

### Cattle Buying for Swift & Company

Swift & Company buys more than 9000 head of cattle, on an average, every market day.

Each one of them is "sized up" by experts.

Both the packer's buyer and the commission salesman must judge what amount of meat each animal will yield, and how fine it will be, the grading of the hide, and the quantity and quality of the fat.

Both must know market conditions for live stock and meat throughout the country. The buyer must know where the different qualities, weights, and kinds of cattle can be best marketed as beef.

If the buyer pays more than the animal is worth, the packer loses money on it. If he offers less, another packer, or a shipper or feeder, gets it away from him.

If the seller accepts too little, the live-stock raiser gets less than he is entitled to. If he holds out for more than it is worth, he fails to make a sale.

A variation of a few cents in the price per hundred pounds is a matter of vital importance to the packer, because it means the difference between profit and loss.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



### H. SACHS & SON

Fall Season, 1918-19, is very much in evidence at our store.

New and up-to-date merchandise is coming in every day, and when complete we will have one of the best selection of LADIES' MEN'S and CHILDREN'S goods, than ever before, consisting of the following lines, namely:

LADIES' DEPARTMENT. SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, FURS, MILLINERY, SWEATERS, SKIRTS, WAISTS, ETC.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT. SUITS, OVERCOATS, PANTS, HATS, SWEATERS, FURNISHINGS, ETC.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT. WE CAN CLOTHE YOUR SCHOOL BOY or GIRL COMPLETE.

DRESSES, HATS, SWEATERS, FURNISHINGS, BOY'S SUITS, MACKINAW'S, PANTS, CAPS, BLOUSES and SHIRTS.

No doubt you have heard everywhere of the tremendous advance in prices, of all class of merchandise, you will find it quite different here.

We are selling our goods this season at the same low prices as heretofore, and if any advance, it is so little as not to be noticeable to any extent. This is due to the fact that we made all our purchases early in the season by the goods advanced.

As most of our goods are new, we invite you to come in now and make an early selection, we have just what you are looking for.

### H. SACHS & SON

TOULSON BUILDING CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND



SURANCE.—Fire, Accident, Automobile, Plate Glass, Boiler, Burglary and Workmen's Compensation. Thirty years in business without a dissatisfied client.—L. Bates Russell, The Enterprise office.

E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY New York, Philadelphia, Boston (Largest in the World) YOU FURNISH FARMS WE FURNISH BUYERS We Are Reliable Our Agents Bonded Call, Write, Phone H. T. JEWELL, Chestertown JOSIAH PRICE, Millington, Agents, Town Building Lots and Town Properties also for sale. June 5.-11. THE ENTERPRISE, \$1.00 per year.

### BARROOM NOW USED BY Y. M. C. A.

French Town's Most Popular Drink Emporium Is Bought at Auction.

### SODA INSTEAD OF ABSINTHE

American Girl in Sky Blue Uniform Attends to the Wants of the Thirsty Soldiers and Sailors.

By ROY DURSTINE. Paris.—In the very heart of a French port town, where traffic is thickest, there stood a barroom. It was just at the point where a sailor's or soldier's thirst was greatest as he trudged up the hill. It did a rattling good business, such a good business that the authorities kept a special eye on it. Whenever a military policeman had nothing better to do, he would stroll up to this bar to see how many men were draped over it. Accordingly, its trade languished, for there are more desirable things to do than to be a consistent drinker in the most conspicuous place in town. Before long the madame found that her business had fallen on evil ways. Her success had been so great that it had failed!

Bids for Y. M. C. A. A public sale was announced—a sale of all the, oh, so beautiful fixtures. Without thought of price, everything would go beneath the hammer of the auctioneer. Everyone in town knew of it. And when you say "everyone," you include Arthur S. Taylor, who used to be a newspaper man in Philadelphia, and who is now the head of the Y. M. C. A. in the district of the port town.

So he went to the sale. And when the bidding fell off, and the madame wrung her hands because the price was so low, then up stepped Mr. Taylor, and bought all the fixtures for the Y. M. C. A. After that he dickered with the landlord, and came to an agreement which permitted him to leave the fixtures where they were, to leave the bar where it was—but to change what passed across the bar.

That was only a little while ago. But today, as you mount the hill of the town, as you see the doors of the bar stretching out their invitation to bring in your thirst and have it quenched, you will see a strange thing. Over the door you will see in large letters the words:

The Red Triangle. Inside, behind the bar, you will see an American girl in the sky blue uniform of the canteen worker. And you will see sailors and soldiers leaning their elbows on the shining mahogany and hear them say things like: "Give us a chocolate milk-shake." "Make mine pineapple." "How's the Y. M. special today?" "Package of cookies and two strawberry sodas."

Think of it! Sodas, in France! And yet this is only one of three places in that one port town where the Y. M. C. A. has a soda fountain.

Beside the bar sits another American girl selling soda checks and, in the lulls, changing the record on the phonograph. Nothing old about those records, either. With New York just "a few days away," the supply of tunes is kept up to the minute.

In the back room there are small tables and chairs. Those who prefer to rest as they drink may do so. And many do. "You see, I figured it out this way," said Mr. Taylor, as he looked over the blue-and-olive-drab shoulders packed along the bar, "I figured it out that half the attraction of a bar is the sociability of drinking slowly and gossiping while you do it. And, you see, it is!"

### Prays That God Will Damn German Empire

Cleveland.—Not irreverently, but with much feeling, Dr. W. H. Crawford, president of Allegheny college, brought "Amen's" from the throats of 2,000 Methodist divines in this city when he prayed fervently for "God to damn the German empire." He had just returned from a year and a half service with the Y. M. C. A. on the western front.

### Bars German-Made Music

Kansas City Musical Club Puts Ban on Teutonic Composers, Living or Dead.

Kansas City, Mo.—No more music written by living or dead German composers will be performed by members of the Kansas City Musical club for the duration of the war, it was announced. This ban against another "un-Germany" product was decreed by this city's oldest and largest musical organization. The action was a resolution adopted in a general meeting of the club and drew objections from a number of the members who had studied music in Germany, but these were withdrawn as the sentiment favoring it became more pronounced.

### NO LONGER A JOKE

Boys in Khaki Don't Like "Slam" at Mother-in-Law.

Age-Old Standby of the Professional Humorist Has Been Killed by the War, and of Course There's a Reason.

The story is told from one of the huge auditoriums of the "Y" in a cantonment not far from one of the largest cities. The crowd extended to the doors and rows and rows of big, husky, clear-eyed boys in olive drab sat crowded together on the benches. The next day would find them en route to Berlin, but that did not matter to them. They were there to hear the big, burly man on the stage who was responsible for the shouts of laughter that blending together in one great roar almost lifted the roof.

One of the funniest comedians had made the special trip to their camp just to give them this opportunity. There is nothing that the American boy loves more than a good joke. The celebrated comedian was enjoying himself as much as the boys as one after another of his stories "got across."

He saved the best one to the last. With a twinkle in his keen eyes he swung it, a brand new variation of the age-old mother-in-law story. He told it well, it was excruciatingly funny and it was new. But it fell flat. The big spontaneous burst of laughter was not forthcoming. But they more than made up for it when they began to clap as the jokester left the platform and when they gave him three cheers after the performance.

But it worried the comedian and later he asked a lieutenant about it. The lieutenant lighted his cigarette before answering. "I don't suppose you fellows outside this man's army have any reason for knowing this, but the old mother-in-law joke will never get over again. I couldn't laugh at one, no matter how funny it was, to save my neck. It wouldn't seem funny to me. You see when war was declared, I wanted in the worst way to enlist. Fellows with kids see it even before the single ones, but I felt that it wouldn't be right to do it then on account of Mary and the children. I couldn't keep up my home on a soldier's pay, if I gave up my job. It didn't seem the square thing to them then.

"Well, my mother-in-law sent for me to come around one night and see her alone on my way home from the office. She told me that she knew just how I felt about enlisting and that I wasn't to let the money side of it stand in my light for an instant. I could do what I could, she said, and she would make up the rest. She hadn't a boy of her own to go and anyway Mary and the children were to get all she had when she was gone, they might as well have it now when they needed it most. It's no use, the old mother-in-law joke is dead. There are hundreds of boys right here in this one camp who feel exactly as I do about it."

### Sending Carrier Pigeons by Balloon

To increase the usefulness of pigeons in warfare wire cages, each just large enough for one bird, are now in use, says Donald Mechanical Magazine. The cages carry grain for the birds and pencils and paper for message dispatch writers. They are attached to small balloons that are used when wind conditions are favorable, and also to parachutes designed to be dropped from low-flying airplanes. On the other hand, several of them may be strapped to a trained dog and conveyed by him to the desired point. All of which is for the purpose of establishing communication with detachments that become cut off from the main body of troops. And, while resisting capture, have no means of immediate escape without outside assistance. The wire cages are arranged so that the birds may be fed without being removed from them, and, furthermore, messages may be inserted in the cages and the pigeons carry without the latter being handled or even touched.

### Versatile Packing House

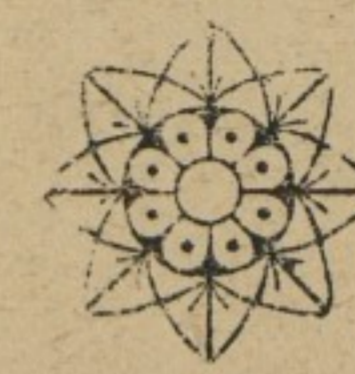
It was packer experts who solved one of the most important problems incident to supplying our men with gas masks. It is a packer product that is used to staunch the flow of blood from the wounds of our soldiers; it is a packer product which is used to sew up the wounds; the soap with which the soldiers clean up after their turn in the trenches is a packer product; the glue which figures largely in the manufacture of airplanes comes from the packers; the aviators' sheep pet coats are packer products; glycerine for use in explosives, animal oils for lubricating purposes and leather for harness, puttees and the like come largely from packing houses.—Christian Herald.

### Detectaphone Banned

Conversations heard over a detetectaphone were barred in the New York supreme court by Justice Goff until proof was introduced that the instrument works accurately. It was used by Mrs. Bertha Bloomer to gather evidence for her divorce action against Martin B. Bloomer, a lumber dealer. Counsel for Mrs. Bloomer protested that the detetectaphone is being used by the United States government in its secret service work. Justice Goff replied: "Anyone might place an instrument of this sort in a room and claim he had overheard conversations of someone he had not seen at the time."

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A Fine Display

—OF— Fall and Winter Millinery

New Dress Goods

In all the Newest and Most Popular Shades

A FINE ASSORTMENT LADIES' WAISTS

Everything For Fall & Winter Come and Look Them Over

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