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Bloomfield, while fishing nead ley. Ky. pulled from the river a ye' ow catfish that v pounds He booked his -

MANY VESSELS STILL ARE IDLE

Recent Visitor to Important Ports Found That Only Tankers Are in Demand.

RIGID ECONOMY IS NECESSARY

Prospects of Revival in Trade Are Reasonably Favorable-Crews on American Freighters and Oil Tanks Are Well Fed.

New York .- Worldwide retrenchment has affected no class of the industrial community more than the men (and women) who "go down to the sea in ships." Ships have been laid up in every important port I have visited, from United States of America to Britain, Holland, Belgium, Egypt, New Zealand, Australia and even South Africa, where the Durban whalers seemed to be compelled to take a rest. "Business as usual" has only appeared to be available to the oil tanks, and at Tampico quite recently I have known a vessel to wait much over a week before being able to take oil aboard.

It is quite clear that those who direct the destinies of the world's exchange of commodities have realized the pressing need for "peace, retrenchment and reform," and the curtailment of the wages of seamen, masters-atarms, quartermasters, engineers, oilers, water tenders, wipers, trimmers, stewards, cooks, and assistant stewards is only a symptom of worldwide

for an able seaman and \$17 a month for an assistant steward would be considered acceptable. Before the war terminated, with the signing of the armistice, stewards had in Britain most active leader in Joe Cotter, and his efforts on their behalf led to per month from the shipping companies and £3 as a bonus from the Britmessmen obtained \$70 per month, added to which they were paid \$1.50 a day while in port, in the shape of overtime-that is, on days other than those associated with arrival and de-

At that time every available vessel was in requisition, and barges were more valuable than battleships. I have known ships held up for days because they could not obtain barges for their cargoes. In 1915 Great Britain owned 8,675 vessels of 19,235,705 various grades, thousands of them be in attractive condition when received ing Lascars and various Asiatics, Germans, Swedes, Norwegians and Rusdans. What they total today none

In addition to the actual monetary reward general conditions have improved to a surprising degree, in conformity with recognition of the bravery displayed by all seamen working on allied vessels during the war. Some years ago I traveled to South Africa on a boat belonging to the Union Company of Britain, and during the in small quantities. It is necessary, water, while fresh bread twice per week was regarded as a luxury. Sailors fared as best they could on sait beef or pork and hard biscuit. The introduction of refrigerating plants has altered that, and, sympathizing with the seamen, the British board of trade evolved a compulsory schedule of foods. This was in operation for some time after war had been de

Americans Liberal.

The shipping board and American shipowners generally have been extremely liberal in their treatment of their saffors, and I have seen, on an off tank of the United States, petty officers, seamen, firemen and wipers sit down to dishes of as good quality and as well cooked (if not so well served) as could be obtained in a firstclass hotel in New York.

- Subordinate hands on American freighters and oil tanks are better date Jany 9, 1921. I will offer for sale fed, in the main, than these on liners before the Court House door in Cam, crossing the Atlantic and going from Britain to distant ports, while in most cases accommodation is much supe-

It is satisfactory to know that pros parcel of realoughte: peets of a revival are reasonably faverable. But whatever the outlook, It is clearly recognized that to be of South profitably engineered the shipping of the world must be run on a basis of fronting to mee rigid economy and superlative emciency - George Laval Chesterton In New York Herald.

47 Years Old Before He Saw Circus ing for 11 children was Wesley Syco. home until the other day when . took his first ride on a train his ses July 1st amount ride on a street car and his Brets capita of population

decreased issue of fede throw are and it took an him in the hoat.

Home Demonstration News

(By Miss Blanche Tarrant.)

bring lunch with you.

it Jordan's Mill.

at home of Mrs. B. R. Truesdale.

On July 29, pienic near Bethune at

Raley's Mill.

Miss Elizabeth Forney, dairy specialist of State Home Demonstration Department, was in Camden on Friday July 8th to act as judge in the third scoring of the Better Butter Contest. The scores ran higher than ever before. Mrs. M. W. Hough came first making a score of 93.

The five next highest were: Mrs. C. P. Lorick, 91. Miss Laura Jones, 90 1-2. Mrs. H. J. McManus, 90. Mrs. W. A. Edwards, 90.

Miss Sallie McDowall, 90. Due to the warm weather, the other three scorings will not be held till

Preparation of Butter and Cottage

Cheese for Market:

Sometimes the very best of farm made butter is not a marketable product because it is not put up in a package that will enable the producer to get it to market in good condition. When war broke out \$20 a month First of all, the butter should be well made of good texture to insure good keeping qualities, should contain no cloudy or milky brine. Then it should be wrapped in a good quality parchment paper. The quality of the paper is an important factor in making a the assistant stewards receiving fil marketable product. If the paper is of strong enough texture to stand the wear and tear. If it sticks to the butish government, roughly \$56 per ter it is hard to get off and makes a month, while in the United States very unsatisfactory product. No one wants to have to peel it off and still no one would want it left on. After the butter is wrapped in good parchment paper it should be enclosed in a paraffined coated carton. This will keep the butter in shape, protect it from exposure to dirt and makes it easily bandled. If butter is to be shipped the postal requirments should be complied with. The butter should next be packed in a tin or corrugated box. The parrafined coated carton tons, and had in 1920 so far recovered does not take the place of this. Unfrom her stupendous war losses to less butter is packed in this way for possess vessels of 18,111,000 tons. In shipping it will not be a safe package 1914 she employed 295,653 seamen of for mailing and will certainly not be

Special containers may now be obtained. These come in 1-2 pound, one pound, and 5 pound sizes and are heavily coated with Paraffin and have air-tight seal. The cottage cheese should be well drained and of good smooth texture. When packed in proper containers make a product that can be as easily marketed as butter. There is a demand for cottage cheese greater part of the trip we were however, to use a sultable container compelled to drink condensed sea or the marketing of it will not prove satisfactory.

> The United States will be represent ed at the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, to be held in Vienna, by twenty delegates

MASTER'S SALE

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T B. Davis, Sr., & Brunswick Falke Collender Co. Defendants

His Henor W. H. Townsend, Presid 1921, being the first day thereof within the legal hours of sale, at pullie outcry to the highest biblier rior on the former classes of vessels for cash, they following described

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Hood Stables Burned.

The stables of Hood Livestock company on White street were burned The last week in July the Home Saturday afternoon, together with Demonstration Clubs will hold three the pressing club of Jim Gavin, color-Community Picnics in different sec- ed, and the grocery store of Ben tions of the county. Mrs. Dora Dee Plyler, colored. The fire was said to Walker. Canning Specialist from the have originated from the explosion of State Home Demonstration Depart a gasoline tank n the pressing club meut, will be present each day and which was next to the stables and in give demonstrations on the canning of a few moments the large stables and ments, and making of jellies and picki. the two small buildings were in es. Everybody in Kershaw is invited flames. The fire department reached to attend one of these picnics, and the scene promptly and confined the fire to these buildings. The stock was On July 27, picule in West Wateree removed from the stables in time to save them. The stables were only par-On July 28, picnic near Cantey Mill tially covered by insurance and it could not be learned whether the pressing club and store were insured .-Lancaster News.

Last Call For Fall Spuds. . . .

Clemson College, July 11,-Fall tatoes begin to break through it is Irish potatoes should be planted well to run a spike-tooth harrow usually not later than the middle of across the rows to break the crust and July, says Prof. C. C. Newman, chief kill the grass. Cultivation should be of the division of horticulture, in similar to that for cotton except that calling attention again to this impor- at the last cultivation the soil should tant garden and truck crop.

ond crop is in securing a perfect prevent frost injury.

stand, but since the introduction of the Lookout Mountain variety there is little or no trouble in this respect provided the land is well prepared and the tubers properly planted.

Fall potatoes should be planted and cultivated exactly as the spring crop A cool moist soil that is well drained is best. Potatoes may follow any spring crop that is harvested during June and early July. The land shouls be broken 6 to 8 inches double disced, and rows laid off with shovel plow 3 feet apart. The tubers should be covered 4 to 5 inches,

A good fertilizer for the Piedmone region is 800 to 1000 pounds per acre of an 8-4-2; in sections where the soil is more or less sandy 1000 to 1200 pounds of 8-4-5. The fertilizer should be thoroughly mixed before the tubers are dropped.

The tubers should be covered with two furrows and just before the pobe thrown towards the plant so that The difficulty in growing this sec the tubers may be well covered to

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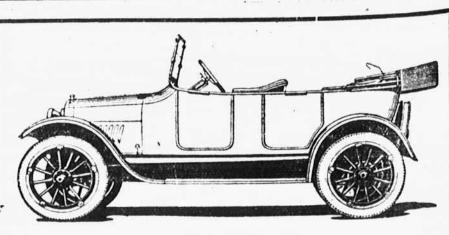
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