

ATTENTION! BOYS AND GIRLS.

KIRKMAN'S Soap Wrapper Competition.

FREE! \$62.00 In Gold for Christmas. FREE!

CONDITIONS.

1. All Packages containing Wrappers to have name and address of person sending same, otherwise we will not be responsible for them.
2. Competition closes 6 p.m. Wednesday, December 16th.
3. Employees of Company disqualified from entering this Competition.



LESS DOES MORE.

To the Ten Boys or Girls sending in the Highest Number of Outside Wrappers of

Kirkman's Borax Soap

We Will Pay the Prizes Set Opposite.

This Competition is for the benefit of Boys and Girls, as well as for the encouragement of the use of Pure Soap.

CLOSING DATE DECEMBER 16th

GEORGE NEAL, LIMITED.

PRIZES.

1st PRIZE	\$20.00
2nd PRIZE	15.00
3rd PRIZE	10.00
4th PRIZE	5.00
5th PRIZE	2.00
6th PRIZE	2.00
7th PRIZE	2.00
8th PRIZE	2.00
9th PRIZE	2.00
10th PRIZE	2.00



"ECONOMICAL"

Ask Your Mother to Use **KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP** And Save the Wrapper

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

ONE OF OUR ESCAPES.

What fun it is to plan! How few things there are in the world of which we get more solid enjoyment than out of planning! Planning a house, planning a party, I have never yet in any season had

what seemed to me just the right clothes, but every year when I plan the next season's clothes, I am perfectly convinced in the rosy glow of my plans that this time I shall get the most solid enjoyment from the planning of my dress. With this dress cleaned, and that one fixed over, and a more becoming fur on that coat, and a new frock or two that are going to be more wisely chosen this time, and a really good hat to supplement last year's hat, I

am sure for once I am going to have just the clothes I need.

But The Reality Slips Up.

And then the season comes around and when I take out last year's hat I find that it looks very different somehow from what it did when I put it away last year, and won't do at all; and the frock that was to be fixed over doesn't come out well; and I get too dressy a dress and find myself lacking the smart, simple frock I really need the most. And so I am in the end no better off than the season before.

But next year, I assure myself, I am going to do better. Next year I shall do this and that. And so again I escape from the disappointment of

reality into the infinite possibilities of plans.

How Lucky It Is Never Right.

I have never yet had my garden just the way I want it. But that is really fortunate for it if it were perfect I should have no further chance to plan, but as it is, I can spend delicious moments planning just where I will have the zinnias next year and how many more snapdragons I will have, where I shall put the bachelor's-buttons to make them do better, and how I can get more pink and yellow into that corner that is altogether too yellow now.

If I have a tiresome ride on the trolley to take, I can easily amuse myself thinking of that garden and rearranging my colors and forms in my mind. If it were perfect and there were no planning and rearranging left to do, how sad it would be!

The Imaginary Farm.

Perhaps I am fonder of planning than most people. I wonder? I know it has always been a game with me. When we were small my sister and I used to plan our imaginary farm. We each had a slip of paper and a pencil and solemnly wrote down how many pigs and how many cows and how many hens (mine were to be all bantams, none of those ugly commonplace hens for me) and how many sheep, etc., etc., each were to have. And later in school days another girl and I wiled away the time that was supposed to have been spent in the dreary business of study, by planning a trousseau for an imaginary bride. We wrote down the descriptions of her gown, hats, etc., etc., on slips of paper. How I wish I could find some of those descriptions of Madeline's gown!

I wonder if any of my Reader's friends ever did anything as foolish and fanciful as that. I hope they did or I hope they had as much fun as we did. And I know, too, that if they did they will want to write and tell me about it. And that would be fun for me.

Arresting a Ship

With the arrest of the Thames whisky ship, Governor Serret, many people learned for the first time that a ship can be arrested.

The law of maritime arrest is very complicated, but it appears that having committed a crime a vessel can be followed until she is caught, even if she has passed into different ownership since her lapse from grace. She

must, however, be arrested in a port where the courts of the country which has ordered the arrest have jurisdiction, and there are many vessels afloat to-day that avoid making voyages to certain countries because there is a warrant out against them there.

The crimes that a vessel can commit are varied, but the most common is damaging another vessel, or piers or docks, by collision. In such cases a vessel can be arrested until security for the damage is given or liability for damage has been decided in the courts.

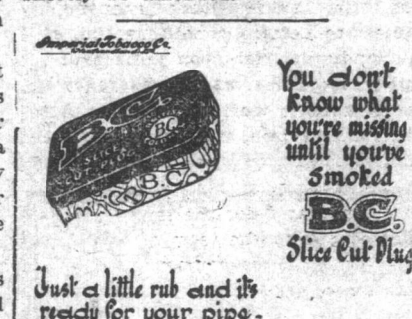
Evading dock harbour dues is another offence for which a vessel can be arrested. As in the case of the General Serret, arrest can also be made on an allegation that the owner has not paid some debt.

A ship is arrested by nailing the warrant to a prominent part, generally a mast.

Some vessels cannot be arrested, for they belong to nations and not to private owners, and by international law are immune from legal process. This was all very well when nations owned only warships and the like, because it was essential that a man-of-war about to sail for battle should not be held up in port on some frivolous pretext.

To-day, however, many nations own commercial ships, and naturally the private ship owners resent the legal immunity which their State-owned competitors enjoy. So pressing has the matter become that the International Maritime Committee, which is

about to meet at Genoa, is devoting much of its time to the discussion of the problem, and it is probable that international law dealing with the immunity of State-owned ships will shortly be amended.



Just a little rub and it's ready for your pipe.

THE HOME TOWN.

He lived in Mudville long, and always ran it down; the adjectives were strong with which he scored the town. "It is too dead to skin," he said, in accents sad, "no delegate can win a roll in such a grad. The main street's green with grass, so little traffic's here, and strangers, as they pass, can only josh and jeer. I'd like to move away, to Punktown-in-the-Dell; there life is fine and gay, there only boasters dwell. That Punktown village grows, while Mudville's standing still, and there the wise man goes, if he can foot the bill." At last this grouch went to Punktown made his way, and there his "discontent" was voiced day after day. "This town's a false alarm, it's hoodooed, sure" said he; "it has no sort of charm, it gives a pain to me. Dear Mudville was my home, a village sweet and fair, and bats were in my dome when I pulled out of there. In Mudville there's a chance for every honest guy to prosper and advance, and put some money by. That town is up to date, it booms forevermore, there's work for every skate, and credit at the store." "Go back to Mudville, then," the Punktown people cried; "we have no use for men who can't be satisfied." And so he journeyed there, and paced the Mudville street, and started in to swear that Punktown can't be beat, can stand the lad who always runs. They ran him out of town; what burg it down, and boosts the other grad?



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For cleaning silver, use Silver

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR COLDS.

Britain's New Capital Ships

H.M.S. Nelson, which was launched on September 3, at Walker-on-Tyne, is one of the first capital ships to be constructed for the British Navy since the war. Her consort, Rodney, is expected to be launched next January, according to advices received by Bankers Trust Company of New York from its British Information Service. The construction of these ships was authorized in 1922 following the conclusion of the Washington Naval Treaty. Construction in each case has proceeded at a leisurely rate, so that while before the war it was not unusual for a British battleship to be delivered ready for sea two years after the laying of the keel, it now seems probable that the construction of these two vessels will occupy from four and a half to five years.

Seven years have passed since the last British capital ship left the ways. By the ruling of the Treaty Great Britain is debarred from laying down any further ships of this type until 1931, in which year two more may be begun, with another pair in 1932 and with additional pairs in each of the

three following years. It is provided by the Treaty that the completion of each new battleship will automatically displace certain of the older pre-Jutland units. For example, when the Nelson and Rodney are commissioned, the King George V., Ajax, Centurion and Thunderer must be scrapped. Consequently, as time goes on the numerical strength of the fleet will steadily diminish, until by 1936 it will contain no more than 15 capital ships, at which figure it will remain for the further duration of the Treaty.

Full details of the Nelson's design have not been released by the Admiralty. However, the principal dimensions are known to be as follows: Length 702 feet, breadth 106 feet, mean draught 30 feet, displacement 35,000 tons. A remarkable feature of the design is the phenomenal breadth. The Nelson is expected to differ radically in appearance from all preceding battleships. She is to have three triple turrets containing 16-inch guns mounted on the centre line forward of the bridge, the second turret being raised to a higher level to permit of its guns firing directly over the first turret. This has necessitated the withdrawal of boilers and machinery to a position further aft than usual and the large single funnel is placed well towards the stern. British authorities state that the Nelson and the Rodney represent the very last word in battleship design, and that they will take to sea the heaviest and most powerful artillery ever mounted in a ship.

Incidentally the construction is giving employment to many thousands of workers in various branches of industry, a very large proportion of the total cost of the two ships—£14,000,000 will have been spent in wages.

The Recovery of Russia

Leeds Yorkshire Post (Cons.): The Western Powers, with either the co-operation or the friendly approval of the United States, should endeavor to reach a joint agreement as to their common attitude to Russia. The basis of that attitude should be an avowed readiness to consider favorably the question of offering special credits and facilities towards the economic and commercial recovery of Russia, if and when Russia denotes her own readiness to receive a representative Commission of Inquiry. No country which seeks credit can object to those from whom credit is sought asking to be allowed to examine the assets of the would-be borrower. If the Soviet would back its requests for credit by such a proof of genuine purpose, the other Powers might then be able to assist materially in Russia's recovery.

After Shaving

A few seconds under the tap—a wipe on the towel—and you put your razor away ready for the next shave.



Valet Auto-Strop Razor
—Shave with ease!
\$5. up to \$25.
Other Models at Lower Prices

He didn't have the energy to fight

lost . . . another big order . . . fourth defeat that day. "All because I didn't have the energy to fight when prospect said "No." Something had snuffed his senses and stolen his strength. That "something" was constipation. What a shame so many people suffer from constipation when there is an easy, pleasant way to permanent relief—the regular use of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN—two tablespoonfuls daily, or in chronic cases, with every meal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is what doctors call a bulk food. As it travels through the system, its fiber remains unchanged. Therefore, it sweeps the intestine clean and drives out the vicious poisons of constipation. ALL-BRAN also absorbs and carries moisture through the intestinal tract, stimu-

lating it to healthy, normal action. ALL-BRAN works as nature works.

Serve Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with milk or cream, sprinkled over cereals, or cooked with cereals; in soups, or made into the many recipes given on the package. Delicious with fruits too. If eaten regularly it is guaranteed to bring permanent relief, or your grocer returns the purchase price.

Caution! Be sure to get Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Only ALL-BRAN brings sure results. Kellogg's is the original and only ALL-BRAN. All grocers sell it. Leading restaurants serve it. Buy a package today. The original ALL-BRAN—ready-to-eat

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