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You would scarcely select it as you would something you expect to replace from time to time. A Clock, properly chosen, should last you a lifetime.

We have handled practically all makes for years, and our experience would naturally prove valuable to those purchasing Clocks.

Our exhibit is new and up-to-date, comprising an extensive assortment of sizes and styles in the makes which experience has shown to be the most reliable time-keepers.

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Of all insect scavengers, the common house fly is known to be the most injurious to human health, carrying disease germs into your home and on to the very food consumed by you and your family. You can do much in fighting the fly pest by using

SCREEN DOORS, WINDOW SCREENS AND SWATTERS

of which we offer a complete line at the following

PRICES:
SCREEN DOORS—Oak grain, varnish finish, fancy corners and bottom piece,\$1.50 each
Perfectly plain design and finish,\$1.25 each
WINDOW SCREENS—Adjustable, At 20c., 25c. and 35c. each
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SWATTERS 10c. each

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Market Square and King Street

HUN PIRATES "BOLD"



German sailors wearing their new gas masks. The precise purpose of these hideous masks in naval warfare is not obvious, unless it is simply to make them look like pirates, and scare the women and children to death. This picture came via England from Germany, and is passed by both German and British censors.

AN AMERICAN HELIGOLAND
Block Island Could Be Made Impregnable Outpost.

According to Rear Admiral Grant, instructing the House Naval Committee in the matter of submarine defenses, "Block Island is the natural Heligoland of the Atlantic Coast." The comparison, in strategic geography, is manifestly close, though Germany's Heligoland is a much smaller rock than ours, so less useful for military purposes.

Should a naval base be created in Newport harbor, such as the Germans have at Wilhelmshaven and the British at Portsmouth, Block Island could be made an impregnable outpost. With submarines based at New London—an arrangement already being developed—the island would be a stepping stone and advance station, enabling them the more widely to extend their operations out on the ocean.

Narrow waters have become famously helpful for coast defence with the development of mines and submarines, as has been demonstrated at the Dardanelles and in the Baltic, the Straits of Dover, the English Channel and France are exposed for the greater part of the coast, but Germany, with her Baltic front secured by the numerous Scanian, avian entrance ways, also has a buffer for her shore line on the expansive North Sea, staked out by the Island of Heligoland, thirty-five miles distant.

Block Island is ten miles from the Rhode Island mainland; if the strategists could move it they might prefer to have it farther out, but as Admiral Grant, commander-in-chief of the submarine flotilla, points out, the "Heligoland of the Atlantic" would serve conveniently where it stands—Seven Seas.

SALVAGING OF THE PRIZE SHIP "WALKURE"

After being seized by the French as a prize and later sunk in the harbor at Papeete when that port was bombarded in the war, the German steamship "Walkure" is again in service, this time registered as the "Republique." This unusual story of salvaging is told in the August Popular Mechanics Magazine. Interesting views accompany the article.

It will be remembered that while the Tahitian port was being shelled by German cruisers in September, 1914, the defenders opened the "Walkure's" sea cocks in order to prevent its recapture. It reeled on the bottom until finally sold to a San Francisco firm, which bid it in for the mere pittance of \$23,000 more than a year later.

The ship was raised without difficulty, hauled and made water-tight, loaded with cargo consisting partly of copra and nitrate, and taken to San Francisco under its own steam. The profit from the nitrate cargo alone, which was only a third of the whole load, was sufficient to offset the purchase price and salvaging cost of the vessel.

While it was undergoing a hasty but general overhauling by gangs of shipwrights at San Francisco, the owners of the steamer received numerous large offers for its purchase. Owing to the serious shortage of bottoms, shippers were willing to pay almost anything within reason to get it. It was sold for approximately \$1,000,000, nearly all of which represented net profit.

THE TASK IN MEXICO

"If we go into Mexico," writes Harry H. Dunn in Cartoons Magazine, "we shall, of course, finish the job, but let no one delude himself into the belief that it is a matter of two or three months of chasing Mexicans across the sands of Chihuahua desert, or up the sides of the Sierra between Vera Cruz and Mexico City. The Mexicans are going to object to such chasing, and their objections, in the form of Mauser bullets, will be much more unpleasant than diplomatic notes, no matter how firmly they may be worded."

"More than 3,000,000 rifles have been imported into Mexico in the last five years. This is not a guess; it is a summary of figures taken from various government and private estimates. There never have been more than 200,000 men, soldiers and bandits, under arms in Mexico in the period covered by these shipments. It appears, therefore, that something like 2,800,000 men can be armed to resist an invader, when occasion arises. Most of these men have been organized in the time since Taft sent the 20,000 troops to the border, into the state regiments directly under the control of the federal government, but guaranteed not to be called out except to fight a foreign enemy. Their opportunity is at hand, and let no one doubt that they will rise to it."

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This little machine will make it unnecessary for you to take up carpets in order to clean them, and it will be possible for us to prove this to your satisfaction by a five minutes' demonstration.

The "Torrington" is the most talked about Vacuum Cleaner in America. It really does the work. It lays no store on "trick demonstration"—or "cunning" of any sort. It gets the fine, trodden-in dirt that a broom cannot get.

By simply pushing this easy-moving little machine back and forth across the floor—it works either way—your rugs or carpets are cleaned even better than could be done by the old-fashioned take-up-and-put-down semi-annual process. For the daily "brushing up" or the regular weekly cleaning, it is equally invaluable. It sweeps, airs, dusts, all at one operation. Roller bearings make it easily operated.

Its light weight—only eight pounds—relieves you of all arm strain. Its small size—only 5 1-2 inches high—admits running under beds and tables without moving the furniture.

The "Torrington" is a vacuum cleaner in which sturdiness, wonderful suction power and ease in operation have been happily combined. Price \$3.00

Provided with Sweeper Attachment..... At \$8.50

Also "Lady Torrington," the latest improved..... \$9.50

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Pure Grapejuice.....25c. bot.	Montserrat Limejuice.....40c. bot.	Pure Fruit Syrups.....25c. bot.
B. C. Red Salmon.....2 tins for 25c.	Vine Brand Early June Peas, 2 tins for 25c.	Georgia Peaches.....Dox. 40c.
Washington Eggs.....Tin 35c.	Franco-American Ready-made Cakes, and in 2 for 25c.	New American Apples.....Dox. 40c.
Call. Greenhouses, large tin.....32c.	Fine Old Stilton Cheese, pound.....30c.	Carrots.....Bunch 7c.
Call. Yellow Egg Plums, large tin.....32c.	Fine Old Canadian Cheese.....25c.	Raspberries, Strawberries and Blueberries at Lowest Prices.
Pure English Malt Vinegar, quart.....25c.	Pure Raspberry Jam, 1 lb. bottle, 25c.	FRESH VEGETABLES
3 lbs. Prunes for.....25c.	Pure Strawberry Jam, 1 lb. bottle, 25c.	Butter Beans.....Peck 60c.
Holbrook's Norwegian Sardines, tin.....15c.	FRESH FRUITS	Green Peas.....Peck 30c.
Queen Olives, large bottles.....30c.	Call. Oranges—Sweet and juicy, 50c. and 60c. doz.	Carrots.....Bunch 7c.
Prepared Horse-radish.....bottle 25c.	Call. Bartlett Pears.....Dox. 40c.	Beets.....Bunch 7c.
Snider's Tomato Soup.....2 tins 25c.	Florida Grapefruit, large size.....15c.	White Celery.....Head 10c.

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THE PHILPS' STORES - Douglas Ave. and Main

"FIRSTS" IN WAR.

Answers to Some of the Disputed Questions of Facts Concerning the English Army in the Great War.

When and where did we fire the first shot in the great war? On sea, the ball was probably opened by the Grafton, which, about midnight on August 4, 1914, put a shot across the bows of a German bark in the North Sea, made her crew prisoners and seized her as a prize of war.

But the honor of landing the first blow on sea fell to the Amphion, which, on Aug. 5, 1914, sank the German mine-layer Koenigslust. The Amphion herself was sunk by a mine on the following day, and was the first of our losses. We did not score against German warships proper, however, till Aug. 3, 1914, when the Birmingham sent the U-16 to the bottom.

In the land operations our first shot was fired on Aug. 20, 1914, by the 4th Dragoon Guards. The same regiment was the first to begin killing Germans. This took place at Hermerigues, at about 5 a. m. on Aug. 22, when a party of C Squadron opened fire on a number of the enemy at a distance of about 600 yards. The first Hun to fall was an officer.

It seems clear, further, that on this occasion the 4th Dragoons not only took the first prisoners, but fired the first machine guns used on our side in the war.

As regards the first shell fired on land, there is some dispute, both E Battery and D Battery, Royal Horse Artillery, claiming the record. The evidence in favor of the former, however, is much the stronger. It went into action at Bray, near Mons, at 11.15 a. m. on Aug. 22, and the case of the first shell it fired is now in England.

When, again, was gas first used? The earliest record is 5 a. m. on April 22, 1915, when the Germans released it in the northern sector of the Ypres salient, and among the first, if not absolutely the first, of the units to get the "benefit" was the 2nd London Heavy Battery, Royal Garrison Artillery (territorial), some of the men of which were "gassed."

Here is another hotly disputed point. Which regiment gained the first Victoria Cross? The Royal Engineers say the record is theirs, and both an officer and a lance corporal in that famous corps certainly won the coveted distinction on Aug. 28, 1914. The officer was Capt. Theodore Wright, who, at Mons, attempted under heavy fire to connect the line to demolish a bridge, and, though wounded in the head, made a second trial. He was mortally wounded at Vally on Sept. 14. On the same day—Aug. 28—Lance Corporal C. A. Jarvis won the V. C. for great gallantry at Jemmapes.

But the Royal Engineers were run very close by both the 15th Hussars and the 4th Battery, Royal Fusiliers, to each of which fell a V. C. on Aug. 28, 1914. In all the most prized of military decorations was won four times on that fateful day—London Answers.

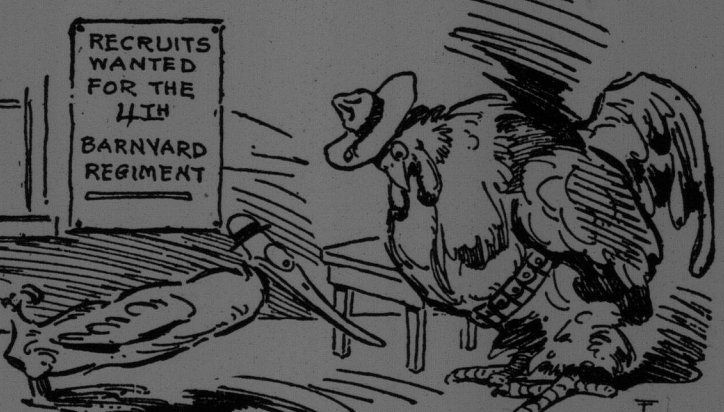
"I hope you are not one of those men who go home and find fault with the dinner," answered Mr. Growcher, "my wife and I eat at a restaurant, where we can both find fault."

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Thousands have been so utterly depressed, so worn out as to be despondent, but Dr. Hamilton's Pills have cured them. "I can speak feelingly on the power of Dr. Hamilton's Pills," writes C. T. Pearman, of Kingston. "Last spring my blood was thin and weak, I was terribly run down, had awful headaches and a gnawing, empty feeling about my stomach. I couldn't sleep or work until I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills—they did me a world of good." At all dealers in 25c. boxes.