

IN NEW SUPPLY Cooper's Famous Cattle Dip

ONE GALLON TINS.

Get your Supply in time

A T

CHRISTIANSTED AND FREDERIKSTED
APOTHECARY HALLS.

OBITUARY.

RALPH DENNIS, son of Wheelright and Mrs. William Dennis of this town died last night after a brief illness. He was one of the graduates from the Junior High School in 1923 and a promising lad whose untimely passing away is a great grief to his parents and family with whom we condole. The funeral takes place at 4:30 p. m. today from the residence at No. 6 North Street, Water Gut.

EDITORIAL.

The island of St. Croix is no worse off as regards the franchise and representation than the District of Columbia in which is located the capital of the United States. The people of the city of Washington have to depend on Uncle Sam to get as much as he can in the way of taxes, to pay the bills and ensure a good government which we are certainly getting today with all the Navy is doing for us. For the fiscal year 1923-1924 our expenditures will be approximately \$290,000 and our revenues about \$100,000--yet there are dreamers who want civil government with all its uncertainties. Just consider this for a moment. What we should do is to work and create business; produce all we can so we can pay taxes and maintain a government; then, will be time to talk about civil government. To all appearances this is the opinion in responsible circles and as otherwise indicated.

LOCAL

The Industrial Band gave a musical treat last night to the entertainment of a large gathering.

Sloop Mizpah not yet back from St. Thomas.

PERSONAL.

We are glad to be able to report the success of an operation for hernia performed yesterday on our esteemed townsman, Mr. A. Teytaud, manager of the W. I. & P. Telegraph, by Drs. Stenhouse, Canegata and Welch at the Municipal Hospital.

A Vigorous Campaign

INTEREST AND ENTHUSIASM MARK
BEGINNING OF RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

Judging from the interest and enthusiasm shown by the members and committees of the Santa Cruz Red Cross Society in the preliminary arrangements, the Seventh Annual membership drive undoubtedly will be a success and, if the response on the part of the public is in any degree commensurate with such interest, the goal of one thousand dollars will easily be reached.

Remember that, in giving to the local Red Cross you are giving to your own people for by far the greater portion of the sum raised will stay on this island for the relief of local distress.

The list of Captains and collectors for the Seventh annual drive, for this district, are as follows:

Captains:—Christiansted Country District:

Mrs. DuBois,
Mrs. C. Espersen,
Miss Marie Hoffmann,
Mr. Robert Skeoch.

Mrs. Beredict, for Christiansted Town District with the following aides:

Hepsibah Jackson,
Edith Olsen,
Hendrica Joseph,
Radiant Moorehead,
Eulea James.

Miss Viola Petersen,
Miss Patt Durlow.

Aides:—Miss Sarah Christian,
Cleopha Edwards,
Idalia Sewre,
Gladys Gordon,
Carin Bethels,

Mrs. S. Thurland,
Mrs. S. A. Smith.

To receive memberships at their stores:

Miss Emily Quin,
Miss C. Greenaway,
Mrs. J. Niles,
Miss Marie Fross.

TELEGRAMS.

ST. CROIX STATION.

Geneva, May 17th.—(By United News) A world wide investigation of "industrial fatigue," as one of the most effective means of increasing the world production, is the latest task that has been suggested to the International Labour World. The question briefly stated, is that in various lines of industry the special conditions under which men work impose a degree of "industrial fatigue" that greatly decreases the output of pro-

duction of each individual. English experts have raised the question before the International Labour Bureau here. They insist that at a moment when the world has need of the greatest amount of production to restore its economic equilibrium, there is need of a world-wide investigation in every industry to a certain just what causes of "industrial fatigue" exist and to what degree that can be eliminated. Investigations made to date and reported to the Bureau, show that often certain processes or conditions of work are employed to insure production which really impose on the workman a degree of "industrial fatigue" limiting his output. According to experts at the International Labour Bureau, this field of "industrial fatigue" will constitute almost the last word in increasing efficiency and productiveness. The English backers of the movement say that since the introduction of the factory system, virtually all development has been on the side of the machinery plants and processes, with little or nothing being done to increase the capacity of the individual workman. Two examples of industrial fatigue, reported from England, are cited as showing the possibilities of the world-wide research and investigation. In the textile industry in England high temperature and a high degree of humidity have been employed for years, because it has been demonstrated that they have a beneficial effect on the yarn. An investigation from the standpoint of industrial fatigue, however, developed the fact that if high temperature and humidity are pushed beyond a certain limit, the benefits to the yarn are completely counter balanced by the degree of fatigue imposed on the weavers who work under such conditions. A similar situation in the coal-mining industry established that the output of miners could be increased fifteen per cent by the installation of an adequate system of lighting to take the place of the headlights miners now wear, while it has long been known that the worker responds unconsciously and immediately to his physical environment. The world wide research, which the Bureau has been asked to undertake, will be the first effort to analyze this element to a measurable quantity, so that it be taken into consideration as an established and calculable factor in production.

New York, May 17th.—Cultivation of international goodwill is the only assurance of peace, Mr. Hughes said last night in an address delivered in accepting the gold medal awarded him by the National Institute of Social Sciences at the Hotel Astor. Touching upon the foreign relations of the United States, Mr. Hughes mentioned specifically only Central American matters and the relation problem. He made no direct reference to the Japanese exclusion situation. In setting out the role of the nation among the world powers as "a disinterested lov-