



### In Ye Olde Dayes Folkes Knew Goode Coffee



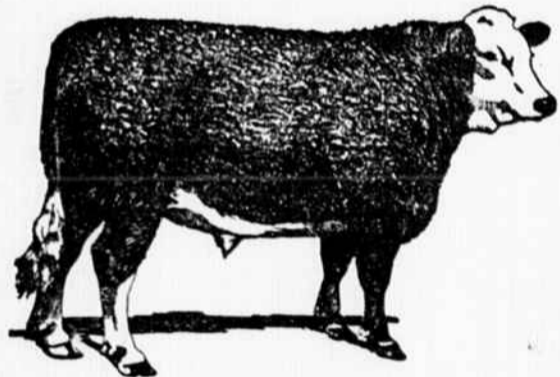
WHEN good fellows of long ago gathered about ye festive board for a snack and a smack, they demanded that coffee be ye very best in ye land. That's the kind you get today when you drink Luzianne. Just try it. If it doesn't taste better than any other coffee, you've got a real "kick" coming to you, and your grocer will refund every penny you paid for it. Get in line with the thousands of good people who drink Luzianne regularly. Buy some today, in the air-tight, sanitary can.

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Dressed Weight 672 pounds of Beef

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When the packer pays 15 cents a pound for a steer, he sells the meat to the retailer for about 24 cents. But the packer gets only about 6 cents a pound for the other 528 pounds.

This means that the packer gets about 16 cents a pound for all the products from a steer for which he pays 15 cents.

The difference of 1 cent per pound covers the cost of dressing, preparation of by-products, freight on beef to all parts of the United States, operation of distributing houses, and leaves a net profit of only about 1/4 of a cent per pound on all dressed beef sold.

Large volume of business and utilization of parts that were formerly wasted, make this achievement possible.

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### FIGHT IS IMPENDING OVER WAR INQUIRIES

Test of Strength Between Administration and Critics—President Stands Firm.

Washington, May 20.—A test of strength is impending in the senate between administration leaders and critics of the government's war preparations. Upon receiving word that the President still strongly disapproved the resolution for further war inquiries by the senate military committee, even in its modified form both sides laid plans for the fight.

Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the military committee, and author of the original resolution, has stated that he will favor abandoning the committee's investigations unless the measure is passed in its present form. He and other senators supporting it apparently are confident of winning.

#### Still Objectionable.

Although senate administration spokesmen thought the Chamberlain resolution had been rendered unobjectionable in the expenditures committee by deletion of words construed by President Wilson to virtually constitute the military committee a committee on the conduct of the war, the President announced that none of his objections had been removed. After a conference at the White House, Senator Thompson said the President felt that even as amended the Chamberlain resolution proposes a "drag net" war inquiry, embarrassing to the administration.

#### Favorably Reported.

The revised resolution was favorably reported to the senate by Senator McKellar who was joined by Senators Smoot and France in making the majority report of the expenditure committee. Senator Thompson announced that he and Senator Jones, of New Mexico, would file a minority report.

Democratic Leader Martin and Senator McKellar both stated that the senate would be given plenty of opportunity for consideration and debate.

#### Hughes' Appointment.

During preliminary discussion significance was attached to a statement of Senator Martin that he had hoped the appointment of Mr. Hughes for the aviation inquiry would satisfy every senator that the government is going to make a thorough investigation.

During the day Senator Brandegee presented to the senate letters and affidavits received by him from Gutson Borglum, denying charges that the sculptor negotiated for the organization of a private airplane corporation while inquiring into the aviation situation at the invitation of the President. The Senator said Borglum's accusations against government officials were so grave that he would not stand sponsor for them and therefore would not ask that they be put into the record. He read this telegram from the sculptor:

"I was acting as I believed correct in asking you to place my reply before the senate. Will you kindly give papers to some senator who may regularly do this? I cannot let slanderous affirmations without proof be brought before the senate without a reply and of course no one wishes to deprive me of the right to answer."

Senator Brandegee said he had no intention of suppressing the papers, but believed they should be referred to the military committee.

### MUSLIMANS AND BOLSHIEV TROOPS IN DEADLY CONFLICT

Moscow, May 23.—Muslimans Bolshevik forces are engaged in a deadly conflict at Baku, on the Caspian sea.

According to dispatches to the Moscow newspapers, 2,000 persons have been killed and 3,000 wounded. Various parts of the town, including entire streets and the Persian bazaar are burning.

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### ADOPT ZONE SYSTEM FOR BUYING FOR ARMY

Thirteen Zones With Depots in Each. Zones Expected to Utilize Their Own Interior Production.

Washington, May 20.—Decentralization of army supply purchasing and distribution through the establishment of 13 zones, with depots in each, was announced by Acting Quartermaster General Goethals.

Each of the 13 general supply posts will be charged with the duty of keeping in touch with the manufacturing facilities of its zone, and so far as possible, all foods, clothing and equipment for the training camps will be bought within the zone in which a camp is located.

The headquarters of each zone and the territory assigned include:

Baltimore: Maryland, Virginia, and Delaware.

Atlanta: North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

### HOT SPRINGS DETENTION CAMP TO BE ABANDONED

All Enemy Aliens to Be Transferred to Custody of War Department By July 1.

Washington, May 20.—The 2,200 enemy aliens interned at Hot Springs, N. C., will be transferred to the enemy concentration camps at Fort Oglethorpe and McPherson, Georgia, before July 1, and all enemy aliens arrested and ordered interned after that date will be turned over to the war department and sent to the Georgia forts.

The camp at Hot Springs has been maintained by the immigration service, but it was decided to abandon it because the war department has to maintain the Georgia camps for war prisoners and dangerous enemy aliens and is prepared to handle all internments.

### NATIONAL ANTHEM FOR AMERICANS VERY SOON

Bill Provides For Official Adoption of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Washington, May 23.—After nearly a century and a half of delay the United States seems about to acquire a national anthem.

"The Star Spangled Banner" would be adopted as the officially recognized hymn of the republic under a resolution by Representative McFadden, of Pennsylvania, now pending in the house. Little, if any, opposition is expected.

Army and navy regulations long have designated "The Star Spangled Banner" as the official anthem and provide that officers and men shall stand at attention while it is being played or sung, but the country at large has been left to its own tastes in the matter of selecting an appropriate hymn for patriotic occasions. Thus "The Star Spangled Banner" has been widely accepted by the American public as the representative hymn of the nation and patriotic societies for many years have been agitating for its official adoption.

Every land has a national anthem identified inseparably with its life. The sonorous strains of the Marseillaise breathe the indomitable spirit, the achievements and the aspirations of France. While going down in vessels, England's sons have sung "God Save the King" or "Rule Britannia", and even the iron hand of Germany in Belgium has been unable to silence entirely the melody of "Brabanconne." Italians sing Garibaldi's hymn, while the Irish and Scotch have a veritable treasure trove of stirring war songs.

Attempts to find a suitable national air for the United States have not been few. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of melodies have been written in an effort to meet the demand. Yet, the inspired lines written by Francis Scott Key, as, while a prisoner on board a British frigate, he watched the unsuccessful bombardment of Fort Mchenry, near Baltimore, in 1814, are widely regarded as nearer than any other to meeting the appeal.

"America" has a powerful hold on the people of this country, but it is considered by many unsuitable for official recognition because its melody is identical with that of England's "God Save the King." Yankee Doodle," although sung through all the nation's wars, is thought too light, and in the south, at least, is unfortunately believed to carry a note of sectionalism.

The majestic "Battle Hymn of the Republic," musicians claim, falls short of the standard, while "The Red, White and Blue," "Rally Round the Flag" and others also are to be unsuitable. "Dixie," al-

## Most Old People Are Constipated

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, gentle in action, and especially adapted as a remedy for elderly people, women and children. It is the standard family remedy in countless homes. Sold by druggists everywhere for 50 cts. and \$1.00—two sizes.

A trial bottle can be obtained, free of charge, by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 457 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

though carrying a powerful emotional appeal is acknowledged to be peculiarly the song of the south. The music of "The Star Spangled Banner" has been adversely criticized because its wide range makes its singing difficult for the average crowd. Yet, its appeal has increased through a century to the point where it would be difficult to displace it in the affections of the American people. The words, written under the stress of strong patriotic emotion, express sentiments that are the bulwark of the nation's pride.

Key, just before he wrote "The Star Spangled Banner," had been appointed an emissary from the town of Marlborough, Md., to the British commander to procure the release of a captured Marlborough physician. His mission was successful, but Key was detained a few days until the enemy could launch the attack on Baltimore. From the deck of the British vessel, he watched shot and shell rain on the ramparts of Fort Mchenry through the day and night, and in the poem he expresses his elation when he saw the flag still waving at dawn.

An effective musical vehicle for the poem was found in the jovial old British song, "Anacreon in Heaven," the authorship of which is in controversy. Dr. Samuel Arnold popularly is believed to have composed "Anacreon," and the resolution now before congress provides that the music as written by him shall be used. Anacreon, to whom the song was inscribed, has been characterized as one of Greece's most brilliant, but

bibulous lyric poets. His statue, erected in Athens after his death, represented him in a state of vinous hilarity.

## Helps Sick Women

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