IS INTERESTING SPOT AS ENVOYS MEET

### Daily Conferences of Allied and Teuton Delegates Are Being Held Under Formal Conditions.

SPA, Belgium, Dec. 9. (By the Associated Press.)—There is no more interesting spot along the German border today than this famous town in which the international armistice commission is holding conferences amidst a dramatic setting which, were it seen on the stage, would be recorded as a masterpiece of the histronic art. Here, in the former seat of great German headquarters, representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany are meeting daily with the utmost diplomatic formality, dealing with the problems arising from the Teutonic capitulation.

To the conferences the entente representatives motor from their temporary homes which a month ago were the personal headquarters of three of the greatest figures in Germany in recent history—the emperor, Gen. Ludendorff and Field Marshal von Hindenburg. To add a final touch to the piece, while the main actors hold the stage there pass and re-pass in the streets remarkable lines of supernumeraries. Grave-faced officers, garbed in field gray, stalk about with tragic tread and salute with military precision as they meet other grave officers wearing allied uniforms.

The German soldiers make thir way unobtrusively through crowds of entente troops. No recognition passes between these recently active enemies except perchance when the former salute officers. German lorries flying white flags trundle on local missions along streets through which British troops and transports are moving on their steady march toward the Rhine. It is all like an endless cinematograph film with never ceasing attractions.

**Big Change Occurs.**

The commission began its sittings about three weeks ago. At that time the enemy was still occupying Spa. Since then long lines of hurrying and disorganized German traffic and troops have sped eastward through the watering place. There are now something more than a hundred German officers and men in the place attached to Gen. von Winterfeldt, who is representing the German government. These men came to Spa in civilian clothes under orders of the republican soldiers' and workers' council, but donned uniforms on their arrival. Among the entente representatives are Maj.-Gen. Charles H. Rhodes and staff for the United States; Maj.-Gen. Sir Richard C. Malling and staff for Great Britain, and Gen. Nudant and staff for France.

Maj.-Gen. Rhodes is occupying the villa Bous-Bois which was Field Marshal von Hindenburg's headquarters and the American general is using the same bed in which the "Old Man of the Lakes" must have spent many sleepless nights. The kaiser's headquarters, the Villa Neu Bois, fell to the French while the British are in the cottage on a hill which housed Ludendorff. The Germans are living in hotels or are billeted about the town. The conferences are being held in the Grand Salon of the Hotel Britanique, which was part of great headquarters and in which the emperor finally resolved to quit Germany.

The sittings begin at 10 o'clock daily. Prior to that hour the German delegates take their places at a huge table and receive the allied officers standing. The later walk silently to their chairs where each delegate bows profoundly to the man opposite before sitting down.

There is no word of greeting and no pleasantries exchanged and the business of the day is conducted throughout with the same grim precision. Just what problems are under consideration of course is not a matter for journalistic discussion but things are reported to be running smoothly.

### FANCIERS TO MEET.

The regular meeting of the Tri-State Pigeon and Rabbit Breeders association will be held on the sixth floor of the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

# SCHOOL CHILDREN STERILIZE NOSES; AVOID CONTAGION

### Influenza, Pneumonia, Meningitis, Diphtheria, Smallpox, Scarlet Fever, Measles, Whooping Cough and Many Other Contagious Diseases Contracted at School Through Nose.

Parents are advised to teach their children, as a part of their daily toilet, how to sterilize the nose and throat with Eucapine, the preparation of Oil Eucalypti, which became so popular in this country during the epidemic of influenza and pneumonia. A child can be shown in a minute how to use it and if reminded by the parent, will do so systematically without assistance or objection.

The child dips its little finger into the jar of Eucapine and introduces it up each nostril; then, catching the nose between the thumb and first finger, suddenly releases it as he draws in his breath, thus sniffing the Eucapine back into the throat. The Eucapine gradually spreads over the throat, tonsils, ear ducts and larynx, sterilizing, cleansing and healing any inflammation or irritation and preventing the formation of adenoids, enlarged tonsils, earache, deafness and serious lung diseases.

Sterilization with Eucapine keeps the nose clean, healthy, comfortable and free from germs; relieves simple croup, coughs, colds and sore throat almost immediately and is so pleasant that even the youngest children learn to call for their jar of Eucapine and use it for themselves whenever they feel a cold or sore throat coming on. Colds are contagious and if every member of the family, especially those who must breathe the infected dust of public buildings, streets and conveyances, would make sterilization with Eucapine a part of their daily toilet, much sickness would be avoided.

NOTE—The product referred to above may be obtained at any drug store for half a dollar, and a jar should be provided for each member of the family, including the servants, especially the nurse. adv.

# AMERICANS GIVEN FRENCH CITATIONS

PARIS, Dec. 9.—Among citations in Sunday's official journal is the fourth American brigade, under Brig.-Gen. Harbord. The brigade comprises the Fifth regiment of marines under Col. (now Brig.-Gen.) Wendell C. Nivelle; the Sixth marines, under Col. (now Brig.-Gen.) Albertus A. Catlin, and the Sixth machine gun battalion, under Maj. Edward B. Cole.

The citation says the brigade in full battle array, was thrown in on a front which the enemy was attacking violently, and at once proved itself a unit of the finest quality. It crushed the enemy attack on an important point of the position, and then undertook a series of offensive operations.

"During these operations," says the citation, "thanks to the brilliant courage, vigor, dash and tenacity of its men who refused to be disheartened by fatigue or losses; thanks to the activity and energy of the officers, and thanks to the personal action of Brig.-Gen. Harbord, the efforts of the brigade were crowned with success, realizing after 12 days of incessant struggle an important advance over the most difficult of terrain and the capture of two support points of the highest importance, Boyresches village and the fortified wood of Belleau."

The 30th regiment, American infantry, under Col. E. L. Butts, is cited as showing itself "worthy of its traditions on July 15, in sustaining the chief shock of the German attack."

The 38th regiment is cited for "unshakable tenacity," the same day.

Other American citations include Max Staub, hospital section; Lewis Kenneth, of the 372d regiment; Aviator Thomas Hitchhock, of New York, and Ambulance sections 546, 525, 626, 539 and 629.

The American Lafayette escadrille is commended for work in Flanders. Citations are also given H battery, Second battalion of the 53d regiment of garrison artillery, under Capt. Gardner; the platoon under Lieut. John H. Shenkel; B Company, 111th infantry, and the platoon under Lieut. Cedric Benz, Company A, 111th infantry.


# "Suicide by Inches"

THOUSANDS of people commit suicide by inches!

If one should take minute daily doses of some irritant or poisonous drug, no particular effect might be noticed until accumulation of the poison made its action evident.

Yet how many realize that irritant and poisonous substances are formed constantly, even in health, during food digestion and the preparation of its waste for elimination?

If the bowels act regularly and thoroughly, such dangerous matter is safely gotten rid of.

But if constipation exists, there results stagnation of intestinal waste, increased production of poisonous substances, and their absorption into the blood, which carries them all over the body.

The result is disease or disorder, which, if neglected or allowed to continue, cripples or kills.

The victim of such self-poisoning commits suicide by inches.

Constipation is a bad habit. It is a sin against the body.

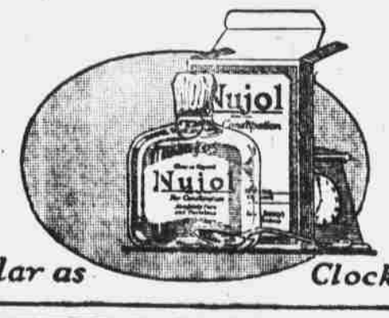
But there is an even worse habit, a crime against Nature, the taking of pills, castor oil, laxative mineral waters, and salts to "force the bowels to move." Because such drugs do not cure constipation. They make constipation a habit. They do not prevent "suicide by inches."

On the other hand, the Nujol Treatment not only overcomes constipation, but prevents stagnation and makes self-poisoning impossible.

Nujol is not a drug, does not act like any drug; it is absolutely harmless. Nujol helps Nature re-establish easy, daily, thorough, bowel evacuation.

*Warning:* NUJOL is sold only in sealed bottles bearing the Nujol Trade Mark. Insist on Nujol. You may suffer from substitutes.

Nujol Laboratories
STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)
50 Broadway, New York




"Regular as Clockwork"

**Children Like Castor-Jell**

You must admit you don't like Castor Oil, so you can't blame the children for crying when forced to take it.

DOCTORS SAY Castor Oil is the best medicine on earth. Doctors also say "Take Castor-Jell instead of plain Castor Oil," because Castor-Jell is 97% Castor Oil, with no ill after effects. Castor-Jell is just as effective as 100% Castor Oil, yet tastes like jelly and looks like jelly.

Next time you need Castor Oil, instead of buying the plain, awful-tasting stuff—get a jar of delicious-tasting Castor-Jell. Feed it to the children on crackers or Nabisco, same as jelly. Take it yourself. You'll like it as well as the youngsters.

Castor-Jell is economical. A 35c. Jar goes five times farther than the same amount of Castor Oil, and Castor-Jell keeps indefinitely.

*At your druggist—or write us, mentioning druggist's name.*

CASTOR PRODUCTS CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

COVINGTON'S
CASTOR-JELL
97% Castor Oil
100% Delicious


# WILSON CALLS ON NATION TO ENROLL WITH RED CROSS

### President, in Proclamation Prepared Before Departure, Asks People to Join Organization in Roll Call Week.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—President Wilson, in a proclamation made public, calls on every American to join the American Red Cross during Christmas roll call week, Dec. 16 to 23, "and thus send forth to the whole human family the Christmas greeting for which it waits and for which it stands in greatest need."

The proclamation, prepared before the president departed for Europe, follows:

"To the American people:

"One year ago twenty-two million Americans, by enrolling as members of the Red Cross at Christmas time, sent to the men who were fighting our battles overseas, a stimulating message of cheer and good will. They made it clear that our people were of their own free choice united with the government in the determination, not only to wage war with the instruments of destruction, but also by every means in their power to repair the ravages of the invader and sustain and renew the spirit of the army and of the homes which they represented. The friends of the American Red Cross in Italy, Belgium and France have told, and will tell again the story of how the Red Cross workers restored morale in the hospitals, in the camps, and at the cantonments, and we ought to be very proud that we have been permitted to be of service to those whose sufferings and whose glory are the heritage of humanity.

"Now, by God's grace, the Red Cross Christmas message of 1918 is to be a message of peace as well as a message of good will. But peace does not mean that we can fold our hands. It means further sacrifice. We must prove conclusively to an attentive world that America is permanently aroused to the needs of the new era, our old indifference gone forever.

"The exact nature of the future service of the Red Cross will depend upon the program of the associated governments, but there is immediate need today for every heartening word and for every helpful service. We must not forget that our soldiers and our sailors are still under orders and still have duties to perform of the highest consequence and that the Red Cross Christmas membership means a great deal to them. The people of the saddened lands, moreover, returning home today where there are no homes, must have the assurance that the hearts of our people are with them in the dark and doubtful days ahead. Let us, so far as we can, help them back to faith in mercy and in future happiness.

"As president of the Red Cross, conscious in this great hour of the value of such a message from the American people, I should be glad if every American would join the Red Cross for 1919 and thus send forth to the whole human family the Christmas greeting for which it waits and for which it stands in greatest need.

(Signed.) "WOODROW WILSON."

# HERE ARE ADDITIONAL GOODFELLOW BOOSTERS

BY A. GOODFELLOW.

Meet some more Goodfellows. They are employes of E. C. Atkins & Co., the office force of the Valley Log Loading Co., and the Goodfellows of Alligator, Miss. We are indebted to them, on behalf of the kiddies, for $46.50—Atkins & Co., $15; Valley Log Loading Co., $10, and the Alligator Goodfellows, $21.50.

Following are the Goodfellows from the Mississippi community, who were personally visited by Goodfellow Mary Burton, 12 years old:

R. B. Peskin, W. B. Butler, N. M. Park, Obed Calvert, W. P. Burbridge, Joe Yuen, J. B. Iskiwitz, L. Moore, J. J. Low, W. H. Price, W. E. Caraway, Mrs. P. P. Darr, Dr. S. T. Wells, T. G. Gross, L. L. Benge, C. J. Chapman, Lucile and Mildred Moore, A. G. Harvey, P. W. Smith, Mary Burton, Flavia Burton, cash.

# PORTION OF BRITAIN DAY EVENT DEFERRED

The musical program that constituted the sole observation of Britain day Saturday will be supplemented Saturday, Dec. 14, by a parade and a mass meeting at Goodwyn Institute. The shortage of British flags and the threatened inclemency of the weather Saturday caused a postponement of the chief celebration.

G. T. Fitzhugh will be the chief speaker at the Goodwyn Institute auditorium Saturday. He will be introduced by Mayor Monteverde. Bishop T. F. Gailor will pronounce the invocation.

Jack W. Gates, Jack W. Falls, Chauncey W. Butler and John D. Martin compose the committee in charge of the celebration.

# SEVEN MEN FROM U. S. DESTROYER DROWNED

PARIS, Dec. 9.—One officer and six men of the American destroyer Lansdale, were drowned Saturday when attempting to rejoin their ship, according to a Havas dispatch from Tangier.

They were a party of 30 officers and men who had spent the afternoon in the Moroccan seaport, and were returning to the Lansdale when their boat captized in a heavy sea.

# SPAIN MAY EXPEL HUN ENVOY FOR SPYING WORK

PARIS, Dec. 9.—La Liberte prints a dispatch from Madrid saying that the new Spanish premier, Count Romanones, intends to expel the German ambassador, Prince Ratibor, and also several members of the German embassy who hahve been notoriously engaged in spying and supporting the antidynastic agitation.

# Resinol

counteracts the bad effect of sun, wind and dust upon your complexion

The smoke and dust of city life, and the sun and wind of the country, spell ruin for good complexions. But Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap repairs the damage done in this way and helps to keep the skin clear, clean and fresh.

Resinol Ointment is cooling, soothing and healing to an irritated skin. It contains medicinal agents that are in no way harsh or harmful and may be used without hesitation.

All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Ointment. Why don't you try them?



We Loan Money on Liberty Bonds

PEREL & LOWENSTEIN

168 South Main Street



$100 REWARD

I will pay the above amount to any person that will give me information leading up to the apprehension of person or persons guilty of using my name in connection with a marriage, same appeared Monday's News Scimitar. Phone or write.

ERNEST L. M'LENDON, Senatobia, Miss.



# 1918
# State and County Taxes

State and County Taxes for 1918 were due October 1, 1918, and under the law will be delinquent on and after March 1, 1919

I have no authority to extend the time and penalties will positively be added to all bills paid after Feb. 28, 1919. Real estate agents and large property holders are urged to get lists ready. Save yourself costs and inconvenience by paying in advance of the final rush.

E. H. CRUMP
COUNTY TRUSTEE