

KIRKMAN'S

BORAX SOAP
FLOATING SOAP
SOAP CHIPS
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For Sale Everywhere

ASK FOR

Stafford's
Essences

Ess. of Vanilla.

Ess. of Lemon.

Ess. of Almond.

Ess. of Peppermint.

Ess. of Ginger Wine.

These Essences are made from the very best chemicals that can be bought.

We manufacture them. We bottle them.

We wrap and seal them.

Therefore we guarantee them to be the best that can be put up, and if you are not satisfied after purchasing a bottle and using same we RETURN YOUR MONEY.

For Sale at all Grocers

Dr. F. Stafford
& Son.

Chemists and Druggists.
Water St. West & Theatre Hill.

Vessel Owners Attention

The Western Marine Railway Ltd.,
Burlington, Newfoundland.
Require your patronage.

Docking Facilities:
Large Cradle:—1000 tons, deadweight capacity.
Small Cradle:—500 tons, deadweight capacity.
Depth of water—13 feet.
Hauling—35 cents per gross tons.
Cargo—30 cents per gross tons.
Lay Days—25 cents per gross tons.
25 per cent of ballast or cargo allowed free of charge if 30 cents per ton hauling only. We aim to please with service. Address all communications to the Company.

C. F. DODMAN,
Eng. and Secy.
WM. BROWN,
Deck Master

NOTICE—L. Stebburman's
ointment will sell. For Eczema it cannot be beaten. It cures cuts, bruises, abscesses, festers, corns, swellings, and 50c a box. Also one minute eczema powder, headache powder, and on all orders in Nfld. towns cash. Address: L. STEBBURMAN, P. O. Box 15, St. John's, Nfld.
Nov 20, 1925

After alluding to further possible complications in the East, the New Statesman concludes:
"The danger will not be averted by France divesting herself of the Syrian mandate, as angry English idealists and angry French realists are demanding she shall. It will only be averted by a new policy that will enable France to retrieve her position by conciliating the Arabs whom she has so insanely provoked."—Public Opinion.

Fathers and mothers, vote for T. E. Collett for your children's sake.—Dec 1.

The Lost
Submersible M-1

Submersible M-1 was one of the vessels planned by the famous Lord Fisher.

She was, in effect, a submarine monitor, armed with a 15-inch gun, and was mounted inside a thin shield. It was loaded on the surface and could be fired in any condition. The general idea was to use such submersibles for bombardments or for an attack on hostile battleships. They would lead before entering the danger zone and then submerge, in which condition there were arrangements for keeping the bore of the gun perfectly watertight.

The gun was hydraulically mounted and could be trained, elevated, and depressed without a man being on deck. A good elevation was allowed for so that the range was considerable. The gun fired an 850 lb. shell, and weighed 46 tons.

The M-1 was originally known as K-18, and was similar to the K class, the last of which are now being scrapped. She was, however, slower and had Diesel engines, where the K's have steam engines. On the surface her speed was 15½ knots, and submerged 9½ knots. She was of 1,900 tons and was 305 ft. long, so that she was as large as a small cruiser. She was "heavily" armed as the Big Ben Hammer is high.

She was completed in April 1918, but was never used in the war, as the Admiralty feared that the design might be copied by the Germans and used against our seaboard towns for bombardments. Strict secrecy was maintained concerning her.

There are two other vessels of similar type, M-2 and M-3, in the Navy. M-2, in addition to the 12-inch gun, one 12-pounder gun and four 19-inch torpedo tubes.

All big submarines are difficult to handle and control, and there have been many mishaps with them. Of the K class three were sunk in the war, but all by collision; and K-5 dived and never reappeared in peace exercises on January 20, 1921.

For diving, a submarine closes all apertures and admits water to her diving tanks, which are like planes running horizontally outside her hull, and, running with electric power, forces herself below the surface. To lie on the bottom she fills sufficient tanks to overcome the lifting power of the water.

The M-1 left Portsmouth in company with the other vessels of the Submarine Fleet to which she belonged. They were going to Gibraltar to carry out exercises.

Here is a delicious supper sandwich—buttered toast; WILSON'S CERTIFIED BACON fried crisp; thin slices of fried tomato; season to taste.
Dec 13, 1925

T.A. Ladies' Auxiliary

A large number of new members were enrolled at a meeting of the T.A. Ladies' Auxiliary held last night. The meeting was largely attended and arrangements were made for holding the final card party, supper and dance before Christmas. The affair will take place on next Tuesday night.

Think U.S.
Made a Mistake

One well-informed writer is of opinion that Americans may have made a mistake in rejecting the recent French settlement. Here is the plea put forward.

"Viewed in calm retrospect, it seems to me the most obvious comment on the Washington affair must be that the French representatives made an honest and honourable offer to discharge a debt which their country regards as legal rather than moral, that it was a serious offer, since it amounted to two-thirds of our demand, and that the fact of the offer marked the total abandonment by the French of the old idea of cancellation," writes Mr. Frank H. Simonds in the American Review of Reviews.

"Since, moreover, we had taken our position on the principle that the capacity of the debtor to pay was to be the sole criterion and since the cause of failure was the difference in opinion between the two delegations not as to present but future capacity of France to pay, and since only the future can settle the merits of the dispute, failure was inevitable. "Again, since the British had accepted substantially the estimate of future French capacity which M. Caillaux presented to us, there was a further certainty that our views would not be accepted.

"Despite the general optimism following the widespread bitterness in this country over the result of the negotiations, I must set down here my conviction that we shall never have as good an offer made to us again and my feeling that a mistake was made in rejecting the French terms.

"It has been the universal experience in all post-war monetary affairs, notably reparations, that the longer they are left unsettled the smaller is the final figure. In 1919 the Allies fixed the German obligation at \$33,000,000,000 and the Germans offered \$25,000,000,000.

"To-day conservative observers do not fix the prospective amount of German payments as much beyond \$250,000,000.

"No French, or Italian government, will ever dare to flout its own public opinion to the extent of meeting present American demands, just as no American administration will venture to flout American opinion by accepting the European judgment. This means a present deadlock, while as the war and the benefits resulting from the loans become more and more forgotten willingness to pay largely will diminish."

President Coolidge
and Locarno

It is entirely natural that Mr. President Coolidge should regard the result of the Locarno Conference as highly favorable to his hope of calling a second conference on the reduction of armaments. No surprise will be felt at the nature of the despatches from Washington. The President's position can be quite simply stated. A good opportunity comes to him is a few weeks for testing the feeling in Congress as to a fresh American initiative. It will be provided by the Senate debate in December on the renewed proposal that the United States shall enter the World Court, subject to the reservations drafted by the former Secretary of State, Mr. C. E. Hughes.

Should the Senate accept, Mr. Coolidge will unquestionably move towards the calling of a disarmament conference. But his path cannot be free from difficulty. An agreement upon naval armaments was the only possible approach to Washington in 1922. A second conference would of necessity have to discuss armies, and there the United States has nothing to bargain with. This consideration has hitherto been decisive with the State Department; the heads of which have recognized that the question of armies is an essentially European question.

Complete Change at Popular STAR To-Day



Milton Sills in "I Want My Man"

A dramatic sensation with a master's touch. A story of marriage without love.

"I Want My Man"

A First National Attraction in eight parts, with Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon.

BILLY SULLIVAN, in

"Fast Steppers"

COMING:—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, in "DON Q."—the first of United Artists Mammoth Productions.

FRIDAY:—Our local strong boys: Wally Curran, Walter Batston and Charley Winsor—pupils of Professor Seeley—accompanied with the Professor, in acrobatic feats. Those boys will show what Newfoundlanders can do when properly trained.

Strang's

The Shop on the
Corner

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
IS NOT BEGUN IN FULL YET

— BUT —

For that Boy who is far away, it is
time to buy!

OUR ASSORTMENT OF

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

comprises just what he would like, and suggests to you what to give.

Come in and Inspect Our Lines

SEE OUR ASSORTMENT OF
NECKTIE and Handkerchief
Combination
of superior quality Silk.

Silk Handkerchiefs

Neck Ties, Fancy Socks,
Fancy Shirts, Collars,
Golf Hose, Gloves,
Etc., Etc.

J. J. STRANG

CORNER WATER STREET and PRESCOTT STREET.

Wrappers should be removed from soap to allow it to harden. This makes it last longer.
All dried leaves should be cleaned from the roof gutters to avoid their locking and nesting.
If too much cereal has been cooked, cool it, cut into flakes and fry the following morning.
Washing soda dissolved in boiling water and poured down drain pipes will clear out grease.
A pumpkin cut into squares, baked or crumbed and fry in a hot pan with and served with a chunk of butter on small quantity of olive oil.
Spanish cream molded, placed in a platter and surrounded with canned cherries makes a dainty dessert.
Dip oysters in egg, then in cracker crumbs and fry in a hot pan with a small quantity of olive oil.

— By Bud Fisher

MUTT AND JEFF

JEFF IN 1905 THERE WAS A PUZZLE IN AMERICA THAT HAD EVERYBODY BUG-HOUSE. IT WAS CALLED 'HOW OLD IS ANN?'. IT WENT LIKE THIS: IN 1905 ANN'S FATHER WAS SIX TIMES AS OLD AS ANN.

YES, YES GO ON!

BUT IN 1910 THE OLD MAN WOULD BE ONLY THREE TIMES AS OLD AS ANN. IT WENT ON TO SAY THAT IN 1915 ANN WOULD BE JUST TWO-FIFTHS HER FATHER'S AGE.

I see!

NOW YOU CLAIM TO BE SO GOOD AT FIGURES SO TAKE YOUR PENCIL AND FIGURE OUT ANN'S AGE AT THE PRESENT TIME!

YOU SAY THIS PUZZLE CAME OUT IN 1905?

RIGHTO! YOUR BRAIN WILL GET NUMB TRYING TO DOPE THAT ONE OUT!

QUIET, PLEASE!

I'VE GOT IT!

WELL, HOW OLD IS ANN NOW?

SHE'S EXACTLY TWENTY YEARS OLDER THAN SHE WAS WHEN THE PUZZLE CAME OUT!

