

HAD TOUCH OF COMIC OPERA

Chinese Armies Stopped Fighting to Let United States Vessel Pass Down the River.

Ensign William H. Galbraith, navigating officer of the United States destroyer Hart, attached to the United States Asiatic squadron in Chinese waters, in a letter tells of the intensified work placed on the hands of the vessels of the squadron in the Far East by the operations of the Chinese civil war now in progress between the Pekingese and the Cantonese sections of the nation. When armies representing these hostile sections approach cities in which American citizens are in business there is much excitement on the part of the Americans and they call urgently for the protection of the fleet, says the Columbus Dispatch.

Recently the Hart received a radiogram call from an officer of a United States merchant vessel, stating that his vessel 50 miles up one of the Chinese rivers was being detained. The captain was anxious to put to sea, and would the Hart see that it was permitted to depart? The Hart got on the job at once and found when the scene was reached that there was no governmental authority holding the United States ship up, but the Cantonese army was drawn up on one side of the river and the Pekingese on the other and a battle was in progress, with the river, through which the United States ship must pass, between them. Naturally the captain did not fancy risking the shots that were passing across the channel. The respective commanders kindly suspended the fighting until the merchant vessel had passed.

SUCCESS SLOW IN COMING

Discoverer of Vulcanized Rubber Was at One Time Compelled to Beg Money for Bread.

Charles Goodyear, who became a millionaire and was the inventor of vulcanized rubber as well as many other forms of the tree sap products, at one time was forced to beg for \$5 to keep him from starving. In 1834 he discovered that rubber could be vulcanized. It was an accident. He attempted to remove some bronze dust from a bit of rubber cloth, and after trying several chemicals tried aqua fortis, a chemical largely composed of sulphuric acid. It failed also, and he threw the cloth away. A few days later he picked it up by chance, and noted the spot rubbed by the aqua fortis had hardened and would stand a degree of heat that would have melted it in its former state.

He applied his discovery, and soon was wearing rubber shoes, coats, hats and other garments, and had a small fortune by the right of his discovery. But a year passed, and his goods were discredited and returned, rotting and broken. He was ruined. He started in again to discover a method that would vulcanize the rubber, and for ten years he kept at it, his life a long misery of hunger and cold and crushing poverty. His success came suddenly and soon he was rich beyond his wildest dreams.

Wonderful Poison Gases.

Canned, solidified, poison gas, which is claimed to be absolutely foolproof and mobile, has been perfected for use by the American soldier, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. That two studies—defensive and offensive gas research—go hand in hand already has been demonstrated, for, in addition to the development of new forms of gas, army experts at the Edgewood (Md.) arsenal, have had to improve the gas masks to make them effective against some of the new gases brought into existence there. In technical military progress, every new weapon means a call upon the armorer for a new defense. As a result, this country today has not only gases which surpass anything used during the World war, but a mask which, in recent tests was worn 24 hours a day for a week, except at mealtime, without any discomfort whatever. Breathing was normal, speaking was simple, and it kept out all the gases thus far known.

Women Smokers "Under Cover."

The mystery of where women cigarette smokers obtain their supply is solved, in part at least, by an up-town druggist, who was asked why nearly all such stores keep their tobacco stands in inconspicuous places, says the New York Sun. He said the reason for doing so is because the druggists cater to women smokers, and this class is rather timid about purchasing in the open. The women, it seems prefer to glide back to some out-of-the-way corner, where nobody will see them. Of course, there are exceptions.

Not Much of a Party.

Seven-year-old Jean and her mother were invited to an informal party. They went. There the guests talked and talked, and finally the hostess passed for refreshments a wonderful fruit and candy. Jean ate with the others but looked expectantly for something else. But nothing came.

On the way home she voiced her disappointment to mother. "I don't see why they call a thing like that a party," she complained. "I don't think much of a party you don't have a drop to drink."—Indianapolis News.

It Was Suggestion.

"So she refused you?"
"That's the impression I received."
"Didn't she actually say no?"
"No, she didn't. All she said was 'Ha-ha-ha!'"—San Francisco Chronicle.

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CATS ARE STARTERS OF FIRES.

Trained for Crooked Merchants, Who Defraud Insurance Companies.

A dispatch from New York says: Stories of how cats are taught to upset lamps, thus setting fire to buildings, were related here recently by C. C. West, manager of the investigation and prosecution department of the National Association of Credit Men, in detailing exposures of the schemes used by storekeepers to get insurance.

While investigating in Paterson, N. J., recently, Mr. West said he became interested in the disappearance of several satchels used for transporting animals. He traced the cases to Chester, Pa., and the trail led him to a man whom he found to be apparently fond of cats.

"I soon found out the reason," he added. "The cats were being trained to light lamps, and when their training was completed they were sold for \$250 each. So when a man wanted a fire in his store all that was necessary was to purchase a trained cat and leave it in his store with a lighted lamp. The owner could go home and sleep soundly—assured that while he slept the cat would knock over the lamp and his store would be destroyed."

Opium Secreted in Lemons.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 11.—Two city detectives, sent to investigate a run on the lemon market in the Chinese section here late yesterday, reported to headquarters that they had discovered opium secreted in the fruit being sold to the Orientals. According to the officers several lemon peddlers were disposing of their stocks at the rate of one to each customer and collecting high prices. The detectives said they seized one of the lemons, and that investigation disclosed that the inside of the fruit had been removed and raw opium substituted. Yee Zouck and Yee Wing were arrested in connection with the case and are being held for further investigation.

His Destination.

(Detroit Free Press.)

Herbert Hoover, the Secretary of Commerce, soon after he came into office, had a long discussion with a man who had the same job years before. They went particularly into the problems of government reorganization, pulling the subject back and forth several hours. When the conference was over the visitor said to Mr. Hoover:

"I must say that we seem to be in a good deal the same position of two negro soldiers, who, after the signing of the armistice, were talking about what they would do when they got back home.

"One said he was going to get himself a long-tailed coat, a high hat, patent leather shoes, spats 'n everything, and he was going down to Georgia and show the white folks that he was just as good as they were.

The second soldier said that he was going to get all them fine clothes just like his friend, and that he, too, was going back to the Southland.

"An' what yo' gwine do when yo' get home?" asked the first trooper.

"I'se goin' to 'tend yo' fun'ral,'" was the response.

Much Gold Coming to U. S.

New York, May 11.—A \$5,000,000 gold shipment, said to be the first of a series to be made by the government of Great Britain to aid in the retirement of its 5½ per cent bonds maturing in this market Nov. 1, has arrived here. The shipment was consigned to J. P. Morgan & Co., fiscal agents here for the English government. The gold was shipped aboard the S. S. Mauretania.

In addition to the Morgan consignment the Mauretania brought a \$3,000,000 gold shipment to another banking house.

The flow of gold into the United States during the last month approximated \$50,000,000, making the total since the first of the year in excess of \$231,000,000.

Tornado Strikes Texas Town.

Houston, Texas, May 11.—The town of LaPorte, Texas, was damaged to the extent of approximately \$35,000 and several persons were injured in a windstorm which swept inland from the Gulf of Mexico near LaPorte last night. Minor property damage also was done at Beaumont, and a number of derricks in oil fields near that city were blown down.

Celebrates 103d Birthday.

Winston-Salem, N. C., May 12.—Mrs. Charity Hicks celebrated her 103d birthday here to-day, at which time there was a family reunion.

Mrs. Hicks' five children, 17 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren were present at the reunion.

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SALVATION ARMY GREAT WORK

Intensive Appeal Will be Made in Walhalla Saturday Next.

The Salvation Army practices and preaches Christianity. It is not orthodox. As its converts improve their worldly condition they often seek other places for worship than the corps halls of the Salvation Army. Consequently the religious work of the Army is for the person who has reached the zero point of his career—usually the man or woman who has lost faith in religion and rejected Christ.

In its service to suffering humanity the Salvation Army raises the unfortunate once more to the spiritual plane—to the plane of acceptance of Him who died for all. There is no proselyting under the duress of hunger or suffering. There is, in fact, no proselyting at all. Protestant, Catholic, Jew or Agnostic alike are welcome in Salvation Army homes. These places are hospitals for bruised souls.

Religion in the Salvation Army goes hand in hand with practical services. It provides an agency to the advantage of every element of every community, large or small. Their service program for 1921 does not contemplate the entering or development of a new field, however, but rather indicates a desire to expand the present efforts of money to all parts of a State rather than to be limited by the present corps centers. Most important of it all is the wish to reach the very source of the great social problems and to help in controlling the strong currents of life that sometimes become so unruly.

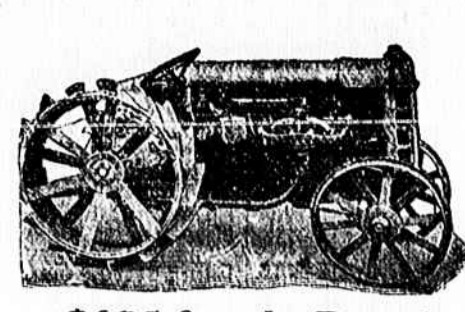
While unique, the program is entirely practicable and relies for its success only upon the co-operation of the most substantial elements of each community in each State. Human waste of life and of opportunity has been the greatest problem of all ages, and this is so today. This waste is undoubtedly the foundation of social disorders which we choose to call modern, which are older than civilization. Relief measures have banked the fires of unrest, but it would be idle to say that these raging flames have been in any measure subdued. Therefore, while confounding and (where necessary) expanding all its forms of relief work, and without in any way stepping beyond the confines of its own established policy, the Salvation Army has this year inaugurated a method of reaching beyond the boundaries of even the most constructive relief by attacking many social disorders in the places of their origin.

Popular places are obviously the festering points of distress, but that the foundations for distressful conditions are often laid in the smaller communities is equally obvious. In the cities organizations and institutions are maintained by the Salvation Army to care for and in a measure correct these situations. It is realized, however, that these must be greatly strengthened. The smaller communities and the countryside, unfortunately, are without this service. If the stream from contributing sources can be in any way lessened; if reconstruction can be commenced immediately after the injury and before the injured becomes hardened and probably lost, it is apparent that the smoldering conflagration of unrest can, in a measure at least, be quenched, and it certainly can be much better controlled.

The following cases are illustrative of the activities of the Salvation Army and of the service which can be rendered in the county of Oconee:

1. Young girl whose mother was found to be leading a bad life was sent to one of our rescue homes.
2. Two little girls, aged three and four, respectively, found abandoned by parents, were sent to one of our children's homes.
3. Man of sixty, still able to perform light labor, was found a place in an industrial home.
4. Girl, aged 16—ruined by step-father—who tossed baby from the window of train on which she was riding, was arrested for child murder. Through advisory board she was released on probation and sent to a Salvation Army rescue home.
5. Widowed mother and eight children taken in charge by juvenile officer because children were not going to school. Mother could not perform her tasks as a washer-woman away from home and care for children at same time. Through advisory board and Salvation Army officer, her home was piped for water and gas, and tubs were furnished. She is now able to operate her little laundry and at the same time care for and maintain her children, who are all in school.
6. Orphan girl of eighteen, living in questionable surroundings, received in rescue home through activity of advisory board.
7. Girl of seventeen ruined by a near relative, sent to Salvation Army maternity hospital through activity of advisory board. Father of

The Fordson Tractor



\$625 f. o. b. Detroit

What Henry Ford Says About Machine Power Farming

"In the Tractor the farmer now has a machine in which is harnessed one of the most adaptable, efficient, economical sources of power in the world—the internal combustion engine.

"The Tractor will multiply the productive capacity of each individual farm worker from three to four times over.

"It will put the farmer on a par with the city manufacturer. It will put his produce-producing factory—for that is what a farm is—on to an efficient production basis.

"It will enable each worker to earn so much more that he can be paid more and still leave a greater profit for the man who hires him. It will enable the farmer to work fewer hours in the day, giving him more time to enjoy life.

"I believe the Tractor will make farming what it ought to be—the most pleasant, the most healthful, the most profitable business on the earth."

Piedmont Motor Co.,

WALHALLA, S. C. WESTMINSTER, S. C.
PHONE 34.

child found by Salvation Army and indicted for the crime.

Wide Range of Service.

The Salvation Army divides its work into sixteen major activities. These are:

1. Its field or evangelistic work. The preaching of the Gospel in dictation suited to the simplest of God's creatures, with the hope of immediate decision for regeneration.
2. Christmas dinners served to poor families in need.
3. Fresh air camps, conducted in the summer time for the benefit of poor women and children of the cities.
4. Children's homes, where orphaned, dependent and neglected children are cared for.
5. Missing Friends' Bureau, which searches for missing persons all over the world. It has been singularly successful in locating missing husbands and wives and persuading them to return to their families.
6. Prison work, through which men and women in prison are taught to accept their punishment as just, and on re-entering the life of the civilian after incarceration, to do so with a desire and with the intention of becoming useful members of society rather than hardened criminals, dangerous to any community in which they may chance to locate.
7. Slum settlements from which temporal and spiritual help are radiated to the families of the community.
8. Industrial homes where the performance of useful tasks is made possible until permanent employment can be provided.
9. Workingmen's hotels, which provide poor men with clean beds and clean surroundings at a nominal price, which relieves them of any stigma of pauperism.
10. Work among service men, which is extended to the present forces of the government, and will remain a permanent policy toward the army and navy in the future.
11. Young women's boarding homes, where girls away from home find suitable lodging and home-like surroundings at a cost within their means.
12. Rescue homes, where fallen

women or those with a tendency to go wrong, are reclaimed through Christian surroundings, kindness and teaching.

13. Maternity hospitals, which usually connect with rescue homes, and where the girl who has been betrayed receives superb attention and humane treatment.

14. Free employment bureaus, which struggle with the problem of the temporarily or chronically unemployed.

15. Anti-suicide work, which is a department of every Salvation Army Corps, and has practically demonstrated its value in the reduction of self-murder through spiritual and physical encouragement to the depressed.

16. Training colleges, where young men and young women qualify themselves for officership in the Salvation Army.

These activities are called major because they are outstanding among the hundreds of necessary enterprises conducted by the Salvation Army. There are many others which have developed in forty years' experience in handling those who are down, but not out, and which have qualified highly specialized officers of the Salvation Army to give practical advice and willing service for relief of almost every conceivable form of social and moral distress.

The Salvation Army has ever waged its battle in the very front line, or, more correctly speaking, the last line of defense. Its trenches have been dug in the streets of poverty, and the fight for humanity has been made when the enemy was reinforced by want, vice, disease and despair. Efforts have necessarily been devoted in a large measure to ministering to those who have already been dangerously, if not mortally, wounded in life's encounter. The function of the Salvation Army has been and will continue to be one of alleviating distress and sorrow. "A man may be down, but he is never out" will remain the slogan.

Walhalla Asked for Help.

Considering the great and effective welfare work that has already been accomplished by the Salvation Army, and realizing the increasing burden and demand for extended services, the town of Walhalla has been asked to raise a reasonable sum of money for the maintenance of the work.

On Saturday, May 21st, an intensive appeal will be made to the people of Walhalla, and, depending upon the unique interest for this great and most worthy cause, it is expected that the response will be gratifying. We need, the Salvation Army activities in Oconee county, and it should be considered a duty and a privilege for every citizen who is able to contribute to come to the rescue of this worthy cause.

The Salvation Army Corps from Greenville will be in Walhalla during the day of appeal and will give street concerts and also assist in the local work of raising the funds.

Three-Quarter Million Fire.

Youngstown, Ohio, May 12.—Fire early this morning caused a loss estimated at \$750,000. The old Mahoning Valley power house, a lumber yard, ten houses and a garage were destroyed and the plant of the Smith Brewery Company was damaged.

HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Residence of H. A. Wood, in Wolf Stake Section Burned May 2d.

The five-room home of H. A. Wood, of the Wolf Stake Section, was destroyed by fire on Monday, May 2d. Everything was destroyed, nothing but one feather bed, two or three blankets and a few sheets being taken from the building, and these few articles were damaged before being taken out. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The building was valued at between \$700 and \$800, and Mr. Wood had insurance on it for \$400, with \$100 on the contents. Mr. Wood also carried insurance on his barn in the sum of \$100, but this building was saved.

Mr. Wood was absent from home at the time when the fire occurred, but his attention was attracted by the smoke and blaze of the fire while he was at work about two miles off. He got his horse and rode as fast as possible to the scene of the fire, but the building had been completely destroyed by the time he reached his home place.

The insurance carried by Mr. Wood was in the Oconee Mutual Fire Insurance Association, of which J. D. Isbell, of Walhalla, is the financial officer. All losses sustained by policy-holders in this company have always been promptly met, and the fact that Mr. Wood held a policy in the local company is guarantee that he will receive promptly the aid of his insurance, which amounts about one-half his actual loss.

To Stop a Cough Quick

take HAYES' HEALING HONEY, a cough medicine which stops the cough by healing the inflamed and irritated tissues.

A box of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE for Chest Colds, Head Colds and Croup is enclosed with every bottle of HAYES' HEALING HONEY. The salve should be rubbed on the chest and throat of children suffering from a Cold or Croup.

The healing effect of Hayes' Healing Honey inside the throat combined with the healing effect of Grove's O-Pen-Trate Salve through the pores of the skin soon stops a cough.

Both remedies are packed in one carton and the cost of the combined treatment is 35c.

Just ask your druggist for HAYES' HEALING HONEY.

Another Georgia Local Storm.

Atlanta, May 11.—High winds and heavy rains caused damage in this section of Georgia to-day to power and communication lines, and in the city of Atlanta the Hilton avenue school was unroofed shortly after the last pupil and teacher had left the building.

An electric sign torn from the Lyric Theatre here smashed through the tops of two vacant buildings and many telephone poles and trees were blown down. Social Circle, Ga., reported damage to crops and wires. The storm here was accompanied by a sudden darkness and a drop in temperature from 76 to 56 degrees in a few minutes.

No Worms in a Healthy Child

All children troubled with Worms have an unhealthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a general strength-giving Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the worms, and the child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c per bottle.

The custom of wearing black for mourning was originated by Anne, the queen of Charles VIII of France.

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CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—adv.