

'Uncle Sam's police of the sea." and the designation has stuck because it is manifestly so appropriate. The title was ibviously fitting in the old days when the chief

LAUNCHING A-

luties of the officers and men of the revenue cutter



THE U.S. THE CARE? 01 VENUE CUTTER SERVICE

summer of 1905 ravaged the gulf coast of our country. Revenue cutters and a fleet of chartered vessels commanded by revenue cutter officers patrolled the waters of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida and for the first time in the history of such epidemics there was not a single instance of the spread of the disease through communication by sea. The ships were constantly within the infected districts, and although one of them had to fight the fever among its own crew never once did the vigilance against the scourge relax.

As has been said, one of the most important duties of the service is the relief of vessels in distress, and within late years this has developed a regular "winter patrol" of far-reaching scope and immense value.

The president designates certain cutters each year during the stormy winter months from November to April to patrol our far-flung coast line in search of vessels in distress and to respond for any calls for assistance that may be received via wireless. In the performance of this duty thousands of persons have been rescued from the perils of the sea and property to an aggregate value of many millions of dollars has been saved. The "beats" covered by the police of the sea on this winter "watch" are not confined to the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf of Mexico, but include also the great lakes and the Bering sea and Arctic ocean. A kindred work of almost equal importance is the destruction of derelicts which menace all ships on the ocean pathways. Every revenue cutter carries high explosives and the paraphernalia for blowing up or otherwise destroying a derelict as soon

as discovered, but in addi-



Far north we are, where noble Mackinao The surging tides of three great lakes beats back-(Perhaps it don't, but it sounds better so,

Therefore this once suppose we let it go.) The pungent wind comes singing of the And weaves the lake into its foamy lines. And here he stands, with copper-tinted akin.

With deepset eyes and chest-oppressing

He stands and broods the while the folk stroll by, Betimes a fiful flash lights up his eye As when through clouds that make more dark the night A distant star sends forth its ray of

light.

Nor ever smile breaks on that solemn

face Of him who stands, a remnant of a race That one day roamed you distant misty heights Or set their signal fires aflame of nights.

What does he dream? Does he in thought

live o'er The times his folk held sway along the the shore, The days when they alone knew all the

tralis, When summer's heat and winter's wildest gales

Were naught to them, when where'er they might roam And pitch their tents was for them all their home?

Gone, gone the chase! Gone, gone the olden thrill

Of dashing forth at dawn upon the killi

So still he stands in this majestic pose As though he knew his day draws to its

close. So still he stands-but see, he looks at us. Ah, what can mean the glance he gives us thus? Will he assail us as the hated race

That drove his fathers from their 'customed place? Hark! Now he speaks: "Nice moc'sins,

fifty cents. some for so

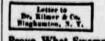
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LIFE SAVED BY FRIEND'S ADVICE

About three years ago I suffered with appendicitis and after having an operation appendicitis and after having an operation performed it left me with a severe case of kidney trouble. I was doctored by sev-eral physicians and getting no relief I took the advice of a friend and procured a bot-tle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. After taking the contents of the first bottle I fels greatly relieved and decided to continue it. After using the contents of three more dol-lar bottles. I experienced a complete sure I cannot recommend Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root too highly to anyone suffer-ing from kidney or bladder trouble. Yours very truly, E. P. HILAM.

Cartersville, Ga. Eworn to and subscribed before me this July 12th, 1909. JOS. S. CALHOUN,

Notary Public, B. Co., Ga.



Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham-ton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. For sale at all drug stores. Price fifty. cents and one-dollar.

Happiness like the snall, is never found from home, nor without a home -Judson.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Sore Throas will not live under the same roof with Hamlins Wizard Oil, the world's best liniment for the relief of all pain.

Good Reason. "Why did Jagsby leave the cast of that tank drama?"

"Because he wanted to be the tank."

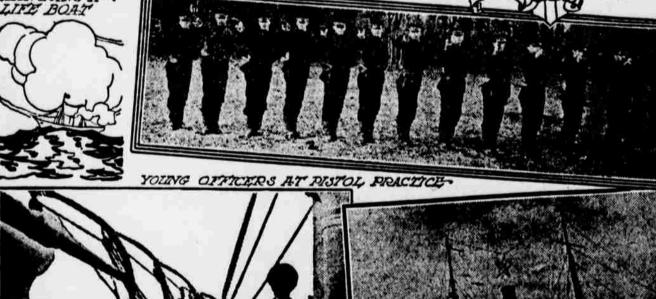
ARE FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE the Aniiseptic powder to shake into your shoes. Re leves Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Nalls, Swollen and Sweating feet, Blisters and Callous spots. Bold Sweating feet, Blisters and Callous spots. Bold Sweaty hero, 26. Don't decred on y what future. Bam-ple VREE. Address Allen S. Olmstod., Le Boy, M. L

Not Much of a Water User. Hewitt-Gruet spends money like water. Jewett-I thought you said he spent

It freely.

Risked Punishment for Dog. A pleasing story of a prisoner's love for his dog comes from North Yakima, Wash. Michael Short, sentenced to the street chain gang to work out his fine, escaped with two other men recently, but somewhat to the surprise of his overseers turned up again for work the next morning. Mike ex-plained to the officer that acts as foreman that he had left his little dog tied beneath his bed at home and that he had stolen away to liberate it, as it had been three days without food or: water.







E NEW U.S. REVENUE CUTTER. The

tion the service has a ship specially constructed revenue cutter service 18

CREW. READY TO FIGHT FIRE

service were to apprehend smugglers and pirates. but it is not the less suitable in this age when in addition to the quest for such enemies of the law the revenue cutter organization is obligated to lend aid to every form of life saving at sea-for it is recognized that the ideal policeman is charged not only with the duty of protecting life and property, but also with responsibility for alding humanity in distress under any circumstances. The United States revenue cutter service has had a most interesting history. After the freedom of the American colonies had been won through the Revolutionary war, the country returned to a peace basis and the continental navy was disbanded. From that time forward there was no sea force available for the protection of the coasts and the maritime interests of the new republic antil there came as a response to a long-felt want the organization of the revenue cutter service. This was one of the acts of our first congress. President George Washington signed the act in August, 1790, and within little more than a year ten vessels were ready for duty. Thereafter for a period of nearly seven years the little fleet formed the only armed force afloat flying the stars and stripes, and the ships were constantly engaged in patroling the coastline of the country and enforcing its maritime laws. The first oppointments of officers in the revenue cutter service were made from among those who had served in the continental navy, and since that time many men who prepared themselves for our naval service have amended their life plans to the extent of taking commissions in the maritime police torce.

The work of the revenue cutter service, as defined by the various laws which have been enacted on the subject, consists in the enforcement of almost every statute bearing upon the maritime interests of the nation. At the head of the category comes, of course, the protection of the customs revenue and if smuggling in any form is suspected the revenue cutter officers have the right of search of all merchant vessels arriving within or near the United States or bound for an American port. The suppression of piracy is not a heavy responsibility any more, but the search for wrecked and missing vessels is a responsibility which has expanded as the other has contracted. The enforcement of the neutrality laws is always something of a chore, thanks to the South and Central American revolutions that are hatched in the United States. Another important task is found in the enforcement of law and the protection of property in Alaska, including the protection of the seal and other fisheries in Alaskan water-a form of oceanic patroling which has been productive of many exciting episodes in recent years.

The suppression of mutiny is another duty delegated to Uncle Sam's police of the sea, but mutineers alike to pirates have become rather scarce in the neighborhood of Uncle Sam's domains in late years. On the other hand there has been a tremendous increase in the volume of work required in connection with the destruction of derelicts and other menaces to navigation and in the rendering of assistance to vessels in distress.

charged by law with the construction and inspection of life-saving stations

and the drilling of the life-saving crews, but in addition it has virtually developed a life-saving service of its own, and every revenue cutter might be designated as a floating life-saving station. The police of the sea have to afford protection for the sponge fisheries in the Gulf of Mexico and the Straits of Florida; they play an important part in enforcing quarantine regulations when Uncle Sam is "putting up the bars" against some plague-infested country abroad, and they guard the safety of the public at all great yacht races and regattas.

Persons who bear in mind the principal events of the Spanish-American war will recall that the revenue cutters with their officers and men played an important part in the defense of the country during that conflict. But this was no in-novation. In the preceding wars in which this nation engaged the revenue cutter service always had a hand, and, indeed, there is a standing arrangement whereby, in the event of war, the police of the sea co-operate with the navy. It is a question, after all, however, whether the greatest victories of the revenue cutter service have not been won in times of peace. Take, for example, the great yellow fever epidemic that in the

Escaping the Drudgery

Woman Tells How Household Work May Be Made Less Unpleasant.

The old-time household duties also disappeared to a great extent. Scrubbing was no longer a necessity. I found a waxed floor with simple but effective rugs, just as practical as in other parts of the house, says a writer in Success. The next step was to eliminate that second frightful bugbear of housekeeping-washing the pots and pans. No dish or kettle used in cooking was allowed to become cold before being washed with a combination wire and bristle brush. The hand thus came in contact only with the handle of the vessel, doing away with the most unpleasant part of dishwashing, while the immediate cleansing minimized labor by preventing particles of food from drying and sticking to the sides of the utensil.

Table tops of glass and marble also helped to reduce labor in the kitchen. These were constantly kept spotless by the free use of paper napkins as "wipe-up rags." The employment of paper is one of the most valuable means of saving work. Paper napkins when bought in quantities are cheap, they are absorbent, easily handled and may be quickly disposed of.

Another of our schemes was to have all garbage instantly dropped down a tube from the sink to an incinerator in the cellar, doing away with that most unpleasant chemical combination of a mixture of nondescript scraps, so unpleasant to the senses of sight, smell and touch. We have not as yet reached Mrs. Rorer's ideal of minimum

derelict destroyer"-the only kind in the world.

Commissioned officers of the United States revenue cutter service have rank with the officers of the army and navy and receive the same benefits of retirement as are accorded these officers. The officers are trained for the service at the revenue cutter cadet school, located at New London, Conn. Young men enter at any age between eighteen and twenty-four, and in addition to exactions in book learning must undergo a military and nautical training that in some respects is even more arduous than that given at Uncle Sam's big academies at Annapolis and West Point. Of course the classes at the cadet school are comparatively small -sometimes there are not more than two dozen embryo officers enrolled at the institution, but this is to be expected, for the revenue cutter service does not need the great numbers of officers required for our rapidly growing navy. Indeed, there are less than three hundred commissioned officers on the revenue cutter roster, where as the warrant officers and enlisted men will probably not total more than fifteen hundred, although Uncle Sam is constantly adding to his fleet of revenue cutters, and this expansion is reflected in the active list.

The navigating responsibilities of the officers of the nation's sea police boats probably exceed those of any other men in the naval or maritime service. Unlike many of the men who go down to the sea in ships, they do not confine themselves to a given ocean path. On the contrary, the young revenue cutter officer may be called upon at short notice to navigate his own ship in any waters from southern Florida to northern Alaska, and he must enter many bays and arms of the sea where no naval or merchant vessel would ever be required to go. For these versatile demands the revenue cutter officers are especially trained during their cadet course. Each year during the three-year course the cadets spend several months on a cruising "practice ship," which jogs back and forth across the Atlantic, partly under steam and partly by sail power. The boys attend to all the operations connected with the navigation of the vesselgaining thay grounding of practical experience that will be so valuable in later years-and incidently they continue that small arms and ordnance practice which is a feature of their schooling on shore. The motto of the United States revenue cutter service is "Semper Paratus," which may be translated as "Always Ready," and certainly the Yankee police force of the high schools has eloquently proven in recent years that the words of this slogan convey no idle boast.

waste, but we are striving to approach it, for therein lies another real source of economy.

A great deal of dirt and the labor of removing it was prevented by having all vegetables washed before they were brought into the house. To this end I devised a little drop table near the pump on the back porch, only a step from the garden. We live in the country and grow some of our own vegetables, but the principle of leaving all possible dirt outside is one that could be applied almost everywhere. All market deliveries were left in a basket just outside the door, obviating the running in and out of delivery boys.

gents!"

Ruy

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Ima Ketch was married to B. Stung at East Wind, Ind. The ceremony was performed by Judge Knott and the groomsman was A. Betterman. while the bridesmaid was Miss Talk. When Henry Dobbs of South Haven. Mich., was fishing at Atlantic City ten years ago he dropped a cent into the ocean. Last week he found the cent. in a smelt.

Jethro Spriggs was on his barn roof last week when a man drove up and tried to sell him a gold brick. Jethro tumbled.

Mrs. Lucy Plithers of Adamant. Mo., has sued a neighbor for \$10,000 damages for shock to her feelings. Mrs. Plithers weighs 400 pounds, and the neighbor asked her to lend her little boy one of her skirts for a

tent in which to play. James Bliggle of Troy, N. Y., has invented a perpetual motion machine. He says it will be successful as soon as he has perfected an attachment which will make a pound weight on side of the wheel raise two pounds on the other.

A Rebate.

"My darling" said the son of the great shipper to the daughter of the great railroad magnate, "it simply crushes me to think that I must make a long trip and will not get to see you for two months. I will owe you a thousand kisses when I return."

"Yes, Harold," replied the fair young thing, "but after you have paid them I will return a fair percentage because of delay in delivery."

An Effusive Compliment.

"Good morning, Miss Edna," said little Emory, who had been carefully trained in courtesy, "you are looking charming in your new bat."

"O, thank you. You flatter me, 1 fear." responded Edna, who also had had the benefit of a course in early politeness.

"Indeed, no. It makes you look ten years younger."

Evidently.

"Is not the spelling quaint?" we muse, poring over the poem of the olden days. "Note how he spells 'beauty.' He has it 'b-e-a-u-t-i-e.' " "Yes," replies the bibliophile. "Contemporary writers assert that this poet possessed always an eye for beauty."

that woman has too much idle curiosity.

Hubby-Idle curiosity! Idle! Nonsense. It's the most active thing about berl

FOUND RIGHT PATH After a False Start.

"In 1890 I began to drink coffee. "At that time I was healthy and en joyed life. At first I noticed no bad effects from the indulgence but in course of time found that various troubles were coming upon me.

"Palpitation of the heart took unto itself sick and nervous headaches, kidney troubles followed and eventually my stomach became so deranged that even a light meal caused me serious distress.

"Our physician's prescriptions faile, to help me and then I dosed myself with patent medicines till I was thon, oughly disgusted and hopeless.

"Finally I began to suspect that coffee was the cause of my troubles. I erperimented by leaving it off, except for one small cup at breakfast. This helped some but did not altogether relieve my distress. It satisfied me bowever, that I was on the right track. "So I gave up coffee altogether and began to use Postum. In ten days I found myself greatly improved, my nerves steady, my head clear, my kidneys working better and better, my heart's action rapidly improving, my appetite improved and the ability to eat a hearty meal without subsequent suffering restored to me. And this condition remains.

"Leaving off coffee and using Postum did this, with no help from drugs, as 1 abandoned the use of medicines when began to use the food drink." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letterf A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

mebur Dresbit