

# BUTTER

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BUTTER COLOR .... 30 and 55c Bot.  
BUTTER PAPER ..... 70c ream.  
BUTTER SALT, 50 lb. bag, 90c.  
20 lb. bag, 30c.

## Coarse Salt

50 lb. bag ..... 75c.  
Large Bags ..... \$1.75

## Flour

98 lb. bag  
FURITY ..... \$4.75  
5 ROSES ..... \$4.65  
5 CROWN ..... \$4.65

## Matches

FAMOUS RED HEAD MATCHES  
11c box, 5 boxes for 50c.  
EDDYS MATCHES  
12c Box, 3 Boxes 33c.

## Corn Flakes

SUGAR CRISP  
12c pkg., 6 pkgs for 66c.

## Candy

BEST HARD MIXED  
18c lb., 2 lbs for 35c.  
FANCY CHOCOLATES  
25c to 35c lb.

# Cake and Biscuits

Hot weather makes you feel like not Baking. Our Biscuits are cheaper than Home Cooking.

CREAM SODAS, small boxes ... 13c lb.

MARITIME MIXED BISCUIT  
18c lb. by box.

PICTOU MIXED  
6 lb box, 18c lb.

SODAS in bulk, 3 lbs for ..... 40c.

VILLAGE CAKE, 2 lbs for ..... 25c.

VILLAGE CAKE 20 lb Box, .... 11c lb.

## Starch

LAUNDRY MIXED ..... 10c lb.  
CORN STARCH ..... 10c pkg.  
LINIT ..... 9c pkg.  
ACME GLOSS ..... 13c, 2 pkgs 25c.  
CELLULOID STARCH, 13c, 2 pkgs 25c

## Corn Syrup

10 lb. PAIL ..... 75c.  
5 lb. TIN ..... 40c.  
2 lb. TIN ..... 19c.

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# WESTERN ADVENTURE TALES THRILL SAILORS AMID THE PERILS OF LIFE AT SEA

(Emmet Dougherty in New York Her-knots all over us modern sailors."—ald-Tribune.)

The navy has found out what the sailor-man thinks about in peacetime. It is either the stirring Western tales of Zane Grey or Oliver Curwood, or pultry raising and other agricultural pursuits. A survey held on naval vessels, at naval hospitals and other naval shore stations during the last three months has revealed that sailors make more calls at libraries for Grey and Curwood than any other author's fiction tales, while the non-fiction list is headed by a Department of Agriculture bulletin on poultry raising.

The five most popular books of fiction were:

- "The Thundering Herd"—Grey.
  - "The Ancient Highway"—Curwood.
  - "Desert Gold"—Grey.
  - "Spanish Acres"—Evarts.
  - "Heritage of the Desert"—Grey.
- The non-fiction books in order of their popularity were:
- "Poultry Raising"—Department of Agriculture.
  - "Essentials of Agriculture"—Henry Jackson Waters.
  - "Map That is Half Unrolled"—Powell.
  - "Beyond Khyber Pass"—Thames.
  - "Grass"—Cooper.

Books Sail the Seven Seas.

Books sail the Seven Seas on ships of the navy, and reach far corners of the globe wherever the navy or Marine Corps are located. These books might literally be called books of travel. Naval libraries may be found in the legation at Peking, on board the station ships at Constantinople, in the radio stations in Alaska. At the Marine station in Hayti, on board the submarine on the ocean or on the islands of Gunn and Samoa, sailors and marines follow the fortunes of The Three Musketeers, travel the great plains with Zane Grey thrill with Curwood to the order of "Get your man!" or sail the Southern seas with Conrad.

As far back as 1844 the navy was providing libraries aboard ships. At that time, however, the reading consisted of professional books only for officers, and no attempt was made to provide recreational books for the crew. The list comprised books on international law, court-martial, science, navigation, gunnery, naval tactics, geography, biography and history. Today libraries aboard ships and at shore stations and hospitals are stocked with as complete an assortment as the modern city library.

The library for the Saratoga, the new airplane carrier of the navy, which is now under construction and which goes into commission late this year, already has been selected. This will contain 800 volumes carefully chosen to meet the needs and please the tastes of the many types of men who will comprise her officers and crew. For the officers there will be books on naval history, tactics and strategy, international law, diplomacy and foreign relations. For both officers and men there will be history, biography, science, travel and standard texts to supplement the study courses issued by the navy to aid the enlisted man to advance in his ratings or seek a commission.

On the fiction shelves of the Saratoga will be a representative collection of the classics in good editions as a foundation, and the best of the fiction output of more recent years. There will be a generous allowance of Western stories by Bower, Grey, Curwood, London, Raine and Mulford; of mystery and detective stories ranging from Sherlock Holmes to Oppenheim; of the classics of the sea by Conrad, Marryat and Melville, with other sea tales by Connolly and McPee.

Humorous Stories on List.

Humorous stories are to be represented by Irvin Cobb, P. G. Wodehouse, Elmer Davis, E. J. Rath and others. Stories of sports, including boxing, adventure tales of many lands short stories of varied character, historical novels and love stories make up the remaining volumes.

What does the sailor consider a thrilling book? The dweller of the plains may dream of the rolling main, and the farmer boy may long to be a pirate. The sailor reads of cowboy life and leaves the story of the sea to his landbound brothers. The Western tale is by far the most popular type of fiction in all naval libraries. This fondness is not confined on board ships to the bluejackets. Next in popularity to cowboy and mounted police tales comes the mystery story. Here the officers and older enlisted men enjoy a foreign setting and a dash of international intrigue. Although the average sailor does not read sea tales, he does enjoy Conrad. As one "experienced" sailor on his second cruise expressed it, "That guy sure could tie

A surprising amount of serious reading is done by the naval crews. These are ambitious men who avail themselves of the educational courses and make use of the non-fiction in the crew's library to widen their knowledge. Around the ship, here and there a bluejacket may be found, lying flat on deck and industriously studying his electricity, his engineering or his mathematics. General history, personal efficiency, occultism, chicken raising and Lincoln's speeches are types of subjects that may be heard called for from time to time by the crew.

Commissioned men are fiction readers, too, but a modern naval officer can give but a small part of his reading time to novels. He must study the various technical subjects of his profession to be in line for promotion; he must keep abreast of the higher theory of his calling by reading the seventy volumes on the Naval War College list which includes works by Barnhardi, Clausewitz, Corbett, Foch, Mahan, Von Scheer and others. Besides an American naval officer needs to read widely in various subjects, for duty and tradition require that he be a man of liberal education and culture.

Books Cover Lands Visited.

When a naval vessel is assigned to a special duty or to a cruise in foreign waters special collections of books are furnished. The destroyer division and the cruiser Memphis, recently sent to European waters, have been supplied with guide and travel books and histories of the countries to be visited. When the Niagara was on special duty in the Caribbean the library was furnished many tales of the Spanish Main and the explorers and pirates who had sailed it.

There are perils of the sea for books as well as for men, and the casualty list is high. "Book overboard" is a frequent occurrence. "Jim Harvey, Detective," was accidentally washed overboard while I was sitting reading under Gun No. 1," states a bluejacket, when asked to return an overdue book. "Water soaked," "Damaged by sea water" and "Wet with oil" are the epithets of many.

At all shore stations the navy maintains libraries. Besides being a reference and circulating library and reading room each acts as a writing room, where the men can find paper, pen and ink for their letters back home. A typical evening in one of these shore station libraries, finds it serving a variety of uses. Around the fireplace is the usual group of men, enjoying their favorite authors and favorite brands of tobacco. At the magazine table an officer is glancing through "Life," while his wife selects a book from the "recent book shelf," and small daughter in the children's corner tries to decide between "Little Women" and "Rebecca."

At one table a sailor who is taking shorthand at the evening high school in town is practicing his books and curves, while across from his a marine is working one one of the lessons of a correspondence course. A radio operator is looking through the technical magazines for the latest developments on wireless communication, and an old sergeant, about to retire, is deep in the subject of poultry raising.

They Argue Astronomy, Too.

In one corner three men who are studying for Annapolis have permission to work their geometry together. In another a man just returned from a long cruise is tracing his travels in the atlas for a young recruit. The librarian is busy checking books out and in, selecting a love story for this man to take to his wife; suggesting other authors to the boy who complains "No Zane Grey tonight." Many disputes are settled in the library. One such, as to whether the earth or moon were larger, was the cause of a whole barrack of men going in for astronomy.

The most interesting libraries in the navy are those in the hospitals. The collections number from 500 to 5,000 books, all carefully selected. Much is done to the patients by the intelligent selection of books for the

men. The librarian often consults with the attending doctor before visiting the bed of a particularly bad case of hysteria or a man affected with melancholia. An older officer, a well read man, during a severe illness, lost his interest in life and his recovery was being retarded. The doctor asked the librarian to stop in the patient's room as often as she passed by and try to attempt him with a late magazine or a book. After many unsuccessful attempts to catch his interest a magazine left on his bedside table was accepted. It was many weeks before this man was back to normal and many influences helped in his recovery, not the least of which was the library.

One doctor has called this hospital service "bibliotherapy." The hospital librarian might have as her slogan "The more books the less blues." An older man troubled with insomnia kept Dickens beside his bed because, though "the night was long Dickens was longer." In this way he read many of his old favorites. On the other hand, a fellow patient asked the librarian to stop giving him Sabatini, as it kept him awake nights. The strangest use on record that a naval library was even put to was by a young marine football star while convalescing from a broken arm after a too strenuous game. He borrowed several heavy books, including a volume of the encyclopedia. When this was not returned the next day, and the librarian asked for it, she discovered that his only interest in it was its weight. He was carrying it around to strengthen his arm, and any heavy book would do.

## 1200 HOMING PIDGEONS LOST OVER NIGHT

Paris, July 16—Though few Europeans perhaps noted it, Europe has just suffered another catastrophe—this time among pigeons. Twelve hundred homers were released south of Bordeaux with the expectation that they would make a bee line to the cotes in England 400 miles away. They disappeared completely, recalling somewhat the total disappearance almost overnight of the large blue pigeon of America.

It is probable that the entire flock, swinging homeward instinctively along the shores of the Bay of Biscay, were caught in a sudden storm and swept out to sea whence they were helpless to return. It is hardly probable that any of this flock survived, as homers do not fly by night, and possibly attempted in their innocent pigeon way to alight on the great waves of the Atlantic. Other flocks released from points in Brittany are still straggling into London, Manchester and Liverpool and many are missing.

British pigeon breeders are hard hit by this new disaster. Co-incidentally the American blue pigeon, today non-existent in the American continent, is now found in the West Indies, whither assuming they may have survived ocean storms, was a long flight. Perhaps also Europe's lost homers will some day turn up in remote parts of the world, but it is feared they all were drowned.

## NOT AFRAID OF COMMUNISM

London, July 17—The conference of the National Union of Railway Men ended today at Weymouth with a speech by J. H. Thomas, M. P., secretary of the union, in which he served notice on Communists that the British rail men would not tolerate outside interference.

"I do not propose to allow my policy or the policy of this union to be dictated or influenced by any outside bodies, whether they are called a minority in this country or the saviours of any other country," Mr. Thomas declared.

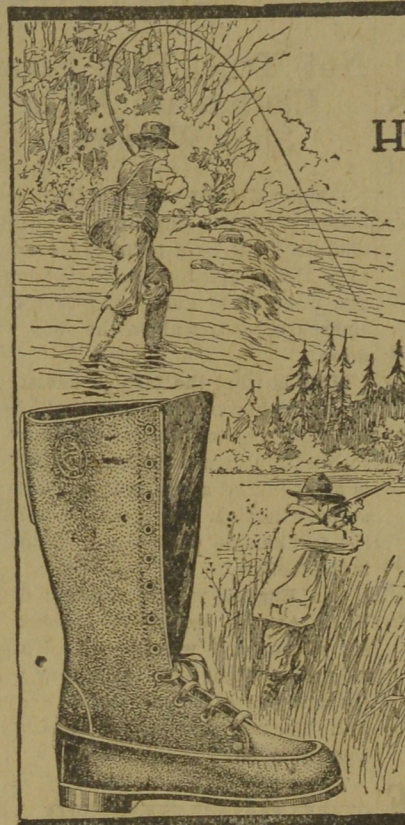
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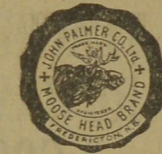
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