

Delicious Jams and Jellies-- Preserves and Marmalades

There is nothing cleaner, purer or more delicious in the line of jams and jellies than the products of the world-famed firm Cross & Blackwell.

Right now we have a nice new line of Cross & Blackwell's Raspberry, Strawberry, Plum, Apricot, Gooseberry, Red Currant and Black Currant Jams and Jellies.

We have Duerr's Brand of Raspberry, Strawberry, Peach, Green Gage, Damsel and Cherry Jams.

You'll want a supply of Cross and Blackwell's Orange Marmalade, it is put up in one and two pound glass bottles--also in 7 pound tins.

There's quality, purity and wholesomeness in every item listed above. Every article was selected with the utmost care--the most palate pleasing jams, jellies possible preserves and marmalades to procure at our price or any other.

We have Grape Fruit and Ginger Marmalade in neat glass bottles. This line certainly rivals the merit of this firm's best product. How about some preserved Peaches, Peaches, Plums or Cherries?

We have them in syrup, 2 pound bottles.

SAYS CAN PRODUCE SOUNDS BY USE OF ELECTRO MAGNET

PARIS, April 19.--A revolution in music is foreshadowed by the discovery of a French engineer, M. Bevierre, that with the use of a magnet a continuous and sustained sounds similar to those of an organ can be produced from string instruments, such as the piano, violin, harp and guitar, without a trace of hammering, scraping or jerkiness.

PRINCESS MARY EIGHTEEN IN MAY

Princess Mary will be eighteen this month. On the twenty-fifth the Queen will give a birthday luncheon for her at the palace and one of the guests will be Princess Victoria Constance Mary of Teck, who will be eighteen in June.

Among other charming debutants of the year, who so far have been defrauded of their "good times" are included Lady Mary Hamilton, a friend of Princess Mary's, Lady Morvyn Ward, the Honorable Victoria Speyer, Churchill, the Honorable Cynthia Cadogan, whose sister is one of the ladies-in-waiting; Bettine Stuart-Mortley, and Miss Iris Tree, daughter of Sir Hubert Tree.

THE IMPORTANCE OF WELL KEPT HANDS

A well kept hand is a great asset to a girl or a woman, for many people consider the hand more indicative of character than the face. A reasonable amount of self-respect and pride in one's personal appearance should prompt one to give the hands scrupulous care, that they may always look well kept.

The attractive hand is usually clean, smooth and firm; the nails are free from dirt, cut around and fairly close, and the quicks pushed back. The nail is designed to act as a reinforcement to the finger and to protect the top, and it but diminishes the usefulness of the finger when the nail is too long.

With a stiff nail-brush, the hands and nails should be scrubbed at least once a day. It is best to use lukewarm water in cleansing them during the entire year, and they should be well dried to keep them from chapping. In wiping the hands, the motion should be toward the finger tips. If the hands have a tendency to chap or to redness, keep ready a solution composed of equal parts of rose-water and glycerine and immediately after washing them, before they are quite dry, rub in a few drops. Glycerine does not agree with every skin. For those with which it does not, a honey solution, mutton tallow or a good skin food cream may be used, rubbing it over the hands while they are still damp. Any excess fat remaining on the skin surface, may be wiped off with a towel. After drying the hands, gently push back the cuticle of each nail with the towel. Sometimes skin irritating and chapped hands are caused by the soap used, for the same soap does not agree with all skins.--Women's World.

THINKS HOSTILITIES WILL SOON CEASE

TOKIO, April 15.--Count Okuma, the Japanese premier, speaking today to a number of journalists on the European war, expressed the opinion that hostilities soon would have to come to an end owing to the exhaustion of the belligerents.

JAPANESE WARSHIPS ON AMERICAN COAST ARE ORDERED HOME

WASHINGTON, April 21.--Japan has ordered all her warships in Pacific waters near the American coasts, except those salvaging the wrecked cruiser Asama, in Turtle Bay, to return to their home stations.

The Embassy also received word that the cruiser Chitose was the only vessel accompanying the repair ship working on the Asama. Commander, Noble Irwin, of the cruiser New Orleans, had reported that one repair ship and two colliers were the only vessels in the Bay.

FRENCH AIRSHIP ATTACKED POWDER FACTORY.

LONDON, April 19.--Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent telegraphs the following: "The Stigart army commander announces that yesterday forenoon a French biplane attacked the powder factory at Rottwell, Wurtemberg. The anti-aircraft troops opened fire on the machine. The air man dropped several bombs, killing two civilians and severely wounding one person. The martial damage was slight, the operation of the factory being undisturbed. The airman, whose machine was damaged, disappeared in a southwesterly direction."

IS ALMIGHTY HEART STRONGER THAN THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR.

LONDON, April 20.--Sir Gilbert Parker took occasion at a meeting of the Pilgrims last night to pay a warm tribute to the United States for the attitude it has maintained during the war. He said: "Never has a neutral nation had such problems as the United States has faced with a temperateness, courtesy and moderation for which this country cannot be too grateful."

Later in the course of his speech Sir Gilbert said: "In the interests of stable civilization it is essential that a steady, wholesome, dispassionate, honorable influence shall be used in the interests of the whole world, particularly the interests of small nations when the end of the war comes." He praised the work of the American ambassadors in connection with the prisoners, and declared that the editorials in the American press were a credit to the journalists and their publications, and showed that "Americans understand this war even better than we do."

AN ODE TO CALISBUAR MUD FOREVER

To the Tune of "The Maple Leaf Forever"

The following verses were written by Staff Sergt. W. Scott and H. Scott, two Montreal boys, who are now in England with the Canadian Contingent, Salisbury mud is the theme which they have worked into a song and set to the tune of "The Maple Leaf Forever."

In days of war from Canada's shore Many a dauntless hero came And planted firm their fair white tents On Salisbury's muddy plain. Here many they wave white wild winds rave.

The three and thirty thousand brave Course in the sloppy weather, The Salisbury mud forever. At Bustard Camp and West Down Our brave warriors side by side In water knee deep on parade Bravely swam the torrents wide.

In Autumn times those muddy slopes Don a cloak of khaki hue. But so much swearing has been done We've changed the color blue. But swell the song both loud and long.

We lived on jam and Mull-i-gan, And sometimes we got liver, We've fought before and we'll fight again The Maple Leaf Forever.

Chorus We lived on jam and Mull-i-gan, And sometimes we got liver, We've fought before and we'll fight again The Maple Leaf Forever.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen--Last Winter I received great benefit from the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack of LaGrippe, and I have frequently proved it to be very effective in cases of inflammation.

Yours, W. A. HUTCHINSON.

"SUNFLOWER" BUTTER FOR GERMANS.

LONDON, April 19.--The production of margarine from sunflowers is the latest device attributed to the German government to meet the expected scarcity of butter, according to a despatch from Amsterdam. The Prussia Minister for Railways has ordered all station masters to plant sunflowers in every bit of available ground around the depots. Sunflowers, it is claimed, yield an oil that can be used in the manufacture of substitutes for butter.

WHAT CENSORS HELD UP

LONDON, April 20.--(Correspondence)--There was a rumor in London the night of January 31st that a serious fire had broken out in the big government dockyards at Portsmouth, but the government smothered all inquiries with a prompt denial and the censor eliminated all mention of the matter from press dispatches.

It now appears that the fire was of a very serious character and came near wiping out the docks and other valuable property at Portsmouth. The real extent of the damage is still carefully concealed. It is the common belief in official circles that the fire was the work of incendiaries, presumably German spies.

Today a carefully worded notice was issued by the dockyard authorities offering a reward of £500 for the discovery of the incendiaries responsible for the fire at the building slip sheds the night of January 31."

PRESIDENT WILSON URGES CALMNESS.

WASHINGTON, April 20.--President Wilson urged calmness on the part of the United States during the European crisis, in an address here formally opening the congress of the Daughters of American Revolution. He said that he could speak only in general terms, and that it was indiscreet for him to speak at all.

The President declared that the supreme test of a nation was self-possession, the power to restrain emotions, think calmly, and be absolutely sure of everything it does. The United States, he said, must possess the judicial temperament, not in order to judge others, but in order to judge calmly what it does itself.

He declared that he hoped that every influence in the United States would be used to create a sober second thought on every question which arises, and that thoughts were usually hasty and ill-considered. The President described the United States as a melting pot of nationalities, and added that the nation was now on its mettle to act righteously.

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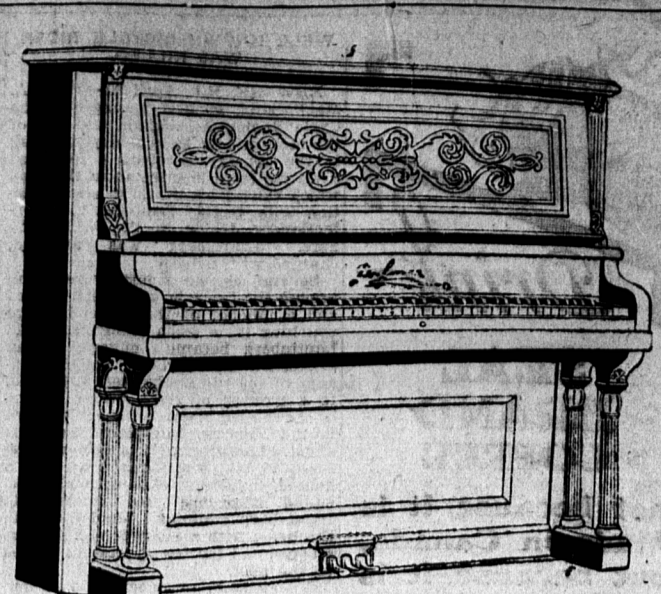
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Furness Sailings

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