

WOMAN'S REALM

RED CROSS BULLETIN

Somebody has said that the country is divided into shirkers and jerkers and workers; but we believe that most of the women in Wilmington are getting to be workers. We notice so many new faces in the work rooms lately, and are so glad to see them; they are doing splendid work and our allotment is almost ready for shipment.

Report of the Work Room.

Attendance, 483; compresses, 2,958; tampons, 2,578; pads, 917; swivel, 896; applicators, 1,625; total surgical dressings, 8,974.

St. Andrew's unit, 115 compresses. Winter Park unit, 10 shirts. Carolina Place unit, 231 compresses.

The following donations are very gratefully acknowledged: S. P. Cowan, applicator maker; Mrs. H. O. Craig, seven silver thimbles and two pins; Miss Minnie Munds Benton, Victor McCarthy, May Singletary, tin foil; Mrs. Dolles, magazines; Harrie May Geddes, from sale of candy, \$1.25 to winter Red Cross; Mrs. J. E. Clark, \$14.10 from sale of center piece; play given by Esther Elliott, Elizabeth Parsley, Helen Raily, Mary Allen Skelding and Edith Roche, \$10; Mrs. A. H. Dreher, \$1.00.

Knitting Report.

Margaret Shinerberger, pair socks; Miss Mary Brown, two sweaters; Mrs. R. L. Cobb, pair socks; Mrs. Andrew Harris, two sweaters; Mrs. J. M. Solky, helmet; Dorothy Britton, nine squares; Mrs. A. C. Kenly, sweater; Mrs. C. R. Humphreys, two pairs of socks; Mrs. F. M. Saunders, pair wristlets; Miss Lucy Nash, pair wristlets; St. Andrew's unit, sweater and pair wristlets; S. T. S. unit, two sweaters; Mrs. Henry Swager, Jr., Mrs. Joe Loughlin, Mrs. Hall Boatwright, pair socks each; Miss M. E. Wilkinson, a sweater; Mrs. E. C. Craft, Miss Northem, socks; Wilhelmina Stack, Lizzie Ellis, Mrs. Andrew Howell, wristlets; Miss Meta LeGrand, socks; Virginia Bishop, Mary L. McNeill, Miss Jamie Dunn, wristlets; Ella Bell Futrelle, sweater; Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. C. C. Brown, socks; Mrs. S. Solomon, sweater; Marlan Finney, three squares; Jennie Gilchrist, Mrs. W. E. Storm, Miss Lizzie Bell, Annie Baltzer, pair socks each; Miss Shirier, Mrs. E. Everson and Mrs. J. J. Donated.

Miss Agnes Reece square; Mrs. Willie Sprunt, sweater; Miss Haile, pair socks; Miss Florence LeGrand, three squares; Mrs. M. J. Smith, two pairs of squares; Mrs. Alan Nault, pair socks; Eleanor McDonald, square; Margaret McCanley, five squares; Mrs. Hugh MacRae, sweater; Julia and Mary Harris, knitted two pairs socks for soldiers.

TOMMIES SOUVENIR CRAZY.

In Spite of Orders to Contrary They Smuggle Trophies Home.

London, June 15.—No longer are British soldiers on leave seen streaming out of the London railroad stations with trophies of the great war in the form of a German helmet, rifle, bayonet or a few odd bombs and shells to decorate the walls of their home. An army order long since issued but only very recently put rigidly into effect, forbids the carrying off of these trophies from the battlefield, and now hawk-eyed military police watch the leave boats.

But all the orders in the world will not stop souvenir hunters. And the Tommies have the craze worse than the nimble fingers of agents who used to specialize in railway traps, hotel soap and towels and chips of granite from old castles.

To carry the stuff home the soldiers will try all sorts of subterfuge. They will carry their souvenirs about with them from rest billets to the trenches, sometimes even refusing to dump it when going into action. They guard their treasures like a diamond for months and will sacrifice, if need be, to keep them safe. They will even risk their lives to get them home. They will even risk their lives to get them home.

Men have left their own rifle with the quartermaster or in some unauthorized quarter and carried off a German one in a waterproof case past the picket at the boat. Pieces of bombs and shell have been bound into puttees because haversacks are liable to be searched and extra pockets have even been sewn into tails of overcoats to hide forbidden souvenirs.

Experiments have shown that a ton of dry sawdust will yield with proper treatment 20 or 25 gallons of 95 per cent ethyl or grain alcohol.

NATIONAL SPECIAL AID

Our attendance during the week ending Tuesday last improved a good deal. As this goes to the press Thursday, we have only a part of the last case which we promised to complete and we expect to be ready to send it to the Red Cross work room before this is read.

It would be a mistake for any one to think that because one drive is over there is nothing left to be done. Relief work knows no cessation. Work of the character that is being done at this time is done in drives and long before one drive is over another drive is planned for. Therefore it is the first importance to continue our efforts along all lines in the same degree as before.

Our Plan for Achieving This.

In order to get an idea of the progress we are making we devised a plan of pledge work which has proved quite effective and hereafter we shall work on that basis. A worker agrees to make 25, 50, 100 or 200 compresses (popularly known as 4-by-4s) or 25 or more pads, 50 pairs tampons, etc., and this pledge is written in the day-book and kept until the work is finished when the pledge is redeemed. We shall hope to have pledges made for the next week and we believe it will be more satisfactory to us and more encouraging to the worker.

The A. C. L. General Offices.

During the week W. G. Forlong brought up from the general offices of the A. C. L. a patriotic penny jar absolutely full of coins of ten brass. They had been collected from time to time until the bottle had been brought to its capacity, and it held 1,940 pennies. Hurrah for the A. C. L. offices! How heavy changes to the men and to Mr. Forlong who so generously gave his time to this object. The patriotic penny jars which succeed are those which are tended by persons who will take the matter up and attend to it regularly.

Miss Alderman's Play.

One of the tremendous surprises of the week was Miss Alderman's big check. We had been hoping for exactly half the amount and our delight was great when we received a check for \$75. We are not only most appreciative of Miss Alderman's efforts and her generosity, but we wish to take this opportunity to commend the young people who took part in it. Miss Burkholder who assisted in the charming tableaux, her mother who composed the words and music of one of the songs, and the kind public who patronized the entertainment. Their support was hearty and financially substantial.

Howard & Wells Amusement Co.

Speaking of debts of gratitude—it is in order to tell how much we are indebted to Mrs. Howard and to Howard & Wells Co. We asked Mrs. Howard for an advertisement to be placed on the movie screens and she not only did this, but she saw the management and had the ad placed in all three theatres without expense to us. We could not have attempted anything so expensive if we had had to finance it, and we feel under big obligations to the amusement company for this contribution to our well-being.

How the Ad Helped.

The advertisement helped us a lot. It brought to our work room a number of new workers who were aware of the location of the room and it reminded a number of our people who had been neglecting the work that we were still making supplies for the soldiers. It was a large advertisement that we had during the week and we are glad to know that it will run still longer.

The War Savings Campaign.

We were asked by Mr. Joseph Little of the war savings stamps to help with the campaign and we offered through our chairman, Mrs. A. M. Waddell, to sell stamps through our block messengers. When Mr. Little interviewed Miss Wood however, he put up a rather different proposition, he wished the block messengers to make a complete and exact survey of the town (including the people who are away from the city) and have the entire job completed by Friday, giving us five days to get the cards (not printed at the time he suggested, the plan) in the hands of the messengers, have them filled in and returned, checked up, sorted, examined and turned over to him within the five days. Miss Wood said that the messengers had offered before and would offer again to sell thrift stamps on their regular rounds, but she doubted very much if the work asked of them in the limited time could be carried through successfully. However, she agreed to try. Upon looking into the plan more closely it was found that a dozen or more messengers were moving out of town for the summer and new ones had to be appointed for the territory, and after consulting with Mrs. W. to be sure that the assistant block messenger chairman, it was not thought feasible to undertake to do the work in the limited time.

Block Messenger Rules.

We have very definite rules and we go by them explicitly that is the real explanation of our success. We ask the block messengers to make one visit a week around the block. That visit takes from three to four hours once a week and does not allow for those who are out and have to be revisited. In the case of getting information it would require two or three days of intense activity and as our messengers are conscientious and most of them not of the leisure class this is more time than they can spare from their ordinary employment as stenographers, housekeepers and big sisters helping at home.

It must also be borne in mind that the literature to be distributed would have to be sent to the block messengers or else they would have to come for it and when one considers that the messengers live at great distances from the hall (and early this morning blocks away) and have to consider such items as street car fare, it will be seen by any one who gives it serious thought that either the messengers or the chairman would be doing a very unusual job. We could not guarantee to promise that the cards could be called for or delivered to every block in the town and we said so frankly, but we did agree to get the information as accurate as it is, and hurried as we are, and weary as we always are, provided we could have from Wednesday to Wednesday to do it. We agreed if we were informed of getting information that we could take a week on the work, that we would distribute the cards on Wednesday last and guarantee to have the census turned in by the following Wednesday. We received no message on Wednesday and that is why we did not undertake it. We make this statement inasmuch as some block messengers heard that their services would be desired and still they had no official request to take it up.

The block messengers of the National Special Aid are always ready to co-operate with any organization that is working for the government, and they have too high a sense of obligation to their country in these trying times to agree to attempt something that might not be as well done as some one else might do. To the highest standard of duty; far better to ask yourself if you are doing the job as well as a sit can be done. If not, either resign or state your inability to do that particular thing. We stated that the census of the town might be done within five days but we could not do it.

Work of the Last Ten Weeks.

During the last ten weeks we have made and given to the local Red Cross society 40,000 articles, which is a third of the entire amount made by us during the whole of last year. We have financed the work as follows: 15 units or groups, the majority of which are entirely dependent on us.

The work made at the units' headquarters is of an exceedingly high order. The baby garments are neatly and attractively finished, the socks are painstakingly knitted. We feel tremendously encouraged.

Slackers All.

We do not feel that the slightest impression has been made so far on the "Rocking Chair Brigade." The ladies who have made their appearance in the work rooms in recent weeks are not the ones we had in mind. We meant and we still mean that element that is not interested in the work of the government. However, the women are not the only offenders so we will publish an article in the body of the paper entitled "Slackers All." which will cover the whole subject. Readers will please look for same and see that the persons who come under that head have the opportunity of reading it.

Contributions.

A friend, 5 odd shoes which are to be sold in our 44 kid gloves; Mrs. J. B. White, tin foil; Mr. George Will, 12 dozen feathers; Mrs. S. Callahan, 5; 75 applicators, Russell Foster, Jr.; Mrs. Dan Chadwick, two counterpanes; Mrs. Gordon Wells, gold trinkets; Mrs. Eloise B. Burkholder, 12 pairs socks; Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Lundy, Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Ruse, pair socks each; Misses Margaret George and Elizabeth Rountree, sweaters; Mrs. M. C. Hammond, jacket and shirt; Mrs. Willie Emerson, beautiful sweater; Mrs. Loula Blalock, gold trinkets; Mrs. A. D. Vessell, eye bandages; Mrs. G. W. Bordeaux, kid gloves; Mrs. Dunn, 12 pairs socks; Mrs. Nettie, a large, exquisitely laundered bundle of lovely old cloth, most acceptable and greatly appreciated. Mrs. Dunn is a valued subscriber and gives ten cents a week to the penny fund.

Collection.

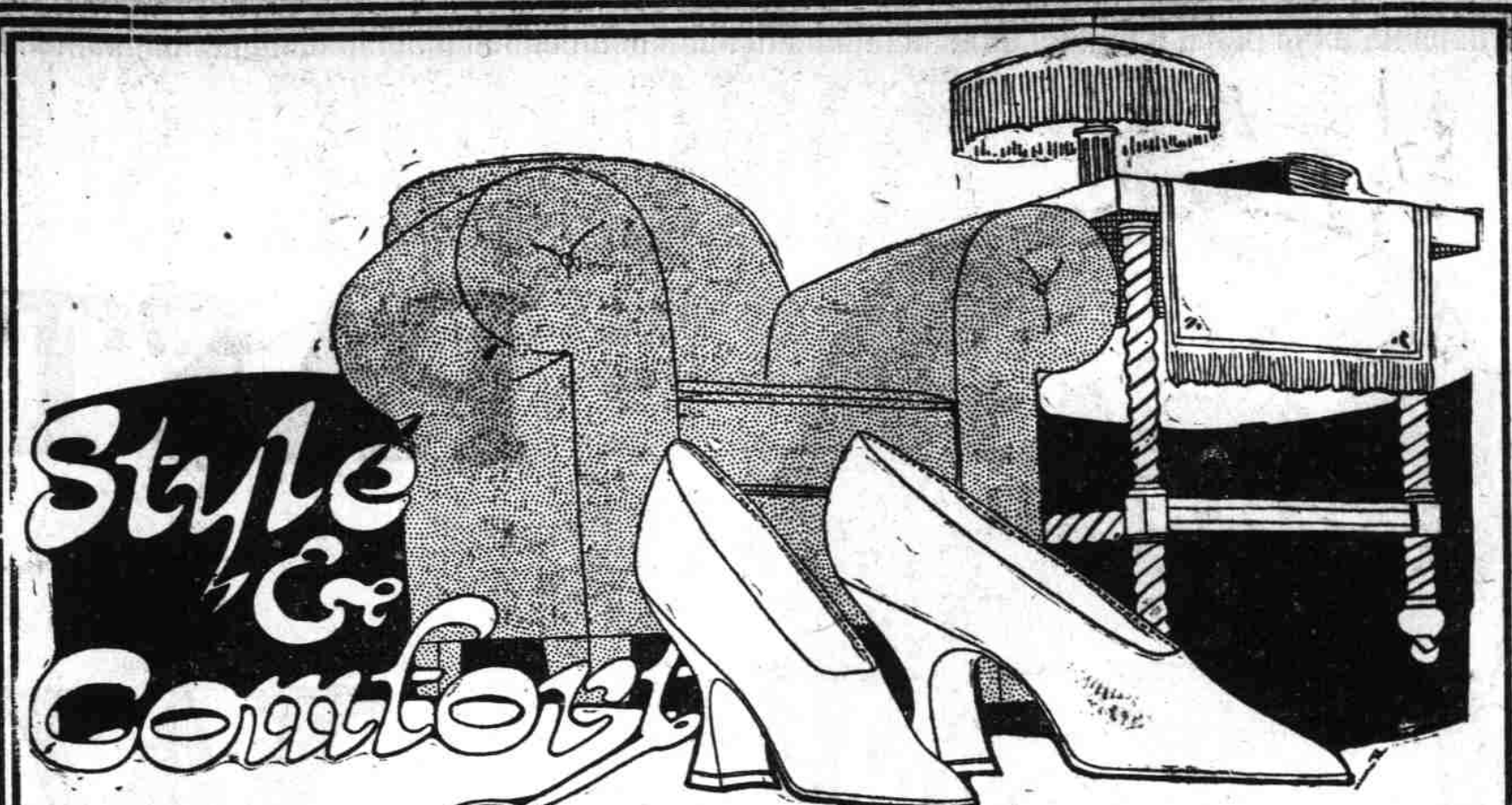
We took in for the week \$224, the largest amount ever received during a week. Thank you, dear people of Wilmington, for the gift that time is the greatest gift after all, and give us a penny's worth every time you give your penny.

TESTED AND PROVEN

There is a Heap of Solace in Being Able to Depend Upon a Well-Earned Reputation.

For months Wilmington readers have seen the constant expression of praise for Doan's Kidney Pills, and read about the good work they have done in this locality. What other remedy ever produced such convincing proof of merit? C. E. Wood, policeman, 614 N. Third street, Wilmington, says "I used to be troubled a good deal by my kidneys, but not since using Doan's Kidney Pills. My back aches no more now and my health is perfect. I used to be nervous and restless and couldn't sleep well. Whenever my kidneys cause me a little trouble, I take Doan's Kidney Pills and a few doses never fail to do the work."

Price 60 cents at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—made by Dr. W. C. Wood, Foster-Milburn Co., props., Buffalo, N. Y.



Style & Comfort

Shoes For Men, Women, Boys and Girls

White, Tan, Black, at prices to suit. Oxfords and Pumps, high heel and low heel, medium heel, all styles and kind.

POLISH. We have large assortment of all kinds of shoe polish and for you to keep your shoes looking neat, polish it.

SHOE LACES. Black, White, Ivory, Tan, Brown, Dark Tan, Cordram and Light.

HOSE. We have the "Hole-Proof" line of American made Hose, and there is no better.



F. K. J. Fuchs & Company

PHONE 500-DJ 128-130 S. FRONT
For Spots on Your Clothes or on Yours Shoes Buy "Muffl."

"WHITE ROSE" AGAIN IS DOING BUSINESS

(Continued From Page One)

The uniform of the British army. They too had tanned skins and heavy boots, and sang strange songs loudly. They called the patronne "Mother" and joked with her, winning her affection.

The Germans were advancing, and one evening their guns were heard. The inhabitants of the village gathered in their homes, and the German guns had done their work. It was a sad wreck that "Estaminet of the White Rose," window deep in debris that looked out over fields scarred with shell holes and muddy wastes on every side. But the men in khaki were still there, singing their songs as if nothing had happened. Shells continued to drop into the town, the orchards were ruined, the church spire leaned perilously, and in front of the village ran trenches with masses of barbed wire. In what remained of the little inn, staff officers worked by candlelight, protected by sand bags which darkened the house.

One day a prolonged and violent bombardment demolished nearly all that remained of the village, and the Germans attacked. Hardly one stone was left standing on another, and only the cellar of the estaminet remained after a period of bitter fighting in and out of the village. A crater yawned in the main street in front of the inn, but a company officer worked in the cellar and in the evenings there were still songs. The fighting went on; sometimes one side gave a little ground, sometimes the other, but although the cellar underwent many changes, it never fell into German hands.

A few weeks ago there was a "straightening" of the British line, and at this point, the line moved forward. An ambulance aid-post took over the cellar, the wounded were brought in on stretchers and attended to by candlelight. Then the sound of the guns moved further away, and an engineer's dump was established in the village. The cellar was filled with coils of wire and men working on machinery of various kinds, and the men sang as they worked.

Finally the engineers moved elsewhere and a party of men came up and started building a strange new house above the old cellar. It was one of the first of the new advance stations of the Y. M. C. A. and as soon as it was finished it began to fill up with crowds of men not so different from the men of the old days. One of the workers, rumaging in the debris of the cellar, found the old signboard, discolored and chipped. They have put it up over the door, and the "White Rose" is again doing business.

National Restaurants.

London, June 15.—The first national restaurant, operated here by the British government, supplies a satisfying hot meal, at midday or in the evening, for about 25 cents. There is seating capacity for 200. In the evening the diners are served to outside customers if a deposit is made for the tins containing the three-course meal, which is delivered by messenger.

Lift Off Corns!

"Freezone" is Magic! Lift any Corn or Callus right off with fingers—No pain!



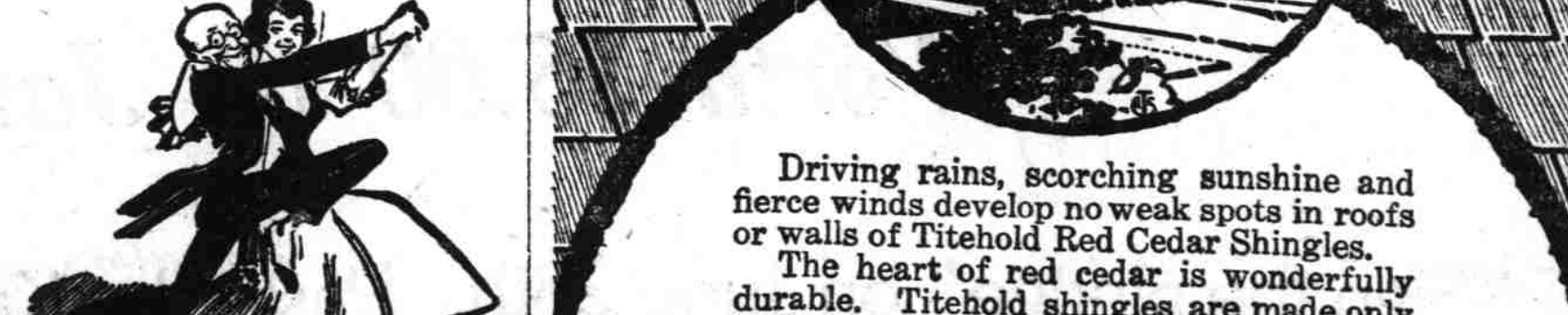
Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. It doesn't hurt one bit. Yes, magic!

Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone is the much talked of other discovery of a Cincinnati genius.

Step Lively! Corns Quit with "Gets-It"

The Great Corn-Loosener of the Age. Never Fails. Painless.

Watch my step? What's the use! I go along "right side up" without corns! Every day I use "Gets-It," a large, exquisitely laundered bundle of lovely old cloth, most acceptable and greatly appreciated. Mrs. Dunn is a valued subscriber and gives ten cents a week to the penny fund.



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Party Gowns and all Summer Fabrics Palm Beach, Linens, Kool Kloth For both Men and Women are now receiving our special attention JUST TELEPHONE

Eureka Dye Works
Corner Second and Dock Sts.
C. D. MYERS, Manager,
Wilmington, N. C.
PHONE 1400



ARSENATE LEAD

For killing Potato Bugs.

THUNDERBOLT

For getting rid of Ants.

FORMALDEHYDE

Muriatic Acid.

White (and all other colors) Shoe Polishes and Oxide of Zinc.

J. HICKS BUNTING DRUG COMPANY

130 Princess Street.

FOR SALE

25,000 Judge Cooley Cigars, 10 to box.
6,750 Old Virginia Cheeroots, 250 to box.
22,850 Serv-U's Cigars, tins 25 to box.
8,000 Serv-U's Cigars, boxes 50 to box.
18,400 Y. M. C. A. Cigars, 50 to box.
8,150 Lango Cigars, 50 to box.
6,400 Golden Eagle Cigars, 100 to box.

D. L. GORE COMPANY

Strictly Wholesale
WILMINGTON, N. C.

SPECIALS

500 Bags Velvet Bean Meal.
500 Bags Rye Middlings.
500 Bags Rice, all grades.
500 Bags Green Coffee.
1,500 Cases Mason's Tea.
1,000 Rolls No 2 Baggings.
3,000 Bunches Arrow Ties.
We will gladly furnish quotations upon request.

McNair & Pearsall

Wholesale Grocers.
United States Food Administration License Number G-91125.

J. B. MCGABE & CO.

Certified Public Accountants

Room 815 Murchison Bank Building.

Phone 996.—Wilmington, N. C.

Practise makes perfect in nearly all things, but practice can't make a songbird out of a young woman whose voice wasn't intended by nature to warble a note.



The Housewife's Daily Economy Calendar

Using a Whole Watermelon.

Very few families nowadays are large enough to make use of a whole watermelon in the course of a single meal. The Italian and Greek fruit sellers solve the problem no doubt by keeping fine slices of watermelon on ice in hot weather. For five cents the patron of these same stands can get a nice sample, cool and inviting, which he eats out of hand, holding it by the rind. Sometimes an obliging grocer will chill and sell half a watermelon. Sometimes a neighbor will divide a watermelon with you. But the fact remains that most of us would have this succulent fruit—or is it really vegetable—oftener if they were done up by Mother Nature in packages about the size of a musk melon.

Watermelon Preserver.

Cut a pound of watermelon rind into inch squares. Allow it to stand overnight in clear water, drain and cover with a syrup made from two quarts of sugar to every quart of water. Boil for 25 minutes. Let it stand over night immersed in syrup. Next morning add the juice of half a lemon and three slices of lemon additional for each pound, and cook until transparent. Pack, add the syrup, garnishing with slices of lemon, cap and process. Or can in the usual way.

Ginger Watermelon.

To each pound of watermelon rind cut into one inch squares, add two quarts of water and one ounce of sliced lime. Let this stand in the lime-water overnight. Next morning drain and let stand one or two hours in fresh cold water. Drain well and boil in a large pot of water for one hour. Add half a pound of sugar. Cook until tender and transparent—about one and a half hours. After boiling a half hour add a little finely sliced lemon. Place in shallow pans to cool, having the rind well covered with syrup. When cool arrange pieces attractively in jars, cover to overflowing with syrup and can in your usual way. The last syrup used to pack should be made in the proportion of six pounds, 13 ounces of sugar to a gallon of water.