

The NEW IDEA CO.

Will Be Closed Next Saturday,

This being the Jewish New Year. On Monday week, September 16th, we will be closed again on account of our Fast Day.

THE NEW IDEA CO., MORRIS NESS, Manager.

REJOICE AT COMING OF THE AMERICAN ARMY

CHILDREN STREW FLOWERS
Central Square of the Landing Port Named "Place President Wilson"

American Port, Western France, July 30.—In no section of France are the people more enthusiastic over the coming of Americans than at this

great receiving port for American soldiers. German propagandists at first spread the idea that the Americans were coming to take possession, settle down and stay; but all this now has passed.

Along the country roads the passing of Americans is the signal for a demonstration, with peasant children scattering flowers and cheering, "Vive les Américains."

It has required much diplomacy on the part of the American commanders, military and naval, to preserve and develop the international spirit among all the foreign and native elements. Now the central square of the port

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has been renamed "Place President Wilson." On the two national holidays, July 4 and 14, all combined to do honor to the American commanders and Americans, presenting them silken flags and flowers and bronze statues.

The Socialist political element is strong in these parts, and this, too, has required tact on the part of the American commanders. On a recent buffet supper was given, it was arranged that French and Americans should be represented by all branches of their service, privates as well as officers, in the true spirit of democracy, and social equality. And so each side selected as guests ten officers, ten non-commissioned officers and ten privates. It was the same for the navy. The English also came in, officers and men on the same basis.

Democratic Spirit
And thus this international gathering of social equality was carried out, American, French and British generals and admirals mingling familiarly with American bluejackets and soldiers and French and British tars. There was no patronizing spirit of the higher ranks over the lower, but a real getting together in a common work in which all ranks were doing their part.

The mayor of the city was deeply impressed with this manifestation in which the newcomers from America took the lead, and the venerable French admiral, an officer of the old school, proved himself one of the most agreeable hosts of American sailors and marines.

There have been some huge problems to work out in making this such an effective American receiving point. At first there was no fresh water except from a few uncertain springs. With hundreds of thousands of soldiers on the way here a safe and sure water supply was imperative. Soon

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Pursuant to an order of J. M. Windham, Judge of Probate, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the residence of the late Lowell P. Hardy, deceased, at New Zion, S. C., on Friday, the 6th day of September, 1918, the following personal property.

One saw mill and fixtures, lot of blacksmith and carpenter tools, one lot of farming implements, and plantation tools, one reaper and binder, one farm bell, one Chevrolet automobile, two mules, six head of hogs, set tobacco barn flues, tobacco steaks, one seventy saw gin, press and grist-mill, one engine and boiler, one saw mill, one log cart, one button saw, one share in two miles telephone wire, New Zion Telephone Company, one piano, one lot of household and kitchen furniture, one shot gun, one rifle, one pistol, two (2) horse wagons and any other articles of personal property belonging to said estate.

HUGH D. HARDY, Administrator.

New Zion, S. C., August 10th, 1918.

there will be a reservoir storing 50,000,000 gallons, capable of supplying the army, the American naval ships and transports, and the port itself, for one month if not a drop of rain falls. Besides direct mains to the army camps, there are twelve-inch mains leading right to the seafloor, with connections to our destroyers and shipping in the harbor, pumping fresh water to ships at sea.

Strange Hieroglyphics

On the water front one notices that the big American warehouses are covered with strange hieroglyphics. These it turns out are shipping addresses and crate markings, as all the lumber in this array of buildings is from crates and boxes bringing army supplies. Some of these crates carrying cars were immense, with planking and heavy timbers. Every board and beam was saved, for lumber is very scarce here, and even the nails were drawn and saved. And out of this waste lumber and nails have arisen most of these mammoth buildings marked from end to end with shipping addresses.

Besides the immense work of receiving troops and supplies direct from America, this is the headquarters also for the channel ports, through which other streams of troops and supplies pour in from England when the first arrival from America is made at Liverpool or other English port. Thus two vast streams are pouring in here, one from the west, the other from the north, both merging and moving forward in one united stream to the fighting front.

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SALES OF KNITTING YARNS TO AMERICAN RED CROSS

The War Industries Board authorizes the following: Manufacturers, wholesalers and large retailers, in response to a request, have reported to the War Industries Board stocks of hand knitting yarns. Where quantities and quantities have warranted, the American Red Cross has asked owners of stocks to sell to them at a nominal profit. It is gratifying to announce that there has been prompt and hearty co-operation.

Stocks of Smaller Dealers

There are, however, thousands of smaller merchants not listed in trade organizations who will esteem it a privilege to offer their stocks for consideration of the American Red Cross, and they are requested to report at once to the war section of the War Industries Board their stocks of hand-knitting yarns, both woolen and worsted, in oxford, khaki, natural and natural gray colors, stating counts, make, quality and cost price. Lots down to 50 pounds will be considered.

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LESS SUNDAY JOY RIDING

Gasoline Conservation Order Generally Observed in South

Atlanta, Ga. Sept. 1.—Pleasure riding in automobiles was very nearly abandoned throughout the South today in response to Fuel Administrator Garfield's plea for conservation of gasoline. Many concerns operating gasoline supply stations refused to make any sales whatever and closed for the day, while patriotic owners of garages declined to furnish the usual Sunday service and took advantage of the occasion to give their employees a day off.

The streets of Atlanta were practically deserted. Only here and there could an electric runabout be seen, or a taxicab crowded with enlisted men or officers from Camp Gordon, and others loaded with convalescents from the base hospital at Fort McPherson. Local taxicab service for the benefit of the traveling public also was maintained here but comparatively few of these lines were seen to have passengers in them. At one of the downtown hotels only about 100 automobiles were seen to pass during one hour of the afternoon, as compared with many hundreds heretofore.

The situation here was representative of that throughout the South.

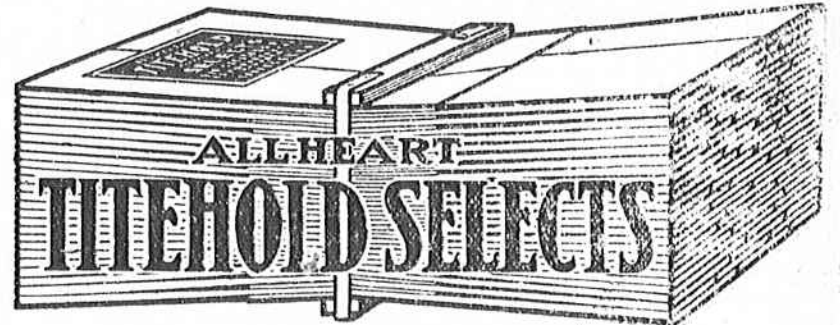
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THE AERIAL MAIL SERVICE

Washington, Sept. 1.—Aerial mail service between New York, Washington and Philadelphia during the month of August was carried on without a delay of as much as ten minutes, the Postoffice Department announced tonight. Military aviators flew the first ten days of the period, and flyers of the postal service handled the service during the remainder of the month. Mail cargoes delivered weighed 5,879 pounds.

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