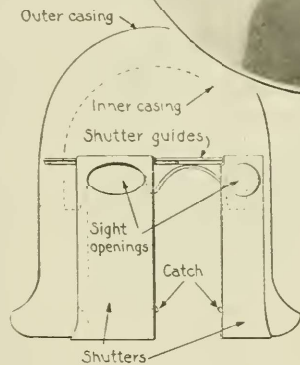


How Would You Like to Wear a Bell-Shaped Helmet With Shutters?

The Amazing Nanny. Her Milk Is Worth Fifty Cents a Quart

CLARENCE L. STOCKS, of Blue Ridge, Georgia, has invented a helmet which offers complete protection to a soldier's head. It is bell-shaped and consists of an outer and inner casing, the latter having attached to its interior two head bands to conform with the shape of the head. The helmet has flaring lower edges to protect the neck as well as the head. Two sight openings are provided in front for the eyes. However, the inventor has not neglected the wearer's nose and mouth. Two shutters fit snugly against

the sight openings and are hinged to the outer casing so that they may be opened or closed as desired. U-shaped springs between the inner and outer casings are placed so as to reduce the shock from shell-splinters or bullets which may hit the helmet. The objection to this helmet would seem to be the limiting of the wearer's vision, for how can a man see quickly all around him through two small holes? It would certainly be very hot too.



The bell-shaped helmet is provided with shutters to afford full protection

The diagram gives the details of the new protecting helmet

"BUT, Doctor, I have tried everything!" When some anxious mother whose baby is suffering from under-feeding makes this rash statement, the medical gentleman appealed to is likely to smile encouragingly and ask, "What about goat's milk?"

Then in reply to the woman's curious or repelled expression he may explain the interesting experiments which took place at the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, where sick babies were fed on goat's milk with astonishingly good results.

So prepare to appreciate poor, maligned "Nanny." Here is a list of her virtues compiled by Mrs. Jessie H. Watson, who has a goat farm at Wycombe, Pa., and considers herself qualified to testify.

Nanny has brought back to health, not only many sick babies, but adults afflicted with indigestion or tuberculosis.

She is the healthiest domestic animal in the world. She is non-tubercular and gives pure milk, of rich quality and fine flavor. She can be kept in much smaller quarters than a cow requires.



Contrary to popular belief, the goat is a tractable animal, easily tended by a woman or even by a child