



The Chewiest
Chewing Gum
ever Chewed
5¢

Chew "Bobs"

5c. the packet or two "Bobs" for a cent at all the better stands and stores.

AND now Beatrice—
it's "Bobs." A cheery big heart of candy and the chewiest gum within. Full of the freshest of fresh peppermint—flavor—fine. Everybody is bobby about "Bobs."

"Bobs"—get yours today

EUROPEAN RAILWAYS

In Chaotic Condition on Account of Great Conflict Now Going On.

"While the war has put all Europe out of order, no better illustration of its disorganization could be chosen than that of its chaotic railway geography, presenting an aspect of disrupted schedules, broken lines, and reorganized routings on such a scale as to give some idea of the confusion in the belligerent continent," begins a bulletin just issued by the National Geographic Society. "Trains de luxe are no longer streaking hosts of American over famous railway routes rich in memories for the travelers of every country—taking them to historic grounds, to curative springs, to mountain grandeur to centers of interna-

tional smartness, to places for fashionable winter sport, and to Mediterranean resorts for springtime and sun in winter. The trains deluxe of before the war are no longer running; for hostile frontiers cross their network in all directions. "Of the 12 most famed European express trains, only four are still able to run. The four lines still open are the Ostend-Vienna Express; the Berlin-Karlsruhe-Munich Express; the Paris-Bordeaux-Iron Madrid-Lisbon; and the Siberian Express, Moscow-Krasnojarsk-Irkutsk-Vladivostok. Service has halted indefinitely for the Nord Express, with its compartments coming from Paris, Ostend and Brussels, which left Berlin for Petrograd and Moscow, its sections splitting up for

their respective destinations in Russia at Warsaw. The Nord Express was a brilliant European link in the far-spanning Trans-Siberian Railway, and, in peace times, it pulled out of Berlin daily. Further, the popular Berlin-Tirol-Rome-Naples and Egyptian Express, whose many sections were always filled with travelers beginning about this time of the year, has ceased to operate. Its conductors and engineers, aristocrats among European railroad men, with considerable standing in the bureaucracies of Germany, Austria, France and Italy, are now, in all likelihood, driving endless lines of freight cars through war-scarred country, carrying men and munitions to the various battle fronts. "The Orient Express was the first express in all Europe before the war, a train whose French, German and Austrian sections were not surpassed by any other of the trains de luxe. It has now lost much of its international character; has changed its direction; and, in place of the wealthy and renowned, it has taken to carrying soldiers and munitions. "Before the outbreak of the war, the Orient Express ran over a line east and west; now it runs northwest and southeast. It was made up at Paris, and its route was Paris-Strasbourg-Munich-Vienna-Budapest-Belgrade-Sofia-Constantinople, while one of its sections went to Bucharest. The Orient Express, probably, ran through more important capitals, eight of them, and bore a more truly international character than any other train in the world. The stations of this famous train were marked by the national cities of peoples, and its way halted at either end in earth's two foremost historic centers. The Orient Express was Europe's proudest boast in international railroading, and it represented luxury and comfort brought to the highest point that a sensitive patronage could demand. "The Riviera and Lloyd Express has ceased to run. This train was made up in Amsterdam, Holland, and finished its course amid the mild sunshine and the gaiety of the Riviera. It ran through Utrecht-Dusseldorf-Cologne-Belfort-Lyon-Marseille-Toulon-Cannes-Nice-Monte Carlo and Menton. Its German section made up in Berlin, and joined the main train at Frankfurt-am-Main. The Riviera and the Lloyd Express was a winter train, and English, as the Americans speak it, was heard as often aboard this express as any of the languages of Europe. Conductors, porters and assistants on the Riviera way knew the idiom of our countrymen, their ways and their gentility. "The Paris-Karlsruhe Express has stopped. The Peninsula Express, a speedy train through France, where it rivals the Paris-Marseille and the

Calais-Brest Expresses, still has a clear way on that stretch wherein it is known as the Peninsula Express, between Calais and Brindisi. Its Dutch and German sections, coming from Rotterdam and Berlin, however, are no longer riding behind it. The Petrograd-Vienna-Nice Express and the Christiania-Paris Express, have, also, had their schedules cancelled by the war for an indefinite time. Practically all of the Black Diamond, Empire State and Twentieth Expresses of Europe are war-stalled, and such time tables as remain in force are, for civilians, uncertain things subject solely to military advantage."

Cigarettes for British Soldiers.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6—Twelve car loads of cigarettes are here awaiting shipment to England for British soldiers at the front. They were shipped from Richmond, Va., and will be sent to Liverpool on the British steamship E. O. Saltmarsh which will sail in a few days.

WHERE SHE PUT HIM OFF.

Waited Patiently To Tell Him What She Thought of Him.

You folks who give the signal bell a yank, grab off the receiver, and yell, "Gee, I got good news!"—you folks, Jess Iissen to me for one moment: Did you ever think how your darned old grouch sounds at the other end? Honest, now, did you? And then when central says "Line's busy" you grumble something about the relationship which central bears to Sapphira (that greatest of all ancient yellow journalists) and whang your receiver back on the hook with sufficient energy to break the modern kitchy-chism—did you think of what central thought of you for your sample of spleen you were showing? I wot not—or wot nit—whichever form of language you prefer.

The telephone girl is too frequently abused for what is not her fault. You may think that she tells you the line is busy merely to annoy you; but did you ever realize that to give your demand such a straight up and down made her more trouble than it did you? For you are bound to make another call for that number, and still another, till you get it—and each of those calls makes her extra work. It's cheaper for her to give you what you want in the first place—and you know it.

Yet you'll sometimes grumble in profanity and tango and hesitation because you don't get the man—or the woman—in the first place. And how can a woman answer the phone when she hasn't her hair done up and her nose powdered? Eh? I think that the telephone girls are all to the good. I don't know one of them except for the "Number, please!" They may be as handsome as a cunning little newly-hatched White Wyandotte, or they may be as homely as a barnyard crab—but their voice sounds as charming as a mountain brook rippling over the tiny boulders lying where they will best block the stream; and, to-gosh, you can generally hear 'em smile as they plug in for your call. Yassum. Just like that. So you'd better put a bit of 3-in oil on the exhaust of your voice next time you call—and make 'em think you're a real human

No. 9083.
**REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF CAMDEN**
at Camden, in the State of South Carolina, at the Close of
Business on December 31, 1915.

Resources	
Loans and discounts	\$239,082.70
Overdrafts, unsecured	1,958.63
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	50,000.00
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits	2,000.00
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank	3,600.00
Less Amount unpaid	1,800.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,800.00
Net amount due from Federal Reserve Bank	4,873.05
Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis	5,808.54
Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities	2,007.20
Net amount due from banks and bankers (other than above)	4,429.81
Other checks on banks in same city or town as reporting bank	983.25
Outside checks and other cash items	1,288.10
Fractional currency, nickels, and cents	576.32
Notes of other national banks	1,844.42
Coin and certificates	1,500.00
Legal tender notes	6,585.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treas.	1,800.00
Other assets, if any	146.41
Total	\$328,141.37
Liabilities.	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	10,000.00
Undivided profits	31,296.63
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	6,666.74
Circulating notes outstanding	48,300.00
Dividends Unpaid	2,000.00
Demand deposits:	
Individual deposits subject to check	78,097.32
Certified checks	17.50
Cashier's checks outstanding	2,763.61
Postal savings deposits	514.79
Total demand deposits	81,383.22
Time deposits:	
Other time deposits	67,175.53
Total time deposits	67,175.53
Rediscunts with Federal Reserve Bank	18,651.70
Notes and bills re-discounted elsewhere than at Fed. Reserve Bank	18,651.70
Bills payable, including obligations representing money borrowed	26,000.00
Total	\$328,141.37

State of South Carolina, County of Kershaw.
I, John T. Mackey, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
JOHN T. MACKEY, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of January, 1916.
Correct—Attest:
C. J. Shannon, Jr.,
L. A. Wittkowsky,
M. H. Heyman
Directors.
John S. Lindsay, Notary Public.

Chesty de Nut

HE DIDN'T EXPECT HIS BROTHER TO TRAVEL IN A BOX-PULLMAN.

by F. R. Paul

Panel 1: A man sits in a rocking chair reading a letter. "GEE I GOT A LETTER FROM MY BROTHER! HE'S BEEN PROSPECTING IN ALASKA FOR THE LAST TEN YEARS. HE SAYS HE IS ON HIS WAY TO NUTTYVILLE!"

Panel 2: A group of men and a woman talk. "OOH!! HE HAS MONEY!" "YES, I GOT GOOD NEWS. MY BROTHER IS COMING HERE FROM ALASKA. HE MADE MILLIONS IN MINING!" "HE'S ALWAYS WEL-COME IN NUTTYVILLE IF HE HAS PLENTY OF MONEY!"

Panel 3: A man sits in a rocking chair talking to another man. "WELL, YOU SEE MODESTY COMPELS ME NOT TO SAY MUCH, EXCEPT THAT HE WAS ON THE YUKON FOR TEN YEARS AND AMASSED AN ENORMOUS FORTUNE, AND HE INTENDS TO SPEND IT IN NUTTYVILLE. MAKE A BIG HEADLINE, WILL YA!!!"

Panel 4: A man sits on a box labeled 'POTATOES' talking to another man. "THIS WILL MAKE A GOOD STORY. THE WHOLE TOWN WILL TURN OUT TO MEET YOUR BROTHER."

Panel 5: A group of people on a train platform. "MAYBE HE IS NOT MARRIED!!" "NUTTYVILLE."

Panel 6: A man with a cane stands on a platform. "MAYBE HE MISSED THE TRAIN, OR HE PROBABLY HAS A PRIVATE CAR!!" "GEE, WHAT'S ALL THIS CROWD FOR?" "IT NEVER EVEN STOPPED!"

Panel 7: A man with a cane talks to a group of people. "HULLO, CHESTY! DON'T YOU KNOW YOUR BROTHER? POWERFUL GLAD TO SEE YOU, I HAVEN'T HAD A SQUARE MEAL IN A MONTH!"