

Are You Open-Minded?

The average American is open-minded.

American business is conducted by true Americans of vision, open-minded men who believe in their country and strive to meet their country's needs. The men in the packing industry are no exception to the rule.

The business of Swift & Company has grown as the nation has progressed. Its affairs have been conducted honorably, efficiently, and economically, reducing the margin between the cost of live stock and the selling price of dressed meat, until today the profit is only a fraction of a cent a pound—too small to have any noticeable effect on prices.

The packing industry is a big, vital industry—one of the most important in the country. Do you understand it?

Swift & Company presents facts in the advertisements that appear in this paper. They are addressed to every open-minded person in the country.

The booklet of preceding chapters in this story of the packing industry, will be mailed on request to
Swift & Company
Union Stock Yards - Chicago, Illinois

Swift & Company U. S. A.



Snappy, All Right.
Mrs. Flatbush—Don't you think she plays a "snappy" game of bridge?
Mrs. Bensonhurst—Why, yes; I've noticed that she is always snapping at somebody at the table.

Headaches, Bilious Attacks, Indigestion, are cured by taking May Apple, Aloe, Jalap made into Pleasant Pellets (Dr. Pierce's). Adv.

A brick is capable of absorbing about one pint of water.

Don't trifle with a cold—it's dangerous.
You can't afford to risk influenza.
Keep always at hand a box of



Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in a solid form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine has a Red Top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Hooked to Death!
This may happen if your cattle have horns, or they may injure each other and keep the whole herd excited. BE HUMANE. Prevent horns growing while calves are young. It means a contented and more profitable herd. Use

DR. DAVID ROBERTS' HORN KILLER
At our dealers or POSTPAID \$6c
Consult Dr. DAVID ROBERTS about all animal ailments. Information free. Send for price list of medicines and get FREE copy of "The Cattle Specialist" with full information on Abortus in Cows. DR. DAVID ROBERTS VETERINARY CO., 100 Grand Ave., Waukegan, Ill.

PARKER'S HAIR BALMS
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

DONT Sufferage Liberty Bonds. Highest Cash Price Guaranteed. Partly Paid Bonds a Good Investment. Buy Now. DONT, 100 Grand Ave., Waukegan, Ill.

ST. LOUIS CITY PTC. CO., No. 2-1919.

Our Own Immigration.

From the Chicago Tribune.

There is some suggestion from Washington that emigration is to be discouraged until there is a suitable regulation and return to our own normal pursuits. This seems a wise provision in prospect, especially in view of the returning armies whose arrival will have the economic effect of emigration. Not only this, but there will be an economic niche for each soldier, a niche into which he automatically will adjust himself by reason of his previous fitness, his certain traditions, and abundant sympathy. These things cannot be expected of the newcomer.

Comparatively, America has little or no great economic problem to solve. There has been no emigration in the last three years, and some 8,000,000 of our best men are under arms. The demand for industrial man power is obvious. There seems no doubt that American industry will swiftly absorb every man taken from its ranks. If emigration is halted for a period, it will have the effect of permitting American industry to settle back into the normal from which it was unexpectedly forced; and then will be sufficient time to let down the bars of emigration as new industrial problems arise.

Americans must not exaggerate the possibilities of speedy return to peace. The transfer of millions of men to Europe required prodigious effort; their return entails likewise enormous provision. Again, there are involved certain principles of not only military but industrial organization. It is regarded as just and fair that those longest in the service should be brought home first. This follows with as much reason as underlies the principle of retirement of depleted units and their replacement with fresh troops in actual battle.

But, once more, it would hardly be expedient to bring home 100,000 workers in a certain craft not yet ready to resume labor while there is instant need for a like number of men in a craft for whose product there is universal need. There is compensation in this; for, while one branch of craftsmen can be returned to industrial pursuits with adequate compensation, the others, remaining in military service, will be assured of a good living and maintenance in healthy conditions, whereas they might, if inopportunistly discharged, find themselves temporarily without occupation.

The Returned Hero.
From the New York Sun.
"Once he was a captain. Now he's just an ordinary business man," says a discontented wife in the London Daily Mail. The paper questions whether women will be satisfied, after the war, to view in civilian clothes what was so beautiful in khaki. Having once been an officer's wife and seen those along the way how down before his leather leggings, it is a good deal to ask of mortal woman that she resume her status of bookkeeper's consort. The worst of it is that the husband is often glad enough to become his former uninteresting self. Though he is charged as knightlike as any, he will confess that he never knew there was so much happiness in a peaceful ledger. He embraces oblivion. He has had all the war he wants. He has tracked the glimmer of battle to its burrow, and all he asks now is to forget the muddy end of that chase. He has been inoculated for restlessness, and feels that he will not need another treatment as long as he lives. Will the adventurous spirit, then, be kept alive by women, and since we are to have no more wars, will they find some other way of gratifying their craving which hurried the world's manhood to the fields of France? War has been, and when it goes something must take its place.

THE DOOM OF AUSTRIA.
In an excellent written article on "The Ramshackle Empire" in extremis, by Sir Valentine Chirol, which appeared in the October 24 issue of Land and Water, Eng., appears the appended paragraph on President Wilson's reply to the Austrian peace note. He was considering Austria's reply to the president's last note to that government, and said:

Too late! Too late by four years, if not by four decades, as far as his own "loyal" peoples are concerned. Too late, also, as far as the verdict of the allied powers is concerned, for, by a fateful coincidence, on the very day on which his apostolic majesty issued that manifesto, President Wilson pointed his reply to the Austro-Hungarian peace note. In cold, judicial terms he reminded the Austro-Hungarian government that since the delivery of his address of January 8, with the famous 14 points, "certain events of the utmost importance" had occurred. The United States had recognized the Czech-Slovak national council "as a de facto belligerent government clothed with proper authority to conduct the political and military affairs of the Czech-Slovak state," and had equally recognized the action of the nationalistic "representatives of the Jugo-Slavs for freedom." The president was therefore "no longer at liberty to accept a mere autonomy of these peoples as a basis of peace." They themselves "must be the judges of what action on the part of the Austro-Hungarian government will satisfy their aspirations and their conception of their rights and destiny as members of the family of nations."

This is the doom of the "ramshackle" empire, for we know what the judgment of those people must necessarily be; and by the time it has been carried into effect under the guarantee of the allied powers there will be nothing left of Austria but a German puppet, which will probably gravitate towards whatever form of German state emerges from the ruins of the Hohenollern edifice; and even if the Hapsburg dynasty survives the cataclysm, Hungary, shorn of all its alien fringes, will scarcely care to retain even the fragile tie of personal union to which the Magyars already threaten to reduce their connection with a diminished and humiliated Austria, whose malignant influence has been equally disastrous to them in false friendship and in open enmity.

Toll Worth Bonds.
From the Kansas City Star.
"It isn't the clean bonds of high denominations that interest me," said one of the women who sort the Liberty bonds in a vault of the federal reserve bank as she snapped a rubber band around \$1,000,000 worth, more or less.
"It's the worn and soiled ones—the bonds that look as if they had been sweated for, maybe carried around in a heavy denim pocket all through the heat and work of summer, probably taken to bed by the owners, and treasured night and day until they were exchanged for bonds bearing a higher rate of interest."
The woman stood at the head of a long table beside which girls were piling bonds into neat packages—mostly the brown \$50 ones, but with occasional gleams of gold on the \$100 ones, the dark blue of the \$500, the green of the \$1,000, the purple of the \$5,000, and the light blue of the \$10,000. The bonds, some of them "alive" or uncanceled, and some of them "dead" after

their visit to the canceling machine at the foot of the stairway, were handled by the smiling girl workers with as much unconcern as if they were penny car fare coupons.
"Just paper," said one of the girls. "And you get so sick of them you'd rather sort pickles or pills or pillow slips for a change."
"Just think," put in a blond creature, whose fingers flew as she talked, "they say a young fellow working at the other bank stole some of the bonds he was sorting. What I can't understand is why he didn't find something else to steal."
"Here," called the woman at the head of the table, "is one of those I spoke of, only this one is stained with tobacco juice as well as sweat."
She held up a bond that barely held together at the creases, worn to roundness at the corners—a paper that had been wet many times and handled with dirty fingers.
"I always feel that a bond like that is worth more than its face value," said the contemplative woman at the head of the table. "No telling how much it has contributed to patriotism or to his habit of thrift. And when I think of all the \$50 ones that have similar histories, it makes these \$1,000 green bonds look a little cheap and snobbish by comparison, and the woman snapped a band around two dozen clean ones from the corporation and the priceless soiled one with its unwritten history."

Colonel House.
From the Nebraska State Journal.
Lord Northcliffe tells the British people something that is not fully appreciated on either side of the water. He says that Colonel House is "well known to European statesmen. His great wisdom commands universal respect." The truth is that Colonel House has the entire into more great houses in Europe than any other American. This relation was established years ago, through his father's close acquaintance with many titled Europeans who were entertained on his ranch in Texas in a way that left a lasting impression on their minds. The colonel's place in international politics is unique. He undoubtedly became the confidant and chief adviser of President Wilson because of the information he was able to bring him of international relations as well as of American politics. The fact that he has never held office and never wants anything for himself, of course, adds enormously to his value to the president.

Feeding the Foe.
From the New York World.
Secretary Lansing's dispatch concerning the sending of food to Germany is an answer directly to Chancellor Ebert's appeal; indirectly it meets Foreign Secretary Balfour's earlier protest against "fearful conditions," intensified by the seizure of German ships, that might discipline his people to "the reconstruction of a community of nations."
As an old school statesman of Germany, Dr. Balfour, or seemed more apprehensive than Herr Ebert, lest we might plan after war fightfulness. That is not our way. "If public order is maintained in Germany," the condition is Chancellor Ebert's own; upon any other, relief is impossible; the president is "ready to consider favorably the supplying of foodstuffs" and to make the necessary arrangements with the allies.
There need have been no anxiety. Mr. Lansing reminds Herr Ebert that the members of the supreme council in Versailles unanimously assured the people of the central empires that everything possible in the circumstances will be done. Both the original and the final terms of the armistice contemplate the feeding of the central empires. The men who have fought so gallantly to aid a beaten foe, German U-boats have sunk many ships that might now be bringing grain from Australia. But "by the use of the idle tonnage of the central empires" it may be possible to feed the hungry. To meet earlier local emergencies American army rations may be employed.
That the late central empires may turn their best minds to "the great and hazardous tasks of political construction," food relief as "in the case of Belgium" must be furnished. It is thus that the American people, cordially seconded by the allies, make a peace that shall "lift the seas of utter misery from oppressed populations."

A Lesson.
From the Outlook.
A lesson to teachers that the "sullen" pupil may, after all, be anything but indifferent or unwilling is contained in an incident related in the National Geographic Magazine by a teacher in Camp Kearny. The recruit was a "typical Mexican," and was trying to learn English. "With each lesson he grew more silent, less responsive, more ill at ease. And then one day, when a question too many had been hurried at him, suddenly and without warning, he had burst into silence which followed as pupils and teacher looked away from his shaking shoulders, there rose a dreadful accusation. That accusation, interpreted, is that the teacher is at fault who does not use infinite patience in trying to bring the alien into sympathy with his new environment."

Colds, Coughs, Catarrh

A trinity of evils, closely allied, that afflict most people, and which follow one on the other, in the order named, until the last one is spread through the system, leading to many evils. But their course can be checked.

PERUNA CONQUERS

It is of great value when used promptly for a cold, usually checking it and overcoming it in a few days.
Ample evidence has proved that it is even of more value in overcoming chronic catarrh, dispelling the inflammatory conditions, enabling the diseased membranes to perform their natural functions, and toning up the entire system.
The experience of thousands is a safe guide to what it may be expected to do for you.
Liquid or tablets—both tested by the public and approved.
THE PERUNA COMPANY - - - COLUMBUS, OHIO

Voluble Vocabulary Needed.
One of the boys was driving a four-mule team with rations toward the trenches and, losing his way, was rambling along an old road that cut across the German lines.
"I was going along," he said, "when a doughboy on a listening post jumped up and waved both hands at me to go back. 'What's the matter?' I asked him, talking natural, and he mumbled at me, 'You're going right toward the German lines. For God's sake turn around and go back and don't speak above a whisper.' 'Whisper, h—ll, I says to him, kind of mad; 'I gotta turn four mules around!'"

Distressing Thought.
It's dreadful to think that a pretty little maiden who is now busy with her dolls may grow up and become a movie vampire.—Birmingham Age-Herald.
Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundress. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Red Cross Ball Blue.
There are more than 25,000,000 cats in the United States.

UPSET STOMACH
PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN AT ONCE ENDS SOURNESS, GASES, ACIDITY, INDIGESTION.

Undigested food! Lumps of pain; belching gas, acids and sourness. When your stomach is all upset, here is instant relief—No waiting!



The moment you eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin all the indigestion, pain, dyspepsia misery, the sourness, gases and stomach acidity ends.

Pape's Diapepsin tablets cost little at any drug store but there is no surer or quicker stomach relief known. Adv.

Woman's Greatest Task.
Mrs. Quotem—Oh, dear! One-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives.

Mrs. Pokenose—It is some job for us women to keep track of the male half.—Boston Globe.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletch* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria
One man in every sixty is partly or wholly color blind.

Keep Yourself Fit

You can't afford to be laid up with sore, aching kidneys in these days of high prices. Some occupations bring kidney troubles; almost any work makes weak kidneys worse. If you feel tired all the time, and suffer with lame back, sharp pains, dizzy spells, headaches and disordered kidney action, use Doan's Kidney Pills. It may save an attack of rheumatism, dropsy, or Bright's disease. Doan's have helped thousands back to health.

An Iowa Case

F. M. Stubbfield, real estate dealer, Court House Square, Oskema, Iowa, says: "Some years ago I hurt my back. This affected my kidneys and from that time on I suffered much pain and annoyance. The kidney secretions passed too frequently, but were scanty. I felt tired and drowsy, had headaches and was often dizzy. After taking Doan's Kidney Pills I rapidly improved and soon I was feeling better than before in years."
Get Doan's at Any Store. SEE A BOTTLE
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Why take Chances when the Reputation of Rice Brothers

Live Stock Commission Merchants
Sioux City Stock Yards
Guarantees Satisfaction
Successful Sellers of Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. Write us Wire our Ship us Accurate Market Reports gladly furnished.

Cuticura Promotes Hair Health
It cures itching scalp, dandruff, and restores hair to its natural color and growth. Sample sent free of Cuticura Soap, 25c. Cuticura, 50c. Sold everywhere.

After the "Flu" —Fever or Cold

Clean the Acidity and Toxic Poisons Out of the Digestive Tract

Millions are now suffering from the after effects of the deadly "flu," a fever or a cold. Their appetites are poor; they are weak, and they are waiting for their strength to come back.

If these people could only realize that the return to health and strength would be greatly helped by giving attention to the stomach—that is, removing the acidity and toxic poisons from the entire digestive tract, making it act naturally, so that the body will receive the full strength of the food eaten—a great deal of suffering would be saved to humanity.

Everyone knows that the disease itself, and the strong medicines that have been taken, upset the stomach, leave it hot and feverish, the mouth dry, the tongue coated, a nasty taste, and no desire to eat. This is a poor foundation to build new strength on.

Now, tens of thousands of people all over this country are using EATONIC for the purpose of cleaning these poisonous after-effects right out of the system and they are obtaining wonderful results—so wonderful that the amazingly quick benefits are hardly believable, just as shown in the remarkable letter which is published upon the request of this sturdy old Civil War veteran. He is 77 years old. Read what he says EATONIC did for him:

"I am an old soldier, past my seventy-seven years. I had the Spanish influenza and it left my stomach in an awful shape. I tried three different doctors but got no relief. As a last resort I sent and got a box of EATONIC and to my great surprise the very first tablet I took had me. I can now eat anything I want, and feel like I am young again. Yours thankfully, Fowler, Indiana, Dec. 4, 1918. C. B. Martin
P. S. If you can make any use of this letter for suffering humanity, you are at liberty to do so. C. B. M.

This is only one case out of thousands. You should make the EATONIC test in your own case at once. You have everything to gain—not a penny can you lose, for we take all the risk. Your own common sense, your own feelings, tell you that a good appetite, good digestion, a good stomach, with the fever, poisons and effects of strong medicines out of your system, will put you on the road to strong, robust health again.

You want to enjoy life again after you have battled with the "flu," fever or cold, or any other illness that has taken your strength. You want to get back your old-time vigor, be full of pep and enthusiasm—be able to work with ease, instead of listlessly, half-heartedly dragging out a mere existence.

So be sure to take a box of EATONIC home with you today. We cannot urge this too strongly. If EATONIC fails to give you positive beneficial results, it will not cost you a penny. There is no risk—the benefit is surely all for you.

T A K E EATONIC TODAY FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH
NOTE—Over 20,000 drug stores throughout the United States sell and guarantee EATONIC. If you cannot obtain EATONIC quickly at your drug store, do not be without it. Write us and we will mail you a big 50c box at once and you can send us the 50c after you get it. Add: H. T. Kramer, Pres., EATONIC MEDICINE CO., 111 W. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.