



Newspapers Receive Less for What They Give Than Others

Various boards, politicians and postal officials have made it very difficult for newspapers to do business.

When Texas Mothers Visit Their Sons At Camp Dix, They Meet in This Room

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While waiting to go overseas, many Texas men have been quartered at Camp Dix, New Jersey. During the period of their training, some were ill and relatives from home visited them, obtaining personal and intimate information as to their condition from the Hostess House of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Great Experiment In United States

[By Franklin K. Lane] There is no such thing as Americanism unless it is in our soul. We have got to feel it first, and then we have got to put it out among other people.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early Is Government Desire

The Council of National Defense at Washington, D. C., and the Arizona State Council of Defense, at Phoenix, read this message to County Councils of Defense, citizens and merchants, woman's clubs, commercial bodies and all organizations desirous of carrying out the wishes of the government in the matter of conservation and co-operation in Christmas buying.

DAMAGE TO BELGIUM IS NEAR 3 BILLIONS

Some of the items which figure on Germany's bill in Belgium are given as follows from an official Belgian source: Local contributions and fines levied by Germany on Belgium in 1914, \$40,000,000.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. George Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Arthur of Calabasas, was shopping in Nogales Wednesday.

Nogales Editor "In Bad"

The editorial battle between the Oasis and Herald of Nogales, which was begun before the primary election, culminated Tuesday morning in a fist fight between Alan T. Bird, editor of the Oasis, and H. B. Sisk, publisher of the Herald.

Industrial Notes

Close co-operation between operators and employes is, without question, responsible in a great part for big results that are being obtained in copper production.

YOUNG WAR VETERAN

Lad Only Fifteen Years Old Invalided Back Home. Wounded and invalided back to America before he was sixteen years old is the record of John Walker Burley, a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Burley of Lynchburg, Va.

MEMORIAL TO HUN VICTIMS

Hospital Cot Dedicated to Memory of Children Killed in Air Raid. The residents of Poplar, in the East end of London are dedicating two cots in the local hospital to the memory of the little school children who lost their lives in the first enemy daylight air raid on London.

Self-Accuser Pays Fine

A. B. Mathews killed a bullock horse in the street at Eugene Ore. the other day, had a complaint issued for his own arrest on a charge of cruelty to animals and paid a fine of \$10 in Justice Wells' court.

CORN

Price tone of choice corn, white and yellow, for sale in the Phoenix valley, H. T. Wilson, San Rafael valley.

SAN RAFAEL

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Brewer of Culbuck visited their San Rafael valley ranch Monday and Tuesday.

FINDING NO BECHES, YANKS CHASE RABBIT

Forget All About the War When Bunny Jumps Up Under Their Feet.

CRUELITIES OF BULGARS

Only Quarter of Population in Series After Two Years' Occupation. When Series in Greek Macedonia, was occupied by the Bulgarians in December, 1916, the inhabitants numbered 21,000.

MORMON PRESIDENT DEAD

Joseph F. Smith, president of the Mormon church at Salt Lake City, Utah, died at his home in that city Tuesday after a long illness.

ARMY TO DEMOBILIZE

General orders were made public Monday by the war department to cover the details of the process to be followed in the demobilization of troops.

BEANS

Two tons of choice pink beans for sale at 10c per pound at the ranch. H. T. Wilson, San Rafael Valley. Adv.

SAILORS LIVE WELL ON BOARD MERCHANT SHIPS

United States Shipping Board Safeguards Their Interests.

NOT LIKE "GOOD OLD DAYS"

Inspectors See That Crews on American Commercial Craft Get All the Comforts That Are Coming to Them—Men Have Dining Saloons, Baths, Proper Air Space and Sanitary Beds—Food is Ample With Same Menu for Officers and Men.

Recent appointment by the United States shipping board of inspectors, attached to its recruiting service, whose business is to see that the crews of American merchant vessels get all the comforts that are due them, has served to attract attention to the conditions under which the crews work aboard the ships of the new merchant marine.

Contrasts between living and working conditions aboard merchant vessels today and "the good old days" of the sail, as regards the crew, are startling, and all in favor of the present. Jack is now treated with consideration, and lives better, on the average, than he would live if working ashore.

As four thousand young men from factory and farm are now going into the merchant marine every month through the shipping board's training service, public interest in the way the men live aboard the nation's new cargo ships is taking on a personal aspect. The shipping board is receiving frequent inquiries on the subject. Mothers and sisters and wives—to say nothing of sweethearts—want to know if their sailor boys are getting good food and prop' beds, and they are not at all backward in asking for specific information on the subject.

The shipping board is taking special pains to inform the public of conditions on ships under its control—and that means all vessels under the flag of more than 2,500 tons. As comforts on smaller ships, as well as on the larger ones, are regulated by law, it is safe to assume that every American sailor today is far better off than sailors have ever been before.

The U. S. shipping board is not confining its activities to behalf of merchant crews to legal requirements, however. Finding that mines, liberally strewn at random by the Germans in violation of the rules of civilized warfare, usually explode under the forward part of the vessel striking them, the living quarters of crews have been removed from forward to aft.

Forecloses used as living and sleeping quarters for an entire crew having been proven sometimes insanitary when the crew is large, the latest American ships are being fitted with staterooms for the men, with not more than four men to a room.

Forecastle Lamp "Burned Blue."

To understand how conditions in general have improved on American vessels since the old days of the square riggers, it is only necessary for the average citizen to read of how the crew lived on an American ship bound round Cape Horn in 1836, and contrast what he has read with an inspector's report of conditions on a cargo steamer operated under authority of the shipping board today. Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast," a classic among sea narratives, is authority for conditions in 1836.

Dana, author of the book quoted, made the passage from California in 1836, on board the ship Alert, which was considered a smart, well found vessel. Here is what he says of the living quarters of the crew while rounding Cape Horn:

"The forecabin was too uncomfortable to sit up in; and whenever we were below, we were in our berths. To prevent the rain and sea water which broke over the bows from washing down, we were obliged to keep the scuttle (in the deck) closed, so that the forecabin was nearly air-tight. In this little wet, leaky hole we were all quartered, in an atmosphere so bad that our lamp, which swung in the middle from the beams, sometimes actually burned blue, with a large circle of foul air about it."

"The usual meal, day after day, for men standing hard watches in icy bluffs, snow and hail, was a pot of hot tea, a hard biscuit and a slice of cold salt beef."

As to sanitary conditions, they may be judged by this entry in Dana's log covering the passage of the Cape, which lasted a month:

"Not a razor, nor a brush, nor a drop of water, except rain and spray, had come near us all the time; for we were on allowance of fresh water; and who would strip and wash himself in salt water on deck, in snow and ice, with the thermometer at zero?"

Crews Have Waiters of Their Own.

What is the picture of conditions on shipboard today, contrasted with this? Here is a paragraph from a shipping board inspector's report on the living quarters aboard a 5,000-ton cargo steamer built in 1917 by the emergency fleet corporation and engaged in overseas traffic:

"The crew's quarters were aft. They contained 12 stye berths, each made up with a good mattress, pillow and blankets supplied by the United States shipping board. There were 120 cubic

feet of air space for each man as provided by law, and 16 feet of floor space. Each man had a berth of his own, and not more than two berths were placed in a tier.

"The forecabin was situated aft, out of danger from mine explosions. It was ventilated by three large ports, and lighted by electric lights. Each man had a steel full-length locker for his clothes. There were shower baths for both sailors and firemen.

"The ship was fitted with a tank for ice drinking water, to which the crew had access at all times.

"Meals were served in a mess room, or dining saloon, the crew and the firemen each having a mess of their own, with a stewardman to serve their food. The table was clean, with good china and other necessities. At the time of my visit there were fresh peaches and tomatoes on the table, which was being set up for supper."

The luxury of this would have upset an old-time sailor man, who, when a heavy wave washed the crew's kid of beef over the lee rail in its passage from the galley, was forced to go superstitious to bed.

An interesting sidelight on the victualling of modern crews is afforded by the fact that in these times "the same bill of fare is served in forecabin and cabin on American ships. Jack gets just as much and just as good food as the officers. The bill is made out by the food administration at Washington, and is the same for all ships under the flag.

It provides ample meals, in which fresh meats abound, even on the longest voyages.

What Jack Eats When at Sea.

The bill of fare which accompanies the report quoted show that Jack fares better at sea than many of the government clerks at Washington, who rely upon boarding houses and restaurants for their daily bread.

Here is a sample Monday morning breakfast:

Hominy and milk Hot beef steak
Hot boiled potatoes
Bread and butter Coffee

This is Tuesday's dinner:

Barley Soup Roast Mutton
Lima beans Hot boiled potatoes
Bread and butter
Bread and butter pudding

Thursday's supper is as follows:

Baked pork and beans Corn beef hash
Hot boiled potatoes Cheese
Stewed fruit Bread and butter
Tea

Sunday's dinner bill calls for tomato soup, stewed chicken and vegetables and plum pudding. Butter is served at all three meals, and milk and sugar with coffee.

The report quoted continues: "The cooking on this ship was found to be first class, the food being well prepared and palatable. The cooks were young and intelligent, and took great pride in their work."

In order that the supply of cooks for the country's merchant ships shall not fall below the greatly increased requirements of the new fleet, the shipping board is conducting two schools for cooks and bakers, on specially fitted ships stationed at Boston and New York respectively, and is also teaching cooking to apprentices on its eight other training ships.

PRISON TERM FOR TRADING WITH HUN



Suzy Depay, a French actress, who has been sentenced to ten months in prison for trading with the enemy. She is the wife of Emilio Guiller, a former druggist and prize-fight promoter, who was given 18 months imprisonment and a fine of 2,000 francs for trading with the enemy.

Ten Sons Called.

Ten sons in Uncle Sam's military service is the proud expectation of George Morgan of Laramie, Wyo. One son already is in France, nine more are registered under the new law, and an eleventh boy is too young to register. The father is a veteran of Indian wars and a pensioner under the Indian war bill.

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(\$100 stamps wanted) \$5. U. S. WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS at \$ _____ each
(\$25 stamps wanted) 25c. U. S. THRIFT STAMPS at 25c. each.

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W. S. S. COST DURING 1918	
April \$4.15	July \$4.18
May 4.16	Aug. 4.19
June 4.17	Sept. 4.20
	Oct. 4.21
	Nov. 4.22
	Dec. 4.23
W. S. S. WORTH \$5.00 JANUARY 1, 1923	

SURE ???

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Lead or Copper with Gold and Silver..... \$1.50
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