# TUCKERTON BEACON

TUCKERTON, OCEAN COUNTY, N. J., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 10, 1918.

## NUMBER 10





W YOEK .- After driving around Central park in an autor party of men friends who disappeared and left him to pay the fare, a man ribing himself as John Slinker, fifty-two years old, of 517 West Forty

eighth street, was arraigned in the West side court before Magistrate ELPI CHANGE schl, when he created a scene in street, while insisting that he the

wouldn't pay more than 80 cents for the drive, as he was only one-sixth of party. "Why don't you pay the man." Magistrate Grochi; "it's only

\$4.80

"My goodness, judge. I haven't that much in the world," Slinker re-plied. After some deliberation the magistrate, with the approval of the cha if the man paid the 80 cents. affeur, consented to suspend se

Shoving his hand down in his right-hand trousers pocket, he brought forth a roll of bills which astonished the court. It bristled with \$100 notes. With a twist of his finger he peeled off a \$100 greenback and handed it to the dumfounded chauffeur, while laughter filled the courtroom. "Give me my change," he said.

This the taxicab driver couldn't do and the court interfered by saying, "Here, my good man, pay the full bill. I thought your funds were limited." "Oh, no, judge; I heard you the first time; 80 cents is the limit." ejaculated

"All right," said the court ; "pay him the 80 cents."

The prisoner fumbled with the roll a minute or so, couldn't find anything bills of large denominations, and down went his hand in his left-hand iser pocket and it came out with another bunch of greenbacks. He pulled tro a dollar bill and handed it to the driver. Turning to the policeman, he : "Here's \$200 for your trouble, and, judge, you're deserving of \$50—here." The judge sat back in his chair and roared with laughter. Of course, the

officials refused the money, and Silnker started out of the courtroom. When he got to the door he suddenly discovered that he didn't have his 20 cents change and he went back and got it. As he finally passed out he remarked; "I'm Slinker, in name only."

## Tore Up Hats of Woman She Says Took Husband

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mrs. Dell Fowler, twenty-three years old, well dressed and attractive daughter of former United States Senator Levi Ankeny of Walla Walla, Wash., was arrested on charges of grand larceny and malicious mischief, after she had administered

YOU WILL STEAL 07 De

never changing war procession! Offi-cers of the army and navy, marines beating to the woman she claims has her husband's affections. English Tommies, men and women o Mrs. Fowler was arrested as she the Y. M. C. A., and the Red Cross was leaving the Atherstone apart-ments at 545 O'Farrell street, with a convalescents, casuals, Moroccans, Algerians, Senegalese, sitting in row with nodding fezzes and flashing teeth tailored gown and an expensive fun peasants from many provinces, each coat which she says her husband had purchased for Miss Trixie Leslie, the with a distinctive dress, fighters and woman she alleges to have supplanted Over the sea wall is always a curi

her. wisf. According to Mrs. Fowler's story to the police, she and Fowler were ous crowd of onlookers. In less than a year they have seen first a few shipoads, then more and still more, until married in 1915. That they might acquire sufficient money to go into busines now the weekly debarkation of thou-

she mays she went on the vaudeville stage as a musician, assisting her husband cially. Some months ago Fowler established himself in business here, and vife says she returned to San Francisco again to make her home with him. She says she then learned that her husband was attentive to Miss Leslie

went to Miss Leslie's apartments. According to the police, Mrs. Fowler.attacked her husband on entering the place and he fled down a fire

She then turned to Miss Leslie, who ran from the apartment, screaming for liceman. Patrolman James Cullinan responded and found Mrs. Fowler ng with the garments in her possession and with a suitcase filled with letters and telegrams.

## Action When Mrs. Schenska Went "Over the Top"

HICAGO .- Eggs were responsible. They started an offensive which had a most sangulary conclusion. Little Regina Schenska went to H. Dok-torsky's bakery shop at 1102 North Ashland avenue to buy three fresh eggs. When Regina got home the eggs were broken. Mother Schenska took a solft

at them. A moment later, with blood in her eye and the shattered eggs in

EGSES

her hand, she sailied forth to battle. Doktorsky was there in his shop. With an aim that belied woman's traditional inaccuracy, Mrs. Schenska

traditional inaccuracy, Mrs. Schenson went over the top. Doktorsky tried to scramble away from the eggs, but in vain. In a moment he looked like an eggnog. In the shop were three erations of Doktorskys of the dead-

lier species. They launched a counter-attack on Mrs. Schenska. Casualties heavy and it began to look like a rout for Mrs. Schenska when the tall forbidding figure of Henry Schenska darkened the door.

From the workshop ran the foreman of the shop. Schenska picked up a arge chunk of plate glass and smote the foreman on the head. The foreman called it off and lay down peaceably. Doktorsky thought of his home and hearth and grabbed for the canned

pickles. He bounced them with venom from Schenska's head. henska leaped for the Gold Dust Twins, while his valorous spouse began

url vermicelli in jars. Re-enforcements came from the rear-six brawny union bakers. They instituted a flying tackle at Schenska, who reached the door first, but minus his

In the street the battle continued, with Mrs. Schenska on the sidelines coaching her husband and shrieking Ashland avenue epithets at all bakers. A



HUMAN SIDE IS DESCRIBED

Miracles Worked Here in a Year b American Energy-Mystery Sur-runds Flight and Return of

Allied Sea Craft.

By GERTRUDE LYNCH.

is a port where many men are perma-

nently stationed in various military and naval duties. It is a center of

tertainment the town can boast.

ands causes little comment.

Let Heinie Look Out.

Hear the conversation of two, an

American soldier and a French Pollu

who lean over the wall and look down

to the landing places where a smart

admiral and his staff. The American

Suppose the Heinies do get Paris,

naphtha launch is bringing to shore a

what of that? If they get London what of that? Hope they don't, for I'd

like to see the old burgs before I

shops

of selection.

NKEES

**ENTER FRANCE** 

ships, and the next hundreds. Mys-tery covers the flight and return of these interallied shuttles of steam and

Follow the splendid roads to Brittany, by fragrant pasture lands to anti-tany, by fragrant pasture lands. You will find air stations where American fiyers are hidden, guarding the en-trance of the English channel, helping with convoy and patrol to make the U-bont menace a nullity. Welfare Work.

A French Port.—This is not only a port of debarkation for our troops, it On the way back, stop at one of the clearing houses of the troops. Let us choose "The Barracks," familiarly called. There are 12,000 men here. It

has housed troops since Napoleon's day and before. aviating and seaplane stations, for welfare and hospital activities. Dock As you stand at the door of the Y. work is done by labor battalions, num-bering many men. Here the shore eight feet one inch of Bernard Coyne, M. C. A. canteen, your view takes in a vast field, all in monotones, brown the twenty-one-year-old giant seen in days of men of the patrol and convoy the photo. Of course young Coyne is earth, brown tents, brown men against feets are spent. How is this port to a background of green, under a bowl are for such an influx? American en

of silvery blue. The American flags are flying free ergy can answer the question. Ameri-can energy does. Cinemas and vaudeover the French casernes. Men. glad to stretch their sea legs, are drilling. villes are plentiful, a theater leased by he Y. M. C. A. providing the best enplaying ball, running, walking. The bands play gay melodies. So great is The principal street is lined with the rush for the canteen supplies that where Paristan products are cen-to suit provincial tastés. To the doors have to be closed frequently to facilitate the waiting.. these have been added a multiplicity

A bugie note sounds high and clear. of goods to tempt the keepsake and Instantly every man on that immense parade ground is at attention while souvenir wants of the strangers. Along the streets that lead from the "La Marseillaise" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" are played. gates to the suburbs are "baraques," or covered pushcarts, extending for a Fathers and mothers ask what wel-

mile or more, where gimcracks are sold to sailors, free with their money and fare work is being done at this port for their sons. The Y. M. C. A. is busy. year's growth was 414 inches. He add-it aims first to attract and then hold ed 214 inches during the past year. not too well-endowed with the powers the boy until corrupt influences are Along the streets, the ever-varying, nullified.



the battlefield to conceal all of the

not worried overmuch about it, be

cause he figures there will be no more

trench fighting anyway. If he even

gets a wallop at "Jerry," or if he ever

lays eyes on the kaiser himself, oh,

boy! there is going to be a funeral in Germany due to the strength displayed

by the youngster. Young Coyne has just registered at Des Moines, Ia. In

the picture are E. D. Van Meter at the left of the glant, and Samuel Wy-

mer of the United States revenue office directly under the outstretch-

ed hand. Young Coyne has been

growing rapidly for several years.

He was over six feet tall when he was eleven years old. His greatest

Coyne wears No. 23 shoes, and othe

articles of apparel equally as large.

MANT WOULD SERVE

nety Francis Berl Nor NARO 蹇

A helpful Remedy the and Feverishness and Loss of SLEP PacSimile Signature of THE GENTLER GO NEW YORK. 35 Dosis 35tixt

et Contents 15 Phil Deal

Alconet-s Per cont.



Millions of people are weak and unfit, uffering all the time, in one way or an-ther, from superacidity or acid-stomach. binering an unperacidity or acid-stomach. They don't seem dangeronaty sick-Just ailing. Going through fife weak. listiess dragging one foot after another. For are punch, arguintly has evere sitacks of blinding, splitting bedaches; unbject to fits of melancholia and men-tal depression. And nearty aiways their stomachs are out of order, even though many experience no actual stomach pains-digestion poor-sever gretting anywhere near the full strength from their food.

ist rid of the excess acid. That's secret of good bealth and is the only y to obtain good digestion and assim-

SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS Let us show you how you can fill your W. S. S. card quickly, **PAJO the world's greatest cleanser**, used for general house-ubbing, washing automobiles, removing spots from clothing, Help the country win the WAR. Also win your favorite prize. P cleaning, washing clothes, scrul itomobiles, removing spot CLEAN. PAJO wants an rite for full nationals nr town and we will pay you well to help. Write for full particulars, covering selling ency to **PAJO CLEANSER CO., INC., 50-54 COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, BROOKLYN, N. Y.** Beference: National Oity Bank of Brookiyn. N. Y. help it win the war.

LOCOMOTIVE NOT TOTAL LOSS A wounded American soldier was Had to Be Abandoned in Face of Hun Advance, but Served a Use-"Yes" said he "a Boche shell hit me ful Purpose.

the listener. "Yes. You see, stranger, this shell was made in Germany, but my collar stud was made in the United States,

ew weapon for use against the Hun. yet there are times-

said :

No; it will not be used very often,

vancing in a way which meant the loss

safety valve down tight, turned the

oil fuel reserve supply into the fire-

box, and then effected a solitary and

Half an hour later some sixty Ger-

Yes, Indeed.

blew up.

successful retreat.

An American unit of engineers gran' spectucle. Nevah in mah whole railway) was hauling ammunition life did I see so much washin' at one (railway) was hauling ammunition



back to the farm, but that won't make any difference; so long as we have a foothold in the harbor, that's all we ask. Let Heinie look out. Paris and London-they aren't the war. Not on

your tintype." The French Poilu who understands all the English but the tintype allusion, looks amazed, then relieved. He had the provincial idea that Paris and London were the war.

speaks:

Over the seawall the observer looks down on the harbor town. The way leads by winding stairways of stone and slanting roofs. From it rises the tang of brine mingled with the odors of warehouses, oil and naphtha-those abroad. thousand and one smells that are as

much a part of the port as are storige warehouses, docks and quays, basins and breakwaters. Beyond, the eye travels far to "the beauty and mystery of the ships and the magic of the sea. Descend by one of these many routes. You find yourself overwhelmed with dirt and confusions. Here thousands of negro stevedores work like a colony of big, black ants. There are souads of Ammannites and Portuguese dressed letter to reach Sailors' oaths strike the ear. It is a babel of foreign sounds. Every inch of this water front is covered with en-ized unit of the army. The great mass ergy, docking, construction, loading of letters to and from the expedition

other in this country were forwarded to the great central A. E. F. post office in France, at Tours, and there held until the addressee could be located in France. It is estimated that 300,000 letters a month were delayed on this

follow the following model: ......

Stamp. Return to Mrs. Walter Smith, --- Street, Boston, Mass. Private John Walter Smith, Jr., Co. L, 102d Infantry. Via N. Y. American E. F. Via N. Y.

France.

The mail of more than 50,000 soldiers in France is delayed and perhaps can never be delivered becaus of incorrect addressing. While delays due to this cause and to the fact that the military authorities have objected in some cases to furnishing civilian postal authorities with information as to the location of troops have been numerous and disagreeable, nevertheiess Captain Frazier maintains they have constituted a small part of the service, which amounts to the delivery of 1, 000,000 letters a day to the troops

Three Weeks the Average Now.

"Delays caused by military objection to furnishing location of troops are now being cured in a measure by giving such information to army officers directing the mail service. Military mail officials are now provided with transportation facilities that were denied to the civilian service. Only in exceptional cases does it take more than three weeks for a properly ad-than three weeks for a properly ad-drossed letter to reach a soldier in the port of embarkation knows where the port of embarkation knows where exceptional cases does it take more

Washington.—Improper or innde-puate addressing is the main cause other in this country were forwarde for delay in the delivery of mail to soldiers in France, according to Capt. Frank E. Frazier, assistant director of the A. E. F. postal service in account. Captalu Frazler points out Captain Frazier suggests that every person writing to a soldier in France

WILL GET MAIL

IN THREE WEEKS

that it is necessary that every soldie should notify his correspondents a once when he is assigned to a definite unit in France. "Delays in the delivery of mall

which cannot be avoided are likely to occur at any time during a period of great activity and secret movement of troops," Captain Frazler explains "Where the success of a troop move ment on the front depends upon se-crecy mail cannot be sent to members of a mobile force until the troops are established at the selected designation Whether the delay be of hours or sev eral days it must be accepted as

military necessity. Some Letters Just Miss Ships. "Every care is taken to expedite the nail for wounded men in The only delay is that which is abso lutely unavoidable. A wounded man may be sent from one hospital to another, and even to several before reaching a permanent base hospital. There is no delay whatever in mail

sent home by or for wounded men. "Only two causes of delay have oc curred at the port of embarkation in this country. One is the posting of the letter just too late to make the transport and with a week ensuing before the sailing of another transport. The other cause is the limitation placed upon ocean transportation facilities and lack of information as to the des

not be sent by that steamship. This defect has been cured by a war de-

partment order which directs that the

Information as to destination be fur-

nished to the military port officer. One

of the most puzzling things to the pub-

lic has been the frequency with which

letters were received in France of a

later date than letters that came after

ward. One explanation of this is that

he postmaster of the port of embarka

tion has been assigned a definite lim-

ited cargo space. If 2,000 bags were

ready for shipment and he could get

space for only 800, 1,200 bags would

lie over, and these might include let-

ters written previously to letters in the

All in all, Captain Frazier sees

great improvement in the service and predicts a constant betterment---if the

HUNS TAKE POLISH TIMBER

Germany is Devastating Forests of

Poland for its Own War Needs.

Copenhagen .-- Germany is devastat-

ing Polish forests for her own war needs. In a protest printed in the Glas Narodu, Prof. J. Morozowicz

stated that of 210,000 acres of nation-

al forests in Russian Poland prior to

German occupation more than one

third has been consumed by Germany.

largely in rebuilding that part of Ger-

many invaded by Russia in 1914.

people at home will use care.

S00 bags."

stomach kills Hope, Ambition, Courage, It gaps the strength strongest body-impoverishes the causes untoid suffering — makes of the strongest body-importishes blog-causes untold suffering - m millions weak, unit and brings on mature old age.

A modern remedy makes it possible to remove excess acid without the slight-est disconfort. It is called RATONIC, in the form of pleasant faring tablets. Their action in the stomach is a good deal like a plece of blotting paper taking the injurious excess action and carry it away through the intestines. aray tarougn the intestines. Begin using EATONIC right now-today-and get on the road to bounding, rigorous, ribrant beslith. Thousands used EATONIC are enthelastic in its praise. They say they never dreamed ints anything could bring them such guick relief.

RATONIC is fully guaranteed. Your druggint will give you a big box for only 50 cents with the distinct understanding that if you are not pleased in every way, you get your 50 cents beck. If you cen't get RATONIC where you live end us your ame and address; we will end you a fity cent box and you can send us the 50c when you get it. Address Katonic Remedy Co., Guather Bidg., Chi-caso. III.



more or less amusing stories. A man more of less antusing stories. A man was sentenced to pay a fine of \$19 or spend ten days in jail. He had only \$3, and the court accepted the amount in lieu of three of the days allotted for his imprisonment. By some carelessness on the part

Children Cry For

talaher

CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Gli, Paregorie, Drope and Soothing Syraps. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacos-The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

hat H. Flitcher

of the jailer, the man was detained in jail for the full ten days, and when set free he demanded redress for hi wrongs, "You ought to have some allowand

ninistered in Arizona

and return made." the court admitted. "but we don't see any way to do it unless you get sentenced again for something; then we can give you three days for a kind of rebate. That's the only way to fix it up square."

## Doing Their Bit.

Two young men, gloating in the knowledge they were in a deferred class because of industrial duties, ignored patriotic requests to cons gasoline Sunday and ventured forth in an automobile. They approx two young women near the Emmerich ville bridge.

"Have a ride?" one brazenly called. "Not with slackers," they replied.

And an hour later the two young men were seen hoofing it to town like thou sands of other patriots.-Indianapolis

## Pledge Aid to Our Country.

Pledge your aid to your country, not for one single act of patriotism or sacrifice, but for continuous service throughout the year and until the end of the war. Don't think because you have bought a Liberty bond you have lone your full duty. Even if you put every cent you have into that bond you have not done your full duty. You must pledge your future earnings, your future savings, to the government to

## Big Washing.

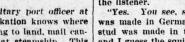
A Minneapolis laundress, a negro woman, patriotic supporter of the Red Cross, was among the thousands who witnessed a recent Red Cross parade in the Mill city, in which 15,000 white-Yankee ingenuity has developed clad women participated. In telling a

Red Cross worker how she liked it she "Lawdy, missus, it certainly was a

right in the neck. "And you are alive now !" gasped

and I guess the squib sort of subsided.

Made in the U.S.A. telling a civilian an exciting story of a battle.



hospitals

crowd gathered and applauded Then the police came.

## After All, What's Two Weeks in the Guardhouse?

K ANSAS CITY.—She long had been a friend of the Daw brothers. She had "gone with" Ben, the elder and man been a friend of the Daw brothers. "gone with" Ben, the elder, and was a regular "sister" to Tom. So when she knew both would have to go to war she grieved some, smiled a lot and



spent most of her time writing letters and making candy.

Ben got to France a year before bis "kid" brother. He saw action and won the gold service stripe and his longed for the day when it might be ossible to show Tom around. Like wise. Tom hoped for the time he could meet Corporal Ben on the firing line. In the meantime she worked as sponsor for the Daws. Then, the other day, with tilted hat, shining eyes and a sighing glance at her service pin with

YOU HAVE A

LOT OF NERVE

CALLIN' ME AT

CHIS HOUR -

two stars, each twinkling for a Daw, she told a friend:

Tom Daw is in France. I heard today. In the letter Ben wrote he said his dream of seeing Tom had come true. He heard Tom's regiment was only 15 miles from his.

"So Ben went to his captain and asked for a pass,

"'You'll have to be back in 12 hours,' the captain said, 'and the only way you can get there is to walk."

Tom didn't care. He walked-walked in the night, and through danger. Finally he got to Tom's camp and they met. And do you know-they got to talking and playing around and having such a good time that it was three days before Ben returned."

"Three days!" the astonished friend cried, recalling rigid rules. "What'd e captain do?'

"Do?" she echoed calmly. "Oh, nothing. Just put him in the guardhouse a couple of weeks.'

## How It Happened That Jempson Missed a Thrill

NINCINNATI,-Jempson always is seeking excitement. In the small town where he used to live he took especial delight in runaways, telling friends on dull afternoons he would like to see a horse and wagon tear down the stree at a thrilling pace, "or something."

Near drownings, attempted suicides. fights and other occurrences took his fancy, but he never failed to say he hoped no one was injured.

When Jempson came to Cincinnati he found a much larger field for hairtraising episodes. As he got more thrills his enthusiasm grew. So he took advantage of the fact a friend, Bilker, worked downtown at night.

"If anything exciting ever hap-pens and I'm at home, call me up and tell me," Jempson told Bilker. And so it occurred that at two o'clock in the morning recently the telephone rang at the house where Jempson lives. In rang several times before the landlady, rudely awakened from her needed beauty sleep, answered.

"Who on earth would ring up here at this time?" she wondered.

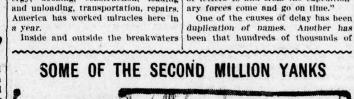
The landlady grumbled as she took down the receiver, saying she "see that whoever it was never did it again."

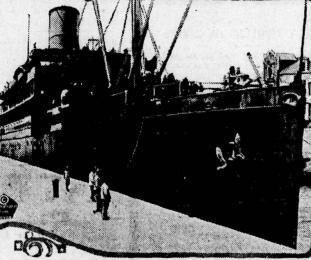
ST.

"This is Bilker," came a voice from the other end. "There's a big fin downtown. Please tell Jempson. He asked me to call him if anything ever happ

S. Marshall Press of La-

As penalty for the landlady's rude awakening and missing five minutes' sleep, Jempson missed a thrill.





The American transport Momus arriving at a French port with its quota of the second million of Yankee soldiers being sent across.

PRISONER DOES HIS BIT there was no explosion. They tried before they retreated. The breeches it again and again, but the shell were in perfect condition, as were would not fire. Then they removed all of the sights. Forced by Germans to Work in Muni-

the shell and unscrewed the shell tions Factory He Finds Way casing. In the casing they found the following note: "I am an English soldier-prisoner

Goat Up to Old Tricks.

Steubenville, O.--A billy goat's ap-petite is an unbeknowable thing. their way toward the Ourcq river, came upon a German field gun which had been left in the middle of the road by that I am still English—and I'm their way toward the Ourcq river, came in Germany. They forced me to work in a munition factory. But you see that I am still English—and I'm ate all the bills of a billboard me to

William Hartshorn. Now Shepherd Like this gun, the Americans cap- is defendant in an action brought by sighting Jerked the hammer cord. But not been damaged by the Germans struction of property.

MONEY FOR SHOWS AT FRONT | the announcement that some theatrical | units sent by the lengue had already arrived in Europe, it was stated that

Cheater Managers Promise Stars and Pledge Benefit Performances in Every House.

There was a shell in the gun, so the Like this gun

to Help.

the retreating Germans.

New York .- Theatrical managers, a be required to carry out the league's dinner of America's Overseas Theaoverseas program.

ter league, pledged \$150,000 to enter-tain the men of the army and navy One Exception. "It is not true that an ill wind blows nobody good." "How do you make that out?" "Isn't an ill wind shampoos and so forth up in proporand each one promised to urge star under his management to give two or three months of their time to perform-ances at the front. In connection with good for the doctors?"

Hoosier Barbers "Go Up." Eikhart, Ind.—No more will Mr. General Public stroll into Elkhart barber shops, divest himself of hat and coat, climb into the chair, get his benefit performances were being arranged for every theater in the coun try. Fifty entertainers a month will shave, hair cut, massage and "topic and expect to get away with change enough left out of a dollar bill to purchase a two-fer. Barbers in Elkhart have revised their scale of prices, and

tion.

It was some stud."-People's Home and supplies for the French in the time."-Everybody's Magazine. Journal. face of one of the German drives this

year.

#### At Current Rates. "Is she very rich?" "She must be. She takes a glass of milk at every meal."

of anything that could not be moved promptly a \$15,000 locomotive jumped Was Told He Couldn't Sergt. George Robertson, in charge, watched the battle for a moment, looked at his steam gauge, screwed the

Live Six Months But Doan's Brought Mr. **Clayton Health and** Strength.

C. T. Clayton, 78 N. Broad St., Woodbury, N. J., says: "I had about the worst case of kidney complaint a man could have. My mans were standing about the stranded locomotive when the boiler did the one thing which Sergeant Robertson hoped for kidneys were in terrible shape. had sharp, knifelike pains in It had all the effects of a 14-inch

small of my back, and my back often Incidentally, Sergeant Robertson i now wearing the croix de guerre. R. Cartes M. Clartes M. Clar gave out entirely. I couldn't stoop to lace "Ain't women queer!" writes Tar-buckle, with more feeling than originality. "My wife said, the other day 'Oh, dear, I wish we had a big. lovely house ! "'What for?' I said, just to humo her. couldn't live six months, But for-tunately I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, They made me feel "'I'd like to give a party,' she answered. "'Have you such a bunch of friends better from the first and after takit would give you pleasure to invite? "'Y-yes. But such a lot that in ing several boxes, I had better strength and health than ever be-fore. I think Doan's are worth would be heavenly not to invite!" their weight in gold, and I recom-mend them whenever I hear any-one complaining of their kidneys."

Get Deas's at Aay Store, 40c a Ber DOAN'S RIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.





Paxline ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGE polytic enterth, theoretica and influen-mation. Research by Lythin R Political Med. Co. For two your A handley would be seen and alarth are through and any open. Economics

have it sworn to. One man in every sixty is wholly o tially color bit

tion."

alone.'

**Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured** At the height of things, when the Hun was coming over in force and ad-

Catarrhial Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S' CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be re-duced and this tube restored to its nor-mal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrha, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRE MEDICINE. All Druggists 75C. Circulars free. F. J. Cherey & Co., Toledo, Ohlo.

All Druggists 75c. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Joe's Fault.

Recently an Indiana city was makng a Red Cross drive. One of the solicitors had a very willing candidate when the woman who lived next door intervened. "You'd better not join," she warned the first woman. "If you do you'll have to go to France."

The solicitor was just ready to explain when the first woman spoke again in her own defense. "Well, Joe gave me this dollar to join the Red Cross," she said, "and I'm going to join the Red Cross. If I have to go to France it will all be his fault any way."

Golf Orphans.

a simple thing like that, T., there's no use explaining to you.

Something Lacking. "Nobody seems to object to prohibi-on," said the visitor at Crimson

Gulch "Well," replied Broncho Bob, "Three Finger Sam is right resentful. He's gettin' to feel lonesome an' neglected. It's been near six months now since anyone come around givin' him heartto-heart talks an' tellin' him what a

If your life to a blank fill it out and

great man he'd be if he'd let liquot Force of Habit. "Is your husband going to claim ex-emption?" "I guess so; he claims ev-erything else in sight."

Your rves

"Now how do you figure." concludes "We got no papa and no mamma Tarbuckle, "that it is necessary to any more.' have a big house in order not to invite "Are they both dead?" "No, ma'am, but they're both golf a lot of people?" Easy. And if you don't understand bugs now." Misery Either Way. Debutante Daughter-Shall I marry the poor young man whom I love or the rich old banker who dotes on me?

"What are you crying for, little

timore Star.

Worldly Mother-Better be mis ble with money than without it .- Bal-

A great deal of shocking languge is due to the receipt of C. O. D. telegrams.

Lots of met, speud half their time complaining of life's brevity and the other half in trying to kill time.

## He's Ready for Service, Too

obably this sturdy youngste will not grow up fast enough to get into the present war but if health and strength count he certainly has the makings of a good makings of a certainly has the makings of a good soldier. His mother is Mra. J. Rathjen, 355 Prospect Ave., Pawtucket, R. I., and she says that for over two years she has used Father John's Medicine in her family both for the young-ster and the other members of the family with excellent results. Mrs. Rathjen says she "thinks there is nothing better." and a few of her friends to whom she has recommended the medicine have had the same experience. This pure, old-fashioned, family medicine is nourishing, whole-some and strengthening. It has some and strengthening. It has superior food value and is rich in the very elements which make flesh and strength. It is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.



SINGERS WANTED The Oratorio Society of New York can accept a few more volunteer singers with good voices and fair ability to read at eight. Evaminetics

Walter Damrosch aductor, at 7:30 P. M. Thursdays in October at Carnegie Hall (Chamber Music Hall).

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 40--1918. KAISER IN DIFFERENT POSE

"All Highest" Beginning to Realize He is Not the Bold, Bad Man He Thought He Was.

"The kalser's whining speech on the fourth anniversary of the war." said Senator Myers of Montana, "declares that Germany's sole aim is to live at to salad. peace with peaceful neighbors. "The kaiser started the world war

in a different spirit. Four years ago the kalser thought himself a very bold, bad man—a world destroyer. Yes, the kaiser thought he was a second

Redface Leary. "A preacher interrupted an alter-cation that Redface was conducting cation that Redface was conducting one afternoon in front of the Tin Can saloo "'My dear Redface,' said the preach-

er, 'don't you know that you should love your enemies?' "Redface, twirling his six-shooter round his thumb, carelessly replied:

"'That's a thing I can't do, parson.' "'Why not, my dear Redface; why

not?' said the parson, warmly. 'I ain't got no enemies to love,' said Redface. 'I shot the last one be-fore dinner.'"

## How a Hero Died.

He was smiling but pale, when they wheeled him in—a black-haired youth of twenty-and he was still smiling when they tenderly transferred him to

a cot after the doctors had counted seven machine-gun bullet wounds, one in his ankle, three in his side and his chest. When a Y M. C. A. alt a ta man brought writing paper through the ward he took a piece and asked for a pencil. An attendant found him dead half an hour later with this beginning of a letter in his hand: "Dear Mother: We made an attack on the Germans today and drove them five miles. I am in a hospital tonight. I am slightly wounded in the leg.'

ne gets to

THIS IS PICKLING TIME. E do not want to mis

WAYS WITH LEFTOVER FISH. HERE are so many dainty dishes using leftover fish which 5 are both palatabl nd wholesome. Fish a la Creme -Put two table-spoonfuls of butter

nish with parstey.

or with parsley.

eon dish.

toes, three green peppers, two small cabbages, four in a saucepan; when melted add a tableonions and six large cucumbers

spoonful of flour; when well cooked add two egg yolks through a meat chopper and sprinkle with one cup of salt, let stand over and a cupful of milk which have been night, drain and cover with three beaten together. Add slowly and stir constantly; when thick and smooth, quarts of vinegar and four pounds of sugar. Cook thirty minutes. add a teaspoonful of salt, a few drops of onion juice, a few dashes of papri-

West Bend Marmalade. - Take equal parts of crab apple and ripe ka and the fish. Fill the ramekins and tomatoes, cook together as marma cover with buttered crumbs. Place in lade, adding the desired amount of a hot oven for a few minutes, or until sugar. The stewed apple and tomato the crumbs are a light brown. Garare put through a sleve, before the Escalloped Fish .- Take three cup-fuls of any cooked fish; flake it. But-

sugar is added. The combination of flavor is particularly good and unusual.

putting up various relishes, pickles and

conserves which will give variety to our

us this winter.

Piccalili. - Put a peck of green toma-

ter a baking dish, sprinkle with bread crumbs, then cover with flaked fish. Sweet Cucumber Pickles.-Slice inger-sized cucumbers a half-inch from which all skin and bones have thick, cover three quarts with a brine een removed, then add more crumbs, of one cup of salt and three quarts of water. Pour the brine boiling hot Cover with a cream sauce to which has been added a tablespoonful of chopped over the cucumbers. Let stand, three mion, a tablespoonful of Worcester shire sauce, two tablespoonfuls of days, pour off, reheat and cover. Re chopped parsley, two tablespoonfuls of sauce and pepper to taste. Use two cupfuls of white sauce. Bake nncovthe size of walnut, pour boiling hot over the pickles and let stand three

ered for half an hour. Fish Souffle,—'To one cupful of days. Then put into a jar a layer flaked fish add a cupful of cream of the pickles, sprinkle with a layer snuce, three egg yolks beaten light and of chopped onion and green peppers, two cupfuls of riced potatoes. Fold in a few raisins. Cover with boiling hot vinegar and brown sugar in equal the beaten egg whites. Brush a baking pan with sweet fat, put in the mix-ture, rough it on top and bake until a quantities. Place a bag of mixed

spices, cinnamon and cloves in the light brown. Serve at once. Fish Salad.—Mix a cupful each of rice, celery and one-half cupful of may-Green Tomato Pickles .-- Slice on peck of green tomatoes and six good

naise and a tablespoonful of chopped mion. Place any leftover cooked fish. sized onions, cover with one cupfu! of salt and let stand twenty-four like halibut or haddock, in the center hours. Drain and cook in two quarts mixed with a half cupful of the mayof vinegar, two pounds of brown sug-ar, one ounce of cloves (whole), two onnaise and the rice and celery around it. Garnish with tomato jelly cubes ounces of stick cinnamon. When cooked until tender but not broken set

A cupful of flaked cooked fish of any aside to cool. When cool add one kind added to a cupful of good white cup of fresh horseradish, either sauce, served poured over buttered grated or in small pieces and two toast, makes a most nourishing lunchtablespoonsful of mustard. Place in large jar covered with a plate and A cupful of any well-seasoned cook-

weight. ed fish may be added to any vegetable The shortest life is longest if 'tis best, 'Tis ours to work, to God belongs the salad. It is especially good with pota-

Our lives are measured by the deeds we do, The thoughts we think, the objects we pursue.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

## LET US CAN WHAT WE CAN.

T IS more essential this year than ever before to save every bit of food possible. Fruit and vegetables which may be stored for winter use will be just that much to call upon when all such foods are

Olive Oil Pickles .- Take a hundred

delicious dish. cooked beets, add a quart of chopped pepper, half a teaspoonful of cayenne and a cupful of grated horseradish; pepper, one tablespoonful of vinegar add enough vinegar to make it of the a dash of mustard and salt and two right consistency and can at once. To Can Corn Without Cooking .--head lettuce. Take nine cupfuls of corn cut from the cob, fresh from the field, add one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of salt and one cupful of water. Mix and stand until the salt and sugar are well marshmallows cut fine, the whole nlentifully enfolded with mayon dissolved. Then can in sterile cans. Freshen before using, Mustard Pickles.—For those who naise. Serve on lettuce. Chopped dates and apple, celery like a cucumber pickle with a slight flavor of mustard, the following will and nuts make a most appetizing salad. A salad which even those who be enjoyed: Take a gallon of good vinegar, add to it a cupful of dry musobject to the acid of fruits, may eat with no ill effects is pear salad. This tard mixed with half a cupful of salt. is a quick salad, with canned pears al-Drop the cucumbers daily as they are ways at hand in an emergency. Place picked into this mixture until the vinea drained canned pear on lettuce gar will not cover them. They will be cover with chopped nuts and surround ready to eat in a week. For variety with boiled or mayonnaise dressing add a small bag of spices, a chili pep-Blanched almonds cut in quarters may per or two and a little sugar. The he stuck into the pear in place of the pickles will keep firm and crisp until chopped nuts. they are all used. Stuffing for Game .- Cook chestnuts Ripe Tomato Pickle .-- Take three in the water in which the game has been parboiled. When tender, drain pints of ripe, peeled and chopped tomatoes, one cupful of chopped celery, and mash, add one spoonful of minced four tablespoonfuls of chopped red pepper, four tablespoonfuls of chopham, one-half cup of crumbs, a dash of vinegar, salt and pepper, mix well pen onion, four tablespoonfuls of salt. and moisten with melted butter and ix tablespoonfuls of sugar, a half the yolk of an egg. Stuff and let teaspoonful each of clove and cinnastand an hour to flavor the bird bemon, one teaspoonful of grated nut-meg, and two cupfuls of vinegar. Mix fore baking. well and keep covered. It will keep for a year, and is ready to use, after Nellie Maxwell mixing, in a week.



Ile Up From Head—Has Low Crow That Does Net Interfore With Lines of Brim.

There is a strong tendency in France to simplify street hats to the point of bare severity, and there is a strong effort here to trim all hats with a choice of buckles, ribbon, flowers, plumes, cords or embroidery. numes, cords or embroidery. The sailor, with its straight brim

has given place to a plasfore sailor that was launched here early last spring. It is now made in felt and black velvet and is sponsored by the good milliners. It rolls up from the head and has a low, crushed crown that does not interfere in any way with the lines of the brim. This hat is untrimmed, except for a crown-band of satin ribbon and a flat bow at the side, or rather, this is the style in which it is advocated for street wear and worn by well-dressed women; but certain milliners provide its crown with a large wreath of colored roses

or ragged chrysanthemums, and the effect is quite good. It is then appropriate for an afternoon hat. If a woman likes the shape, she can in-dulge in both kinds and choose sepcolors.

By the way, duplication is a strong point in the modern selection of clothes. The woman who thinks she must have every gown in her warddifferent from the other, would be aghast at the knowledge that certain fashionable women are leading the way to having five gowns made for an entire season exactly alike, and plush with a pile about a quarte five hats to go with them, exactly deep, with just the tips dyed black so if gives the impression of a black coat alike.

The dressmakers have become acuntil the wearer moves, then it shown customed to this innovation during the last six months and they are now quite wonderful flickering highlights. used to it in the preparation of an autumn wardrobe. A woman comes in elects an entire costume with care and attention to every detail, then or lers as many as she needs for the sea-

-SHE LINE LL windfall apples should be gathered each day and either canned without sugar or dried for win-Apple Fluff .- Sep-

> Pinafore sallor, taken from the pic turesque headgear of an older age, is kept in fashion and is shown here in black velvet with a band of grosgrain ribbon around the crown. The corselet blouse of white, which is worn over a black satin skirt, is embroidered in flowers of black jet and ened with white crochet

## DIDN'T SEEM TO WANT MIKE Bay Couldn't Understand Why So Many Telephone Gallers Failed to Leave Any Message.

He was as bright as a new whistle, from his neatly blacked shoes to his shock of vermillion hair (relates Fred-dy Senior, referring to the new office boy in his office). Quickly he learned his duites—sticking on postage stamps, sorting out mail and answering the telephone. We had sturabled upon a

treasure. But strangely enough, with his arrival, the number of telephone calls diminished. "Business depression?" we asked ourselves. But on the second morning we heard the bell ring and listened.

"Hello !" said our hero. "Who is it?" was the evident reply from the other end of the wire. "Mike Golinski," answered the youthful prodigy. Then he spelled it. Then, after a pause, he hung up the receiver.

"That's the third one this morning," we said, turning to me, "who has asked "Who is talking?" And when I told 'em, they said they must have the wrong number." - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Paying His Bills. Lieutenant Reggie, swinging his fliopant cane, sauntered across the threshold of his tailor's shop in Lon-

orning," he drawled. "I-er-I believe I owe you-" "Yes, sir!" beamed the tailor. "Quite so sir."

"I was going to say I believe I owe you an apology for keeping you waiting so long for your money. So I just called in to-er-to pay you-' "Quite so, sir. Quite." The tailor rubbed his hands together

lightedly. "I was about to say-er-I called in o pay you the apology. Er-good

dag!" Mossie's Group Remedy checks congestion of the lungs. Used with great success for forty years. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.-Adv.

A Particular Giant.

The giant lives in the basement of Marian Alice's home, according to the

story of the two older brothers. At any

rate the little four-year-old maiden

doesn't venture down there alone, and

says she's not afraid of him, then

he let me go 'cause he said I had flat

Especially in the Parlor.

"Where there is so much smoke in the house there is bound to be a good

Bankrupt!

Orhpaned.

Defined.

Something of the Sort.

He-"He has the earmarks of a great musician." "She-"Are all mu-

Naturally.

"He has a heart of gold and a

sicians marked on the ears?

list heavily to port.

"Public sale?"

"No; bridge.

"Why, one day he did get me, but

adds:

foots."

tion.'

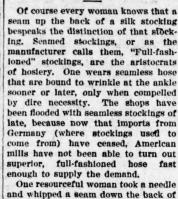
Boston.

## MOCK SEAMS IN NEW HOSIERY

This charming wrap is of soft white

WRAP SO NEW IT IS UNNAMED

Demand for Full-Fashioned Stockings Caused Machine to Be Invented to Satisfy Women's Wishes.



and whipped a seam down the back of her despised seamless stockings. Other women followed her bright example Soon the canny manufacturers discov-ered the clever ruse. Now there are nachines that put camouflaged seam down the back of cheaper grades of silk stockings and the new mock seam hosiery, except for a difference of fit

HAND TUCKING AND RUFFLES

Trimming, Adding More Smartness to the Lingerie.

Hand tucking and little rufflings are and yards of tiny frillings make the

A man can make his wife believ almost anything during their courtship.



WRIGLEYS

deal of ire," observed the almost cynic as he bit down on a wartime butter er who was being shown through the bean, causing his new false teeth to rison by an attendant. "Oh, they are making a break for liberty," answered the guard. "Why, they seem perfectly docile, sitting around with their hammers and "Everything she had went at auc

cracking rocks. How can you say they are breaking for liberty?" "Well, you see, ma'am, they know they gotta break these stones up or we won't let 'em out."

Pimply Rashy Skins Quickly soothed and healed by Cuti-cura often when all else falls. The If you want to get up with the lark Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointo to bed without one. ment to soothe and heal. For free

samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Opportunity and vacant lots must be At druggists and by mail. mproved to make them profitable. I never finds a satisfactory success Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.-Adv.

WEAK KIDNEYS MEAN A WEAK BODY

the phone.

she wasn't far off.

trouble can be obviated. For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been relieving the in-convenience and pain due to advancing years. It is a standard, old-time home remedy, and needs no introduction. It is now put up in odorless, tasteless capsules. These are easier and more pleasant to take than the oil in bottles.

this taste, and likes to have her fa-

ther bring some oriental mess home

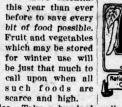
with him when he comes to dinner i

the evening. The other night he called up from the office and the little girl answered

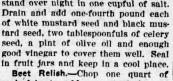
"Oh, papa," she said, "please bring

home some ptomaine." She meant chow mein, but maybe

If a man's first love is himself he



medium-sized cucumbers, sliced thin, leaving the peeling on, add two large stand over night in one cupful of salt.



A knuckle of ham in soup gives a zest and flavor to the dish, but more than one serves only to spoil the pot-tage.—Smollet. 

N

sliced, place in layers and let



arate the yolk and white of a fresh egg. Set the white on ice and put the yolk in a saucepan with a cup of milk, a pinch of salt and a tablespoonful of ney, cook until smooth, flavor with a few drops of vanilla and set on ice

to chill. In a deep bowl place a grated apple, add a half cup of sugar, gradually, then turn over the egg white and beat with an egg-whip until the mixture is stiff. Pile into a green bowl, pour the chilled custard around it and serve. This is a most

Prune Salad .-- Chop fine one pound cabbage, two cupfuls of sugar, a ta- of soaked, pitted prunes. They should ul of he well-drained before chopping. Add one chopped onion and one-half a red tablespoonsful of olive oil. Serve on Marshmallow Salad.-Take equal parts of shredded almonds and diced apples, add diced celery and

at the ankle, looks quite as well as the more expensive sort.

Decorations Provide Cheapest Sort of

the cheapest sort of trimming in the world. They cost a deal less than lace and embroidery insertions, yet they add a deal more smartness to the lingerie frock. The frock is of organdie. in pure white of some delicate pastel shade, and a multitude of tiny tucks

Utilized Advantageously.

of kid to paste in the heels of you

the shoe is ripped at the back take a

few stitches to draw the sides together

before glueing in the piece of kid;

always use glue, for it lasts longer

The net is very useful in darning

stockings, laces, embroideries and

silks: it re-enforces the thin places.

and it requires less thread to the darn-

ing. Draw the net over the darning

mold, then draw on the stocking and

darn in the usual manner, cutting

away the superfluous net after darn-

Elbow Sleeves.

han any other adhesive.

shoes when the lining is worn out; if

most delightful and economical trim-One such frock of palest vellow or

gandle has a group of ten pintucks running round the skirt at the hip and be low the tucks is a narrow plaited frill set on the skirt so that it stands up as it would from a cuff.

"So your wife has taken up golf, oo?" "Yes, our children are now 100 ?" golf orphans." "Pop, is a belignant tumor a kind be?" "Yes; the kind you don't want one?" to get."

of steel.'

Pays to Hustle.

"All things come to him who waits." "Seems to me, though, you'd save time by going after them."-Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

At the Theater.

He—This play actually takes my breath away. She-I wish it would.

A lawyer never gives up a case until he has exhausted all the means at his client's disposal.

New York Greeks have organized to aid United States in present war.



MARROWBONE NUX IBON

Beef Tongue With Vegetables .---**Try These** 

Boil a fresh beef tongue one hour; skin and lay in the roaster upon a Apple, Watercress and Cheese layer of diced carrots, turnips, celery, Salad.—Take a pint of watercress, potatoes, peas, beans and button on-picked from the stems and mixed with ions and small round tomatoes. Pour ne quart of finely-cut apples; place about the tongue some of the water in in salad bowl lined with lettuce, finely which it was boiled; cover and cook shredded. Rub one cream cheese slowly two hours. Remove the through a sieve, spread over the top tongue, take out the vegetables with and cover with a half-cupful of French a skimmer. Thicken the gravy with or mayoanaise dressing. Garnish with browned flour. Dish the tongue, arfour stuffed olives cut in slices. Serve range the vegetables in heaps about it and pour the gravy over all. at once.

If care is taken when preparing ap-Corn Relish .- Before the sweet corn gone prepare some corn relish. ples for jelly, the pulp may be used for marmalade. The cores and Cut the corn from two dozen ears, chop income head of cabbage, four large ings may be cooked, strainings, four green peppers. Boil all ed to the vinegar cask, together with a quart of vinegar. Mix ings may be cooked, strained and add-

A very attractive salad in appearthree cupfuls of sugar, three-fourths ance is sliced radishes and onions sprinkled over watercress, served with of a cupful of flour, half a cupful of salt, a fourth of a cupful of mustard salt, a tourn of a cupin of nustric and a tenspoonful of turmeric. When well wixed add to the vinegar and rege-tables and cook one-half hour; add two tenspoonfuls of celery seed and French dressing and garnis overlapping slices of radish. garnished with

Wash egg shells before brenking. away in sealed jars for winter and they are ready to clear soup or coffee.

son in different materials, weights and Two slashed pockets above the tucks

colors. One woman even ordered her and frill are edged all around with the four evening gowns made exactly alike, plait frills and the narrow frilling edges merely changing the color. a deep tucked collar and turned back This is the essence of economy of time. The fashion was evolved out

tucked cuffs that come just below the turn of the elbow. This fresh, dainty frock is completed by a sash of pale of that necessity.

ning.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN FOLK back.

TIMELY POINTERS ON SAVING Shoes and Hats Should Harmonize Velours Most Desired Coat Fab-Worn-Out Silk and Kid Gloves and ric-Gowns Without Trimming. Belts and Pieces of Net Can Be

The all-white toilette possesses un deniable distinction.

Chiffon evening gowns are absolute ly without trimming. Wide tucks are seen on the skirts of the Paris dresses. Gabardine frocks are belted with narrow strips of suede. Flowered cretonnes make attractive odd waistcoats and smocks. Shoes and hats should harmonize i costume is to be successful.

One-piece dresses show plain flat backs with the fronts trimmed. White lawn and lingerie collars ar very charming on linen frocks. Dresses of navy voile, printed foulard are trimmed with beads. Velours, in spite of their scarcity, are the most desired coat fabrics. The latest boudoir caps are made of organdie and scalloped daintily.

Care of the Hair. New Scarfs. At night one should devote ten min Already there are indications that utes te brushing the hair, using a stiff scarfs will be an accredited part of bristied brush and dividing the hair in next winter's suits-that is, wide four portions. Brush evenly and firm- scarfs that are wrapped around the wielding the brush from the crown neck as a part of the suit. There of the head to the ends of strands of were some of these scarfs last winter. hair, with an uninterrupted motion. sometimes coming from only one part First bring the brush down o nthe of the coat collar and wrapping well scalp and drag it through the hair, us around the throat. Sometimes, too, ing firm, brisk strokes which will start they were the ends of a skating cap the circulation of the scalp. A tight and they were wrapped, scarflike, scalp which is difficult to move denotes around the throat. In the new suits a toor condition of the hair, and the they are sometimes separate, but of auscles of the head must be relaxed the same material, and sold as a part

ing.

by massage before one can hope to of the frock. Sometimes they are have beautiful and luxuriant hair. Hand Embroidery.

an offense to It.

.tend of

Touches of hand embroidery appear Elbow sleeves, with little up-turned of much of the neckwear this season, frills on the narow cuffs, are featured the pattern seeming to matter less than on some of the new frocks for daytim the correct use and combination of colwear. Probably long gloves of fabric ors. For instance, a collar-and-cuff set to save leather, will soon be forthcom of orchid organdie, bordered with a ing in great abundance if the short white strip embroidered in shaded pursleeved frock becomes anything more ple dots, has been planned and carthan an occasional feature of fashion ried out with exquisite care and feel-ing for "color harmonies;" so that he whole is a delight to the eye in-Will Use Hudson Seal. The new whole is a delight to the eye in-The new leopard skin coats are be trimmed with Hudson seal

About 60,000,000 acres of land given over to tobacco cultivation i the world.

Give us continuous contentment and yellow ribbon, tied in a big bow at the you may have perpetual motion-provided you can get it.

es on it.

worth of . heat in Swope park.

Cut away the worn parts and seams from the gloves, and use the pieces

and Happy Small Pill Small Dose A BSENCE of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but

ATTENTION Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health.

Hellam, Pa .- "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a dicplacement. Ifelt all rundown and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."-Mrs. E. R. CRUMLING, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

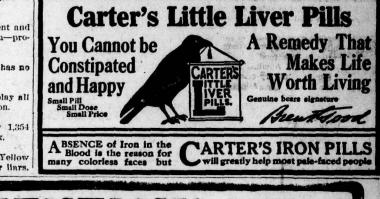
Lowell. Mich .- "I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Veretable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."-Mrs. ELISE HEIM, R. No. 6, Box \$3, Lowe'l, Mich.



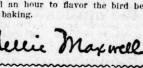
It's a poor baseball field that has no Only a good brass band can play al the airs the drum major puts on.

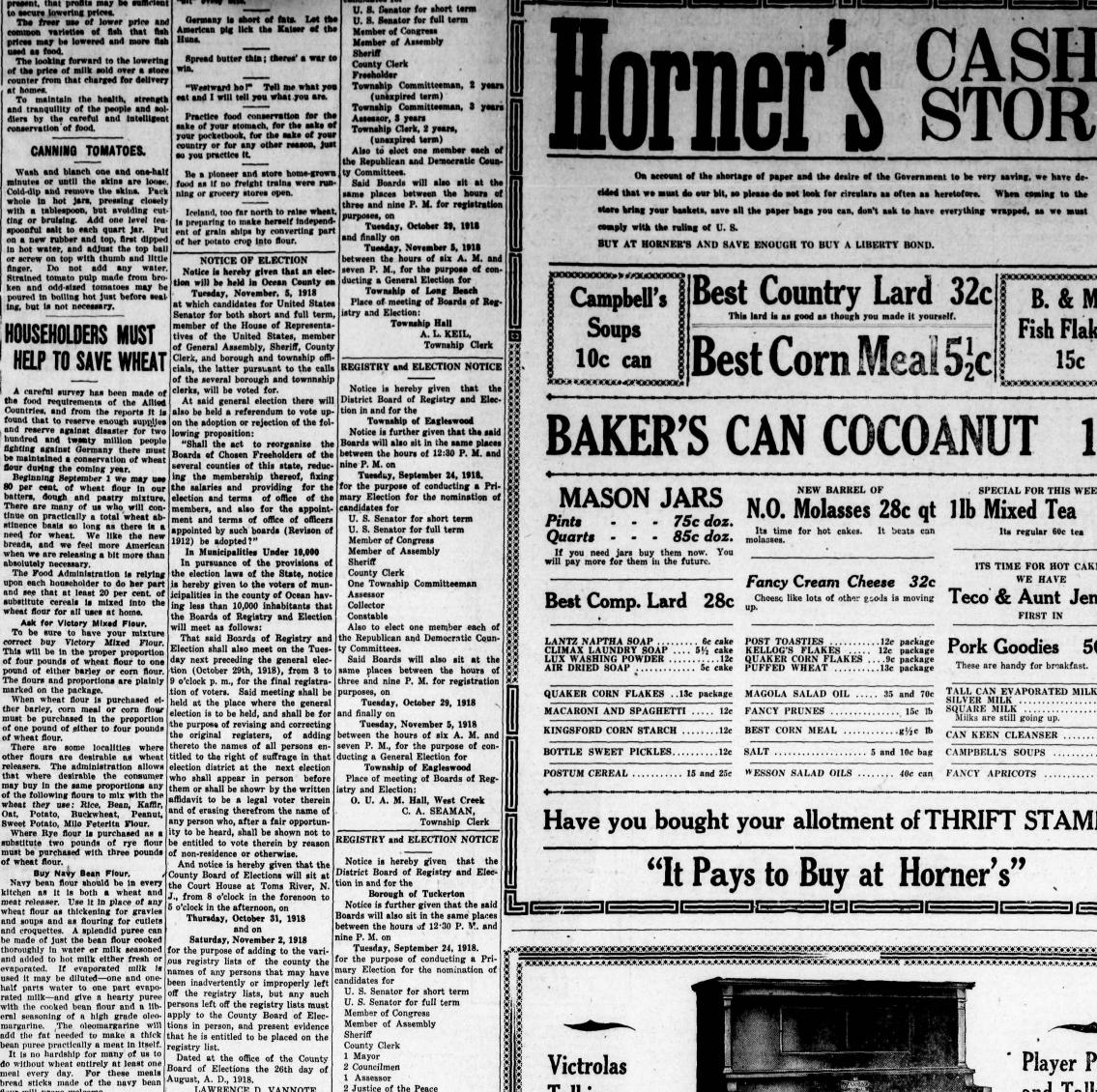
Save all of your worn silk gloves, Kanszs City this year grew 1,354 kid gloves and belts, and pieces of net; they are quite worth their room in the catch-basket.

Brooklyn, N. Y., has 20 "Anti-Yellow Dog" clubs pledged to stop war liars



2





**ITS FOOD SAVING** CANNING TOMATOES. Wash and blanch one and one-hall wasn and one and one-half minutes or until the skins are loose. Cold-dip and remove the skins. Pack whole in hot jars, pressing closely with a tablespoon, but avoiding cut-ting or bruising. Add one level tea-**Program Outlined at Meeting of County Administrators With** State Food Chief.

Tuckerton Beacon

Entered at Post Office at Tuckerton, N.

Thursday Afternoon, October 10, 1918

JERSEY EXTENDS

ption Pricet \$1.50 per year.

ising Antes Furnished on

New Jersey's food conservation pro gram for the coming year was out-ined in a general way at the meeting of the County Food Administrators with State Administrator William S. Tyler and his executive aids at Newark recently. The meeting was productive of

clearer understanding on the part of the County Administrators of the food regulations and their administration.

Mr. Tyler's report of the meeting of State Administrators with U. S. Food Administrator Hoover at Washington, September 4 and 5, was instructive as to the important part the United States is playing in feeding the Allied nations and of the ideals of Mr. Hoo-American people as a more effective means of saving food than any rationing system.

The main points of the program for the coming year are as follows:

North America has undertaken to feed the Allied Peoples fighting Ger-While the wheat crop is larger this

year, the other cereals have fallen short so much as to make the total cereal crop less than last year.

Demands upon us are greater Therefore we cannot let down the bars, but must ask more conservation in food than ever before.

## America's Pledge.

America has pledged 15,000,000 tons of foodstuffs to Europe, as against

10,000,000 last wear. The change in bread mixture from 50-50 to 80-20 is merely the new pro-portion as between wheat and other rops this year. As a whole the bread saving must be more, not less, this year than last. To change the mind of the New Jer-

sey people to buy less, to eat less and for the clean plate is the program of the Administration.

Conservation to be by voluntary effort of the people through an appeal to their conscience-less specific in detail and more the free will offering of each person. The people must save to meet a world's shortage and to build up a reserve stock of food for emergencies.

Continuation of the present sugar program of two pounds per person per onth until July 1, 1919, and the announcement of an increase of the price of sugar by about one cent additional per pound for the new crop to cover the increased costs of production. Checking up of dealers' statements

on sugar supplies by County Administrators and the issuing of sugar certificates by County Administrators to dealers in exchange for canning certificates to expedite replenishing of sugar supplies.

The universal use of mixed flour, composed of 80 per cent. wheat flour and 20 ner cent of substitutes, for all and the recommendation to householders to mix at least 20 per cent. of the substitute e real into wheat flour at home for all a es in addition to their other uses of the ce-

County Administrator shall name a price committee to prepare a price list

flour will prove welcome.

spoonful sait to each quart jar. Put on a new rubber and top, first dipped in hot water, and adjust the top ball or screw on top with thumb and little finger. Do not add any water. Strained tomato pulp made from bro-ken and odd-sized tomatoes may be poured in boiling hot just before seal-ing, but is not necessary.

piece of the average of seven, as a present, that profile may be sufficient to secure lowering prices. The freer use of lower price and common varieties of fish that fish prices may be lowered and more fish used as food. The looking forward to the lowering of the price of milk sold over a size

of the price of milk sold over a stor counter from that charged for deliver

to maintain the health, strength To maintain the people and sol

and tranquility of the people and so diers by the careful and intellige conservation of food.

## HOUSEHOLDERS MUST HELP TO SAVE WHEAT

careful survey has been made of hundred and twenty million people fighting against Germany there must be maintained a conservation of wheat four during the coming year.

Beginning September 1 we may use 80 per cent, of wheat flour in our batters, dough and pastry mixture. There are many of us who will con-tinue on practically a total wheat abstinence basis so long as there is a need for wheat. We like the new

breads, and we feel more American when we are releasing a bit more than absolutely necessary. The Food Administration is relying

substitute cereals is mixed into the wheat flour for all uses at home.

Ask for Victory Mixed Flour. To be sure to have your mixture correct buy Victory Mixed Flour. This will be in the proper proportion of four pounds of wheat flour to one pound of either barley or corn flour. The flours and proportions are plainly

marked on the package. When wheat flour is purchased el-ther barley, corn meal or corn flour election is to be held, and shall be for When wheat flour is purchased elmust be purchased in the proportion of one pound of either to four pounds of wheat flour.

that where desirable the consumer may buy in the same proportions any of the following flours to mix with the

Sweet Potato, Milo Feterita Flour. substitute two pounds of rye flour be entitled to vote therein by reason must be purchased with three pounds of non-residence or otherwise. of wheat flour.

Buy Navy Bean Flour. Navy bean flour should be in every kitchen as it is both a wheat and meat releaser. Use it in place of any wheat flour as thickening for gravies and soups and as flouring for cutlets and croquettes. A splendid puree can

of just the bean flour cooked Saturday, November 2, 1918 thoroughly in water or milk seasoned for the purpose of adding to the variand added to hot milk either fresh or evaporated. If evaporated milk is names of any persons that may have ised it may be diluted—one and one-been inadvertently or improperly left half parts water to one part evapooff the registry lists, but any such rated milk—and give a hearty purce off the registry lists, but any such with the cooked bean flour and a lib- persons left off the registry lists must Expansion of the system of the fair price list to the point where every add the fat needed to make a thick that he is entitled to be placed on the

It is no hardship for many of us to for his county every week. The edu-cation of the housewife to the use of the price list as a guide in purchasing bread sticks made of the navy bean August, A. D., 1918.

Tuesday, November, 5, 1918 at which candidates for United States Senator for both short and full term, member of the House of Represents tives of the United States, member of General Assembly, Sheriff, County Clerk, and borough and township offi-

cials, the latter pursuant to the calls of the several borough and township clerks, will be voted for. found that to reserve enough supplies on the adoption or rejection of the fol-and reserve against disaster for two lowing proposition:

"Shall the act to reorganize the several counties of this state, reducing the membership thereof, fixing

the salaries and providing for the election and terms of office of the members, and also for the appointment and terms of office of officers appointed by such boards (Revison of 1912) be adopted?"

In Municipalities Under 10.000 In pursuance of the provisions of

the election laws of the State, notice upon each householder to do her part is hereby given to the voters of mun-and see that at least 20 per cent. of icipalities in the county of Ocean having less than 10.000 inhabitants that

will meet as follows:

There are some localities where other flours are desirable as wheat titled to the right of suffrage in that releasers. The administration allows election district at the next election

wheat they use: Rice, Bean, Kaffir, Oat, Potato, Buckwheat, Peanut, Where Rye flour is purchased as a ity to be heard, shall be shown not to

And notice is hereby given that the County Board of Elections will sit at the Court House at Toms River, N J. from 8 o'clock in the forenoon 5 o'clock in the afternoon, on Thursday, October 31, 1918

and on

tions in person, and present evidence bean puree practically a meat in itself. registry list.

Dated at the office of the County Board of Elections the 26th day of LAWRENCE D. VANNOTE,

ary Election for the

lidates for

& De you

2 Justice of the Peace 1 Constable

# **BAKER'S CAN COCOANUT** 12c

MASON JARS Pints 75c doz. Quarts 85c doz.	NEW BARREL OF N.O. Molasses 28c qt Its time for hot cakes. It beats can molasses.	SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK 11b Mixed Tea 45c Its regular 60c tea	
If you need jars buy them now. You will pay more for them in the future. Best Comp. Lard 28c	Fancy Cream Cheese 32c Cheese like lots of other goods is moving up.	ITS TIME FOR HOT CAKES WE HAVE Teco & Aunt Jemima FIRST IN	
LANTZ NAPTHA SOAP	POST TOASTIES	Pork Goodies 50c lb These are handy for breakfast.	
QUAKER CORN FLAKES13c package MACARONI AND SPAGHETTI 12c	MAGOLA SALAD OIL 35 and 70c FANCY PRUNES 15c lb	TALL CAN EVAPORATED MILK	

SQUARE MILK ..... Milks are still going up. CAN KEEN CLEANSER ..... 6c can CAMPBELL'S SOUPS ..... 10c





Machines Sold on Easy Terms JANSSEN You are invited to hear a demonstration of the WONDERFUL **JANSSEN--DELUXE** Player Piano Plays any composition in the way you want to play it. Remarkable in its expression and almost human in reproducing the works of all artists I want all the musical people in this section to hear this great piano and see what it can do. Make an appointment and my auto will call for you any time and at any place. I also have the agency for the Langdon Player Piano a popular priced instrument Write or Phone me Barnegat, N. J. Phone 24-R 5

WHEN ANSWERING THIS ADVERTISEMENT PLEASE MENTION THE BEACON

or unded health and strength, with an opportuaity to do things under your

The Third Party. "The pen is mightier than the word!" "Isn't it about time the lnk sword !" got a little of the credit?"-Judge.

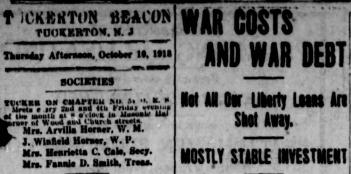
Concolstory. "They say men of brains live longer than others." "Don't worry; you may

B. & M.

**Fish Flakes** 

15c

U



Records Show That Our Gov

Things.

is Putting Greater Part of Loans

Into Ships, Loans to Allies, Build.

inge, Railways and Other Lasting

By THEODORE H. PRICE,

As we are entering upon the cam-paign for the sale of the Fourth Lib-erty Loan, it is altogether appropri-ate that we should take account of what two years of war will have cost

far and how speedily our expenditures can be recovered under peace condi-tions when they shall have been estab-

American pride in the widely adver

tised wealth of the country has not only led us to be lavish in spending, but it has induced more or less exag-

geration in the current estimates of the war's cost. Popular feeling is expressed by the remark, "Hang the expense! let us lick the Huns," and

many people, having come to believe

that victory was largely a matter of money, have felt a certain satisfaction

in reading of the unnumbered billions

To a certain extent the growth of

the newspapers, until the editors as

less of the facts. Thus in the New York "Times" of July 23, under the

headline "American War Bill Now Fifty Billion," there was published a

Washington despatch dated July 22,

from which the following is a quota-

"In the first year the expenditure amounted to \$18.879,177,012, while

Congress has authorized for the sec-

ond year ending June 30, 1919, appro-

priations amounting te approximately

This statement and others like It

have been widely printed, and the re-

action of the public mind seems to

indicate that most people are rather

well pleased with the wealth and mu-

It would nevertheless be a very

serious matter if we were dissipating

The fact is we are not spending

our National wealth at the rate nam-

what we are spending is being invest-

ed in the interest-bearing obligations

als, warehouses, railways, and other

things that will be valuable and pro-

ductive long after peace is declared.

The amounts that are being spent

constructively or invested in the in-

may be approximated. We know, for

the Secretary of the Treasury to loan

disposal aggregate about \$7,000,000,-

These loans all bear interest at

as of August 1, 1919:

rate one-half per cent in excess of

be accurately ascertained at

our allies, which are presumably

nce that are implied.

feeling has been encouraged by

public have become care-

that are being disbursed.

this

tion

ed.

000

130 000 000 000 "

that

necessary.

shock and dislocation.

whose chief is Charles A.-Otis.

sold in the manufacture and distribu-

reforms recommended time has, of

course, been required, but as their ad-

vantages became apparent the resist-

properly, that a large allowance she

them as dead investments is undoubt

edly wise, but that policy is keeping

us in a position that will make the

obligations of the United States Gov-

ernment the most besought invest-ments in the world the moment that

and determine, if we can, in how

in The Outles

CREMATON LODGE, NO. 4, F. & A. S facts every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenin each mouth in Masonic Hall corne red and Church structs. Was. J. Fakinburg, W. M w. srving bunth, bec's.

ATEMES 3N POST NO. 77, G. A. M. t at Town Hall, every first and third day evening of each month at 7.30 White, Commander, Keetch, Quarterman A. Gale, Adjutant.

LAKESIDE COUNCIL NO. 54, Jr. O.U.A.M. Meets every Monday night, in Res. Men' Hall corner Main and Green streets,

seph B. Mathis, Councilor. ph H. Brown, R. S.

Mets every Thursday evening in the ited Mens hall corner Main and Green streets of 8 o flock Mrs. Addie Cox, Councilor

Mrs. L. W. Frazier, Sec'y.

POHATCONG TRIBE NO. 61. IMPD. O. R. M. Meets every Saturday Sieep, 7th Rus. Oth breath in Red Meus Wigwam, corner Main and Green streets. Garwood Horner, Sachem

Geo, Bishop, Jr., C. of B. TRUSTEES W. H. Kelley, W. I. Sunith, C. Ira Mathis TRUSTEES WIDOWS AND ORPHANS Reo. W. Grant, Jos. H. McCosomy Joseph H. Brown.

OCEAN LODGE NO. 38, 1. 0. 0. F. Meets every Tuesday evening in Red/ Men's Hall, corner Main and Green Streets.

Allen Seaman, N. G. Lipman S. Gerber, Sec'y.

MUTUAL BENEFIT BUILDING LOAN ANSOCIATION of Tucketon, N. J. Mests at P. O. Building on the last Sat-arday evening of each month. W. I. Smith, President, W. I. Smith, President, Joseph H. Brows, Tress.

COLUMBIA TEMPLE, SO. 20, L. of G. Meets every Tuesda, night in K. G. Uall corner Main and Wood streets. Mrs. Henrietta Cale, N. T.

Mrs. L. W. Frazier, G. of R. TUCKERTON LODGE No. 1090 L. O. O. M. Meets ever. Wednesday night at 8 P. M. in Red Mens Hall.

W. Howard Kelley, Dictator. Nathan B. Atknson, Sec'y.

Harry White, Treasurer. PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

STATE OF NEW JERSEY EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

WHEREAS, WILLIAM HUGHES was at a joint meeting of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, held on the twen-ty-ninth day of January, A. D, one thous-and nine hundred and thirteen, declared elected a member of the United States Sen-ate from the State of New Jersey, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Member of the United States Senate, to wit, on the Thirtleth day of January, A. D. One thousand nine hundred and Eight-een, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the Senate of the United States: any such sum for war, and much of good, and in ships, shipyards, termin

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pur-THEREFORE, I, WALLER & G Governor of the State of New Jersey, pur-suant to law do hereby issue this my proc-lamation, directing that an election be held according to law in the State of New Jer-sey, on Tuesday, the Fifth day of Novem-ber, next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the Unit-ed States Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said WILLIAM terest-bearing debt of other nations present, but the total is large and Instance, that Congress has authorized \$10,000,000,000 to our Allies, and that the credits already placed at their

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this Sixteenth day of Juthis Sixteenth day of Ju-ly, in the year of our Lord one thausand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States the One hundred and fortywhat our Government is paying. A statement obtained from the Shipthird. WALTER E. EDGE GOVERNOR ping Board indicates that the Govern-ment will own the following property

By the Covernor, THOMAS F. MARTIN SECRETARY OF STATE

(L. S.)

Steel ships delivered, 5,388,635 tons ......\$1,077,727,000 Filed Jul. 16. 1918 THOMAS F. MARTIN, SECRETARY OF STATE. Wood and concrete ships

STATE OF NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF STATE I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Sceretary State of the State of New Jersey, I HENEBY CERTIFY that the foregoing a true copy of Proclamation by the Gov nor, and the endorsement therecon, as i same is taken from and compared with 1 original filed in my office on the Sixteen Ships on ways and fitting

Steel, 4,000,000 tons. Wood 1.300.000 Concrete, 750,000 " pyards and plants. the Sixteenth

out affoat:

n, 20 farent varieties formerly produced. To save cans the half-gallon and many of the smaller-sized packages

cial statement out puts the

Department puts the suilay upon warehouse construction in the United States "completed or is process plan-ned to facilitate the speedy handling of materials for the use of the Army" at "approximately \$216,000,000." With a few exceptions, the buildings are permanent structures of concrete brick and steel, they are equipped with rallway sidings and all the latest devices for the movement of goods in peace as well as in war times, and the facilities that they will provide will no doubt greatly increase the speed with which the vessels of the merchant fleet we are building can be loaded and unloaded both now and To save cans the half-gallon and many of the smaller-sized packages have been eliminated. In the manufacture of hardware, where the number of styles and sizes hitherto produced was almost infinite, the reduction will average 50 per cent. The number of items in one saw man-ufacturer's catalogue has been reduc-ed by 70 per cent. In the stove and furnace trade 75 per cent of the types and sizes have been cut out, and those remaining require the least iron and steel for their production. In men's and women's clothing the simplification of styles agreed upon

simplification of styles agreed upon will reduce the material required by from 12 to 25 per cent, and by restrict-ing the sizes of samples about 3,450,000 yards of cloth will be saved annually.

loaded and unloaded both now and hereafter when we shall have recov-ered the place that we formerly held among the maritime nations of the world. The high price of tin has led to a great reduction in its use for solder, Babbitt metal, bronze, tinfoil, etc., and silk dyers have learned that they can Other permanently productive investments that are being made as a result of the war include such enterprises as the plant for subtracting ni-trogen from the air that is being built at Muscle Shoals at a probable ultimate cost of \$30,000,000, a powder get along with 30 per cent of the tin formerly used in giving luster and weight to certain grades of silk. Great factory which will involve an outlay of \$124,000,000 and which is being economy has been effected by induc-ing manufacturers to standardise the designed so that it can be used for the manufacture of fertilizers, and size of the boxes in which their goods are packed. Waist manufacturers, for scores of gun and ammunition works that are owned by the Government example, are packing two or three waists in a box instead of one. This and can be converted to the uses of will save probably two-thirds of the freight space formerly used for ship-ping waists. Similar economies of peace. Finally, there is the capital the Government has set aside for the War Finance Corporation, the Railroad "Revolving Fund," and the shipping space have been effected in many other lines of business. Grain Purchasing Corporation, which,

In the delivery of goods substanthough included in our war costs, is tial economies have also been secure the partial abolition of "C. O. D. being safely and productively employ-ed and will be returnable to the Treasand "on approval" delivertes, as well ury in the process of post-bellum liquidation. as by reducing the number of daily wagon trips, and price concessions to those customers who acquire the "cash and carry" habit bave also re-Of course, it may be urged, and hlue be made for the depreciation of these assets, and the policy of treating duced the retailer's cost of distribution.

The list of these innovations could be greatly lengthaned, but from those described some idea may be had of the enormous saving in the cast of nanufacturing and distributing that has been effected in almost every

their further issuance becomes undepartment of trade. All these innovations are essentially The question is not one of their remethods of saving labor, and if they payment, but of how rapidly they may are not abandoned after the war they repaid without bringing about a will add enormously to the wealth credit contraction that will create decreating power of the Nation, for wealth is but labor in a concrete and pression. In fact, one of the things chiefly to be feared is that the lessons

useful form. of industrial efficiency and personal The work of the Resources and Con version Section of the War Industries Board is along similar but divergent economy learned during the war will enable us to reaccumulate wealth so lines. As a result of the specializa rapidly that we will pay off the public tion of industry practiced in this country there are hundreds and thoudebt too fast, and thereby deflate an undoubtedly inflated situation so suddenly that credit will be prostrated. sands of factories that make differ This was what happened after our ent parts of the things that are as Civil War and brought about the panic sembled and completed in other fac tories. The automobile industry, for of 1873 Men can adjust themselves to almost any change, provided it is no instance, has become specialized to too sudden. Deflation is desirable

an amazing degree. and inevitable, but it should not be One consequence of this specializaso accelerated that it will result in tion has been a great waste of trans-portation. A similar instance of this Including the men who are fighting the pig iron required for the stee that will be ultimately used to make and the men and women who are working to keep them supplied with the saws in an Alahama cotton gin. food and war materials, some 10,000,

It may be mined at Birmingham, shipped to Pittsburgh as "pig," and 000 people are probably engaged it work that is, in a sense, unproductive, there converted into sheet steel. When these people are returned to the Thence it might be sent to Philadelranks of productive industry, the raphia to be made into saws, and then pidity with which they will be able again back to its point of origin, Alato create wealth will be astonishing. hama, where it is worn out taking the for their efficiency will be greatly inseed from the cotton. In many cases there is a still great-

creased by the new methods that have been introduced and the devices and transportation, and in one er waste economies that have been adopted to instance the same material transmutspeed up and augment war production. ed by successive manufacturing pro-The study that has been given to resses is known to have been shipped back and forth over nearly identical scientific economy and the results that have been attained are not genroutes some eleven times before it became part of the finished article and erally understood or appreciated. In Washington there are two organizawas nut to use.

To eliminate this unnecessary transtions within the War Industries Board portation where possible, in so far as the manufacture of war material is that have done remarkable work along these lines. One is the Conservation Division, formerly the Comconcerned, is the task to which Mr. Otis has addressed himself, and he is mercial Economy Board, of which A. M. Shaw is chief. The other is the succeeding so well that he will prohably effect a lasting revolution in Resources and Conversion Section, American industry that will save bun dreds of millions annually both during The function of the first-named the war and afterward. board has been to eliminate the surplusage of styles and sizes made and

But it would take a book to describe all the scientific economies that have

WILL MAISE MORE MONEY JOHN THE

This Displat Premies to Vake Sigger Charge of Fourth Lean-How Plans Are Made. The Philadelphia district is planning to raise 6300,000,000 in the Fourth Liberty Lean, which is double the quota of the third lean. The city's share of the district quota will be \$200,000,000, figured on this basis, or as much as the whole district aimed at in the last lean. In round figures, this total will give

In round figures, this total will give Eastern Pennsylvania, outside of Philadelphia, a quota of \$200,000,000; New Jersey, South of Trenton, \$30,-000,000, and the entire state of Dela-ware, \$15,000,000. These four secware, allowood. These rour sec-tions compose the Third Federal Re-serve District. The quotas are based on the bank resources of each sec-tion, just as that of the whole district is based on its banking resources.

The doubling of the amounts to be raised means doubling the responsi-bility of each individual, the Liberty Loan officials point out. This in turn means doubling the efforts of the workers and is an intensification of the campaign in every respect. With each successive loan the organization of the central committee in Philadelphia, of the county committees, of the town committees, and of the smaller subdivisions has been made more complete. The whole has been welded in-to a powerful selling organization, the most powerful agency of its kind in the world.

J. H. Burton, special agent of the Treasury Department, who has been traveling through the entire country in interest of the honor roll and honor flag system, says that this district has the most perfectly organized committee of the twelve districts.

"I have been in every large city of the country working with the Liberty Loan committees. I have had a chance to observe them in a way that no one else has," he said. "I can say from this knowledge that the district with the center in Philadefphia sur passes all of them in its organization for the Liberty Loon driver

WHAT YOU SAVE

When the American people locked up their automobiles for another gasless Sunday, they saved enough money General Pershing's Army to provide with 5000 machine guns, costing \$250 each. They saved enough money to huy

food for the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe for two whole days. They saved enough money to provide General Pershing's army with 2,800, 000 hand grenades. They saved enough money to pay for 35,784 completely equipped rifles which the American infantryman car

These figures were revealed in a Treasury statement, appealing to the merican public to turn its savings from abstinence into War Saving

ury statement reminded the public that these savings which are being effected are of no value to the Gov ernment in its prosecution of the war unless they are made available for its use.

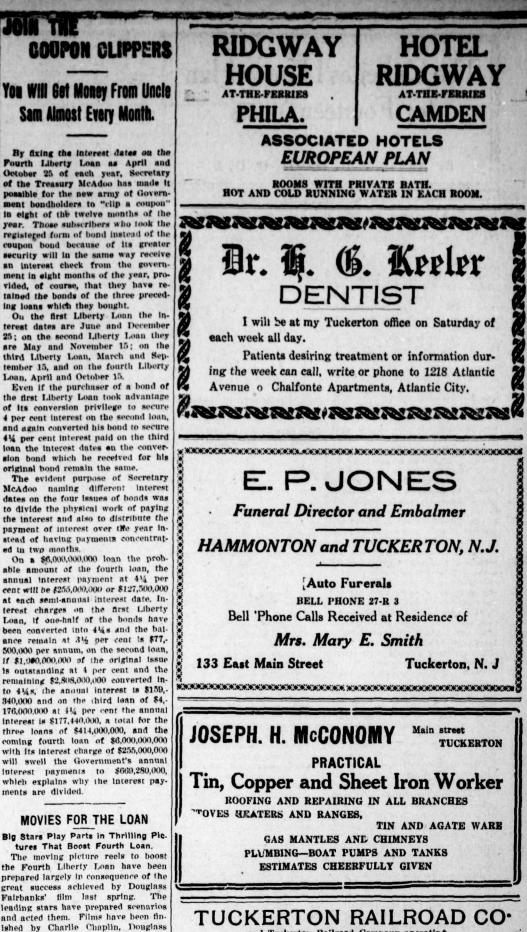
that the saving of gasoline on just one gasless Sunday amounted to five million gallons which, valued at 25 cents a gallon, meant a saving to American pocketbooks of \$1,250,000. In transportation alone this meant a

age haul of two hundred miles. The rubber saved by giving tires a day's rest would be sufficient to equip 3500 motor trucks for the American Army with tires capable of run

sources :

To what extent with which, by sav

and will carry a big punch. D. W. Griffith will take personal charge of ing, can we carry on the war by means all the scientific economies that have been learned or evolved from the ex-better off when the war is over. the filming of the Lillian Gish story and Thomas H. Ince is making a spe cial production in addition to the ones Whatever we import we must ultimately pay for through some form of in which his stars are to appear. Re exports, which will mean that we must ports from the Pacific coast are that the "Fatty Arbuckle" film is a scream. later deny ourselves the things that Charlie Chaplin's film is expected to we fail now to deny ourselves. To be one thousand feet in length. the extent to which we draw on accumulated supplies or equipment, we are will be a "knock-out," but Charlie maintains deep secrecy as to the naputting ourselves in a worse condition carry on production when the war ture of it. is over and competition is again keen. Through the effective blockade of "A New Service Star." Germany, Germany has been compel-The United States Government gives led to pay for the war, to a great ex tent, through current abstinence. At least she has been prevented from im-porting commodities to any important extent. On the other hand, Germany has been compelled to use up her ac complated supplies and equipment. Even after using what she has stolen from Belgium, Poland and other in-vaded countries, Germany will be found to have required copper from her roofs and gutters; her machinand equipment will be worn ou Hun. and run down and she must, when the war is over, replenish exhausted capi tal before she can be properly prepar ed to turn out any considerable vol ume of current production. The moral which the Treasury De partment points out as a result of the gasless Sunday is that it is important in our conduct of the war to pay as we go as far as possible by abstin ence from current consumption and that abstinence in itself contributes to the winning of the war only as to that degree with which the money saved is made available to the Government by investment in War Savings Stamp or Liberty Bends.



and Tuckerton Railroad Company operating Philadelphia and Beach R. R., and Barnegat R. R. IN EFFECT JUNE 30th, 1918. Trains from New York and Philadelphia to Tuckerton, Beach Haven and

Rernegat City

Barnegat City					
STATIONS '	Daily Ex. Sun.	Daily Ex. Sun.	Sun.	Sun. only	
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	
Lv N. York PRR	1 7.00	1 1.24	1	2.30	
" N. York CRR	3.30 8.20	1 1.20	7.15	2.30	
" Trenton " Philadelphia	9.28	3.48	7.48		
" Camden	9.35	3.50	7.56		
" Mt. Holly	10.13	4.27	8.36	1	
whichgs	* 11.00	* 5.20	* 9.53	• 6.46 • 6.55	
" Cedar Crest " Lacy /	* 11.13		* 9.57	* 7.00	
" Waretown Jct	* 11.24	* 5.34	* 10.08	* 7.12	
" Barnegat	11.28	5.38	10.12	7.16	
" Mananawkin " Cedar Run	* 11.38	* 5.55	* 10.25	• 7.26 • 7.29	
" Mayetta	* 11.44	* 5.57	* 10.32	* 7.31	
" Statfordville	* 11.46	* 5.5v	* 10.34	* 7.33	
COX Station	* 11.49	* 6.01	* 10.36	* 7.36	
" West Creek " Parkertown	* 11.53	* 6.05 * 6.07	<b>*</b> 10.40	• 7.40 • 7.42	
Ar Tuckerton	12.00	6.12	10.47	7.47	
Ly Hilliards			* 10.31	* 7.33	
" Martins " Barnegat C Jt	* 11.48	* 6.00	* 10.34	* 7.37	
" Ship Bottom	* 11.51	* 6.05	10.38 * 10.41	* 7.39	
" Brant Beach	* 11.58	* 6.11	* 10.44	* 7.46	
" B. H. Crest	* 12.00	* 6.13	* 10.46	* 7.48	
" Pehala " B Haven Ter	* 12.01	* 6.14	* 10.47	* 7.50	
" Spray Beach	10.00	* 6.18 * 6.20	* 10.50	* 7.53	
" N B'ch Haven		* 6.22	* 10.52 * 10.54	* 7.57	
Ar Beach Haven	12.11	6.23	10.55	7.58	
Ly Surf City	12.03	6.17	10.49		
"Harvey Cedars	12.13	6.27	10.59	7.55	
" High Point   " Club House	* 12.15 $* 12.22$	* 6.37	* 11.01	* 8.00	
		6.43	11.15	8.11	
ir barnegat City	Trains from Tuckerton, Beach Haven and Barnegat City to Philadelphia and New York				
	ckerton, Be			gat City to.	
Trains from Tu	ckerton, Be Philadelph Daily	ia and New Daily	York Sun.	Sun	
	ckerton, Be Philadelph Daily Ex. Sun.	ia and New Daily Ex. Sun.	York Sun. only	Sun. only	
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Trains from Tu STATIONS * Baraceat City * Cup Hears * High Peint * High Peint * High Peint * High Peint * Baraceat * Soral City * Beach Haven * Spray Beach * B Haven Ter * Pehala * B. H. Crest * Brant Beach * Ship Bottom * Barnegat C Jt * Martins * Hilliards * Tuckertom * Tuckertom * Derkertom * West Creek * Cox Station * Statfordville	ckerton, Be Philadelph Daily Ex. Sun. A. M. 7.18 * 7.20 * 7.22 * 7.24 * 7.28 * 7.28 * 7.30 * 7.31 7.33 7.38 7.38 7.38 7.38 * 7.39 * 7.38 * 7.38 * 7.38 * 7.38 * 7.38 * 7.38	ia and New Daily Ex. Sun. P. M. 2.383 * 2.44 2.51 2.54 2.56 2.58 * 3.02 * 3.04 3.06 3.10 3.15 * 3.16 * 3.10 3.12 * 3.15	York Sun. only A. M. 7.10 7.23 7.25 7.36 7.30 * 7.32 * 7.34 * 7.36 * 7.36 * 7.34 * 7.43 * 7.43 * 7.43 * 7.45 7.45 7.45 7.45 7.47 * 7.50	Sun. only P. M. 4.22 4.28 4.34 4.37 4.47 4.38 4.40 4.42 4.44 4.48 4.44 4.48 4.50 5.01 5.01 5.01 5.01 5.01 5.02	
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Trains from Tu STATIONS * Baracast City * Club Heare * Han Penn * Han Penn * Han Penn * Han Penn * Spray Gach * Beach Haven * Spray Beach * B Haven Ter * Pehala * B. H. Crest * Brant Beach * Bip Bottom * Barnegat C Jt * Martins * Hilliards * Tuckertom * Tuckertom * Staffordville * Staffordville * Mayetta * Cedar Run * Manahawkin	ckerton, Be Philadelph Daily Ex. Sun. A. M. 7.18 7.20 7.22 7.24 7.22 7.24 7.28 7.30 7.35 7.38 7.38 7.39 7.38 7.38 7.38 7.38 7.38 7.38 7.38 7.38	ia and New Daily Ex. Sun. P. M. 2.38 2.54 2.51 2.54 2.56 2.58 * 3.03 2.52 * 2.54 2.56 2.58 * 3.04 3.06 * 3.04 3.15 * 3.16 * 3.10 3.15 * 3.10 * 3.12 * 3.12 * 3.12 * 3.12 * 3.13 * 3.20	York Sun. oniy A. M. 7.10 7.17 7.23 7.25 7.30 7.30 7.32 7.30 7.30 7.32 7.33 7.35 7.34 7.34 7.34 7.45 7.45 7.45 7.45 7.45 7.45 7.45 7.45 7.56 8.05 8.15	Sun. only P. M. 4.22 4.28 4.34 4.37 4.47 4.38 4.47 4.48 4.44 4.42 4.44 4.42 4.44 4.45 4.50 4.50 5.01 5.05 4.46 4.53 4.59 5.02 5.02 5.02	
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three loans of \$414,000,000, and the coming fourth loan of \$6,000,000,000 with its interest charge of \$255,000,000 will swell the Government's annua interest payments to \$669,280,000, which explains why the interest payries when he goes into conflict. ments are divided.

original bond remain the same.

Stamps or set them aside for inves ment in Liberty Bonds. The Treas-

The Fuel Administration reported and acted them. Films have been finished by Charlie Chaplin, Douglass Fairbanks, William Hart, Mary Pickford, Dustin Farnum, Pauline Freder ieks, Geraldine Farrar, Dorothy Gish,

Mable Norman, Clara Kimball Young, saving of 625 tank cars for an aver Norma Talmadge and others. Two films have already been receiv ed in Philadelphia and enough have been completed to insure every ex hibitor in this district having oppor tunity to screen a new Liberty Loan feature each day of the campaign. It has been arranged by the National ning five thousand miles.

The Treasury reminder called attention to the fact that labor and material essential to the conduct of the war arise from either of these three

1st, released by abstinence of people 2d, imported from neutral countries. 3d, obtained by making inroads or accumulated supplies or equipment.

MOVIES FOR THE LOAN Big Stars Play Parts in Thrilling Pic. tures That Boost Fourth Loan.

same is taken from and compared writered original filed in my office on the Sixteenth day of July A. D., 1918, and now remain-ing on file therein. IN TESTIMONY WHERE, OF, I have hereunto set my OF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Trenton, this Elga-teenth day of July, A. D., 1918. (L. S.) Thos. F. Martin, Secretary of State



Fire Insurance written in the following reliable companies :

Royal, **Commercial Union** North British & Mercantile.

Philadelphia Underwriters." Girard Fire & Marine

PRICE & BISHOP Agents, Tuckerton, N. J

## Walter Atkinson AUTOMOBILE LINE between

TUCKERTON and ABSECON

The Walter Atkinson Auto Line is running between Tuckerton & Absecon on the following schedule: WEEK DAYS Leave Tuckerton daily .... 7.30. A.. M. Leave Tuckerton daily .....1.30.P...M. ed in area. Tornadous link did not Leave Tuckerton daily .....1.30.P...M. known whose greatest width did not Leave Absecon daily ..... 10.00 A. M. SUNDAYS Leave Absecon daily

Autos to hire for all occasions at special prices. A full line of access ories. Ford parts, oils, greases, tires and hardware at cut prices. A fresh e of candies

Vaiting room in the store of my ARAGE on Main street, opposite The Tuckerton Bank. PHONE 26

WALTER ATKINSON,

Preprietor.

whirl at all.

Houses ..... 100,000,000 \$2,260 389 500 To this statement there is appended a memorandum reading as follows: "In addition there will be an unde-

delivered, 1,627,500 tons 309,412.500

terminable but quite large amount of money which will be tied up in eqiup-

ment bought and paid for but not yet put in ships." Probably we shall be well within the mark in assuming that our investment

ance has diminished, and in many difin ships and shipyards a year hence ferent lines of trade the simplifications vill be at least \$2,750,000,000, and that have already been effected will this will not include the enormous adsave an enormous amount of labor and dtions that have been made to our material, which means, in the last Navy. Then there are the military warehouses that the War Department analysis, a more rapid creation of Thus about two thousand difwealth. is constructing in the United States. ferent sizes and types of plows and and the docks, warehouses, and railtillage implements have been eliminways that have been built in France ated and a great reduction in the vaas well as in some other European riety of other agricultural implements countries. Very few people realize hitherto manufactured has been ef. that there is a complete American-The sizes and types of autofected. owned and built railway system now mobile tires, produced have already been reduced from 287 to 33, and it is expected that within two years only in operation in France, which includes lines running to the front from three

400.000.000

117,000,000

56,250,000

200 000 000

different French ports at which enorstandard descriptions will be mous terminals have been erected at American expense with American lamanufactured. There were formerly six hundred

These railways are equipped with sizes and types of metal bedsteads made. Now only thirty are produced, American cars and engines, are op-erated by American soldiers, and it is and the metal tubing used in their manufacture has been standardized so said that one of them is being developed into a trans-European trunk that its cost will be substantially reline that will shorten the time beduced.

tween Havre and Rome by twenty-four hours. The accuracy of this The color, height, and variety of shoes has been reduced by at least statement cannot be vouched for, but from the measur information obtainhalf, with a corresponding reduction in the cost of production. Each manable it seems safe to estimate the cost ufacturer of paint and varnish is now

Salmon and Acids. Cyclones and Tor idees. Investigators say that salmon find The so-called "cyclone f the West are "tornadoes," which . . . whirling their way into rivers by means of the presence of acids or alkalis, which, of storms of great violence, but contractcourse, varies in different streams Even when they are a long way out at sea, says the Youth's Companion, they can discover the trace that will lead exceed a few rods, and those which exceed several miles in width are very them to the bay and the stream that they seek. It thus becomes unneces-sary to appeal to a "homing instinct" unusual. The ordinary storm, whe to explain the return of certain salmon to certain rivers or the "running" of berring to certain localities.

Sentence of the Court.

The Heart is Very Busy. Your heart is a very busy organ. While you breathe once, it bents four imes, says Popular Science Monthly. Mr Potter, an Irish magistrate, in pronouncing the sentence of the court, said to a notorious drunkard: "You at each beat it sends four pounds of will be confined in jail for the longest blood through your veins and arteries. The weight of the circulating blood is 29 pounds. When you run, your legs and the other parts of your body need more blood, so your heart must numn faster.

tion of stable articles, upon the theperience of the war. We have been ory that a multiplicity of styles intaught to save coal, to utilize by-provolved waste in production, unnecesducts, to use corn instead of wheat for sarily stimulated the demand, and bread, to eat less meat and sugar and compelled merchants to carry stocks to live healthier lives, to wear old that tied up millions, and perhaps clothes and wear them out, and to billions, of capital that was needed for earn more by increasing our produc the prosecution of the war. tion, and spend less by decreasing our To induce the manufacturers consumption. make the changes and introduce the

By the saving in labor thus effected we have been able to supply the man power necessary for the successful prosecution of the war, and by the practice of the unnumbered economies that are rapidly becoming habits we have been able to follow a "pay-asyou-go" policy in meeting the war's expenses and to loan some \$7,000,000,-000 or more to our alles besides. The experience has been salutary, its lessons will not be forgotten, and the record thus far indicates that we will be able to recreate the wealth destroyed and pay the debts incurred within a surprisingly short time after the re-establishment of peace.

#### We Will Name Tanks.

Ten American armored tanks to be used in France against the Germans will be named after Pennsylvania These names will be cho counties. during the Liberty Loan drive and the ten counties having the highest percentage of population subscribing to the loan will have the privilege of naming these ten tanks.

The method of choosing the name will not be outlined by the district officials, but will be left to each of the ten winning counties to determine for itself.

YOUR NAME tion list? We will guarantee you full value FOR VOUD FOR YOUR MONEY

## Harp Long In Use.

Jubal is credited with the invention of the harp, 3,875 years before Christ, and sacred writ tells of David playing period the law will allow and I sin-the harp before Saul 1063 B. C. It is cerely hope you will devote some por-related in ancient manuscript that the don of the time to cursing whisky." "I will," was the answer, "and Por-ter, too." time of Geide, monarch of Ireland, about 859 B. C.

Men of Rare Value. "I weigh my words when I say that if the nation could purchase a poten-tial Watt, or Davy, or Faraday, at the cost of a hundred thousand pounds down, he would be dirt-cheap at the with

## Freezing to Death.

Many a traveler has frizen to death while dsieep. As recent scientific experiments have shown, the body's capacity to regulate temperature is diminished through sleep. This appears to apply both to heat and cold. A bealthy man's nervous and muscular activity is reduced to the natural minimum when he falls asle p. and it is then that his temperature falls to its lowest point.

## you with this new loan opportunity to put a Service Star in your pocketbook. Either your pocketbook will proudly wear that Star, because you lend your money to your Government, or you have a slacker purse. You are either fighting for your country or you are against it! The slacker purse will buy neither peace nor pleasure. The slacker purse is an ally of the The slacker purse is a traitor

Liberty Loan Committee that exhibit

ors will secure these films entirely

free of charge. The first two pictures received are

"A Bullet For Berlin," by William S. Hart, and "Kaiser Bull," by Mae Mur-

ray. It is said that Mary Pickford's

story will be of an unusual nature

Make your plans now to put a Serv ice Star in your pocketbook. Then you can look at the service flag in your eighbor's window and smile with the knowledge that you have done your

Make sure that in this Fourth Lib erty Loan every pocketbook you know has its service star. to it that among all you friends and acquaintances there shall

be no slacker purses. Plan to buy bonds with every cent you have and then to buy more on installments with all you can possibly save in the months to come.

#### Monkeys Use Fists.

Brachm, in his "Thierleben," tells now certain kinds of monkeys emphasize their feelings by striking with their fists. When angry or excited they bring their fists down upon the ground all their might. They are not quite as foolish as the man who hammers the table with his fist. They have this excuse: the are looking for a stone or stick with which to crack the skull of their dissenting fellow monkey.

## No Office Cat.

A tradition of the office cat around newspaper survives from earlier times, but it is only a tradition, for there is no such animal, notes an exchange. Probably he, or she, was once endured because of his supposed efficiency as a hunter of rats and mice, but no modern office is infested with rodents, and therefore it is not neces-sary that it should tolerate a cat.

tinator. But dawdling by one means delay for somebody else, and often, for

many.-Buffalo Times.

"A" Train will stop on signal to receive passenger. "B" Train will stop on signal to leave passengers from Philadelphia. "C" Train will stop on signal to leave passengers from Newark and New York, via C. R. R. of N. J.

Her Dire Threat. The Hour Stea er. Selma, aged three and a half, Procrastination, as the thief of time, wouldn't be nearly so bad if he didn't steal any time but that of the procras-

climbed to her place on her father's knee. He being worried, put her down. She stood looking at him seriously for a moment and then said: "Well, if you don't want no baby I'h just go to war."

## The Kaiser as I Knew Him for Fourteen Years By ARTHUR N. DAVIS, D. D. S.

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CHAPTER V.

The Kalser Defends German War

The kaiser was always very careful ut everything which might affect his bealth, and even after the war started, when his attention was naturally occupied by many pressing prob he did not neglect his teeth came to me as regularly as he had al-Of this I was very glad, because it

gave me an opportunity to draw the kaiser out on many of the interesting questions which the war suggested and which I found him always ready to discuss. Perhaps the fact that I was an American led the kaiser to greater lengths in his justification of German war methods and measure than he might otherwise have thought

The first time I saw the kaiser after war started was about August 10, 1914. Between eleven and twelve o'clock the night before, I had been notified by telephone that the kaiser would like me to attend him at the Berlin palace the following morning at nine o'clock. He was about to make his first visit to the front and wanted his teeth examined before he went.

The work I had to do for him was nothing of a serious character and did not occupy more than twenty minutes. One of his valets stood by to give me any assistance I might need, but left

"Have you been reading in the pa-pers, Davis," the kalser asked when we were alone, "how our soldiers have been treated by the Belgians?" I said I had not had a chance to

read the papers that morning." "Well, you must certainly read them They've been gouging out the eyes of our wounded and mutilating my men horribly! They call it modern, civi-lized warfare. Thut's savagery! I hope your president is taking notice of these atrocities."

Of course I was in no position to contradict the kaiser's assertions, as was not in possession of any of the facts, but I learned afterward that American newspaper correspondents had scoured Germany from end of the country to the other in an effort to run down these reports. They left no rumor uninvestigated, no matter how far they had to travel to verify it. When they had finally exhaust-ed every clue and followed every lead they had not found a single case to justify the charge the kaiser had made against the Belgians and which of course, the inspired German press continned to report from day to day.

The object of these lies was to justify the outrages which the German nitting in their plan to terwere com rorize the inhabitants of the countries they were overrunning. According to reports the activities of franc-tireurs in the occupied territories were met the Germans with the most barbaric punishments, crucifixion and similar atrocities being very common. Undoubtedly the kaiser was aware of what his soldiers were doing, and to defend their conduct he lent a ready ear to the unfounded charges made against the Belgians.

I have already framed a message which I intend sending to your presi-dent regarding the use of dumdum bullets by the Belgians and French." the kalser went on. "We have ample proof to establish this charge not only in the character of the wounds suffered by my soldiers but in the shape of unused cartridges which we found in the captured forts."

tates in Poland were looted and de tates in Point were looted and de-molished, told me positively that the destruction and depredations were committed entirely by German troops. The Russians had occupied the houses when they ware in personal of that when they were in possession of that section of the country, but it was not until they were driven out by the Ger-

mans that the acts of vandalism were committed and they had convincing evidence that in every case the Ger-man soldiers and not the Russians were responsible.

The outrages committed by the Germans in their treatment of prisoners of war will probably never be known in their entirety. We do know that they executed Captain Fryatt, the commander of a British merchant vessel, who was captured after he had rammed a German U-boat. I don't

know to what extent the kalser was directly responsible for that dastardly crime, but from what he said regarding the capture of another British capain, the commander of the Baralong, it was quite evident that he was in entire sympathy with acts of that

character. A German U-boat had sunk a British vessel upon which were some of the relatives of the crew of the Baraong. The crew of this U-boat was subsequently captured by the Baraong, and according to reports in Ger-

was reported that the Baralong had een captured and that her captain and the crew would be summarily dealt with.

"I hear we have captured the cap tain of the Baralong," the kaiser declared to me at that time. "If we can

> spoke left no doubt in my mind that the direst punishment would be meted out to the unfortunate British captain. Booty is undoubtedly a legitimate incident of war, but it is legitimate only as an incident. Otherwise booty ecomes loot. In any event, when invading troops seize private property

payers is revealed by two incidents hich the kaiser narrated to me, and the keen enfoyment he derived from them can those who know how much the kaise appreciates getting something for nothing.

foolishly declared war against us and we got it all for nothing! When I poke to Hindenburg about the con templated campaign against Roumania he said, "This will be a very inter-esting campaign." It was. We got all we wanted and didn't have to pay a penny for it.'

contemplated the results of Roumania's entry in the war. When the German troons entered Tarnapol, Russia, at a later time they

made hospital supplies. "We were just figuring what this eizure amounted to, and my army they owned the world." declared the taiser, "when one of my officers was approached by a group of long-haired. greasy Jews, who claimed that these

supplies belonged to them. "They are our private property; we bought them virtually a republic, as bad as France ! George, a socialist! Why, England is and we should be compensated if you What's become of the king of Engthem, they contended. 'Did you land? 'One never hears of him any pay for them?' my officer asked. 'No, we didn't pay for them, but we gave self?' The tone of disgust with which our notes,' they replied. "Then,' said he gave vent to these sentiments was my officers, 'when you take up those more significant, perhaps, than the notes we'll pay for these stores; in words used might imply. the meanwhile we'll just take them.' "Your president is trying to over-We secured bandages, scrums—every-thing, in fact, that we needed so very throw me and my family from the throne of Germany by his notes," he badly, and we got them all for noth commented bitterly, when I saw him ing! shortly after the publication of the I did not know at that time that the president's reply to the pope, "but he little understands how loyal are my German army lacked medical supplies. but later I saw paper bandages in use. people and now futile his efforts will I have previously referred to the They held meetings recently prove. kaiser's defense of the use of Zeppe-lins against Paris, London and other all over the empire, in every city and illage, and showed their allegiance nonmilitary cities. He claimed that it was proper to make war on civilians, to me in no uncertain way, and your president received the answer from because England was endeavoring to my people that he deserved !" I won-

Even to curry favor with the socialis-tic element he never unbent to the slightest degree in his outward dis-play of kingly attributes. In all his career the German people had never seen their kniser other than in his royal uniform, and at all military pa-rades or reviews he always rode a white horse, that he might be most complements and here the sure mest In that anarction, of course, lies the answer to all the quasitons which have arisen in connection with the conduct of the war. If the Germans recog-nized no international law but were guided solely by their ideas of expedi-ency and the demands of "kultur," then the whole course of the war be-came perfectly clear. The use of poicame perfectly creat. The use of poi-sonous gas, the destruction of unfor-tified towns, the descration of churches, the stacks on hospitals and Red Cross units, the countiess stroci-ties committed against civilians and prisoners of war require so other ex-

change in the kaiser's persona Even to curry favor with the

No such thing as international law the royal palaces were maintained in all their accustomed pomp. tin a frage

But while the kaiser's armies were triumphant in the field, the principle CHAPTER VI. which he was combating was every-where gaining ground. On March 15, 1917, the czar abdicated and Russia. Democracy's Werst Enemy. The great military machine which the kaiser had built up during the first whose autocratic form of governmen 26 years of his reign "for the purpos had long been the envy of the of maintaining peace" was constantly itching for war. There was a feeling aristocracy, became a republic!

among the militarists that while it was all right for the kaiser to assum the role of the "Prince of Pence" dur ing the period of preparation, it was possible to overplay the part. He so frequently referred to the fact that nor his government ever approached us on that subject, and when England his sole purpose in maintaining a large army and havy was to maintain peace overthrew the Russian monarchy she lefeated her very purpose. With the that the war lords of Germany began zar on the throne Russia would probto fear that perhaps he might mean it. ably have gone on fighting us." The murder of the Archduke Frans Ferdinand, the successor to the Aus

trian throne, and his wife by a Ser-bian on June 29, 1914, gave Germany the excuse for which she had been waiting so long to start a European onflagration and found Austria as

In that

any more!

anxious for war as her ally. But even had Emperor Franz Joseph shown reluctance to plunge his nation nto war and had Austria refused to chastise Serbia for the murder of the Archduke I doubt very much whether the kaiser would have allowed that event to have gone unavenged. many they were harshly treated. Then It touched him in one of his most

vulnerable spots. The sanctity of roynity is one of his most cherished iden He felt sponsor for the monarchies

slightest doubt that

ecomes a monarchy l"

conditions in England,

follow.

the democracies. A thrust at a throne was a stab at the kalser's heart, and prove that he's the man we'll fix him !" with or without the co-operation of The manner in which the kalse Austria I firmly believe he would have gone to any lengths to have avenged the crime of Sarajevo. It is true that the kaiser sent pessage to the czar of Russia in

ought to be allowed to chastise Serbia without interference from the other European powers, remarking, "We is customary to pay for it. That the orin Germans were good takers but poor can be no doubt that that was very far from the outcome dearest to his heart. If, indeed, the punishment of Serbia had been accomplished withbe fully understood only by out war the kaiser would have been a

"Roumania wanted our gold for for products." he told me. "They demand ed pure gold and they set enormous prices on their wares; but we needed what they had to sell and we were ready to pay even the outrageous prices they demanded. And then they

> ecution of the program. How firmly the kaiser was wedded to the dynastic idea and how deeply he abhorred the spirit of democracy was revealed throughout the whole course of his life, and in his conversa-

tions with me he frequently gave The kaiser beamed all over as he pression to views which disclosed how thoroughly he believed in the "divinright of kings." election in 1912.

captured vast quantities of American octors were strutting around as if

marked.

the empire into a democracy, and his bitterness toward England for what he thought was her part in the estabishment of the Russian republic was very pronounced. When, a few months later, the abdication of the czar was followed by the abdication of King Constantine of Greece, the kaiser sustained another blow which hurt him more than the defeat of one of his armies have done. "They are trying to force their rotten form of democratic government or Greece," he declared flercely. of the world, as we feel sponsor for way they have treated my poor sister

Although the kaiser bore no particu-

ar love for the czar, whom he was

fighting, he had no desire to convert

he queen of Greece, is a shame and disgrace. They talk about our inva on of Belgium, but their actions in Greece are infinitely worse. I have studied the English people for twentyfive years, and they always try to over their acts with religion and the talk of benefits to civilization and humanity, but, hypocrites that they are, which he pointed out that Austria they continue to grab all they can get their hands on just the same!" The fact that Greece had a treaty

es must hold together," but ther with Serbia which required her to take up arms if Serbia were attacked and that she had failed to meet her obligations in that respect was naturally of no significance to the kaiser, to whom treaties were but scraps of padisappointed man, and if Russia had failed to mobilize her troops

The keynote of the kaiser's military which gave Germany a pretext for program lay in the fact that he real ized that it was necessary for him to win in order to hold his throne. I feel crossing the Russian border. I haven't Germany would have prodded Russia into war quite sure that if the allies were wilnyway, knowing that France would ling to concede to Germany all the ter-"Der Tag" (the day) had ritory she has conquered-Belgium. come for which Germany had been Serbla, Poland, Roumania, Russia and planning and plotting, and nothing on part of France, and restore all her colearth could now interfere with the exonles, upon condition that the kalses step down from the throne, he would reject the proposition without a mo ment's hesitution.

"Your country would like to make a republic out of Germany," he comented, "a republic like France, per haps, going down and down all the -a country ruled by lawyers!" And he mentioned half a dozen of the great French statesmen who I saw him shortly after Wilson's members of the legal profession. "It's sad thing for a country when it gets "What will America ever accomplish into the hands of the lawyers. France with a professor at its head?" he and Italy are already controlled by asked, sneeringly. "Davis, your coun them, and America and England are rapidly following their example !" try will never be truly great until it

The kaiser regarded the German On another occasion he sneered at people as his own property to do with "Look at England today." he re

Well-Known Metal Has Been Relieved

as he liked. When I referred to the "German people" in conversation he would delicately correct me by refer-ring in his reply to "my people." When, for instance, I said on one oc-casion, "I understand, your majesty, that the German people are anxious for pence," he answered, "Yee, Davia,

seen their kaiser other than in his royal uniform, and at all military pa-rades or reviews he always rode a white horse, that he might be most conspicuous, and bore the royal mace which his ancestors had carried cents-ries before him. With the death struggie between medieval monarchy and democracy raging about him the kaiser was determined to yield not a tittle of his prerogatives. His auto-mobile still made its coming known by its distinctive "tade-tada-ta-ta" and the royal palaces were maintaimed in all their accustomed pomp. his opinion the basest sort of sacrilege, and the unfortunate part of it all was that the majority of his people co-incided with him. They preferred to be ruled by a hand of iron rather than to rule themseives. Some day they may be awakened to the blessings of

may be awakened to the blessings of self-government, but up to the present time they have not shown the slightest indication that they would prefer to rule than be ruled, and because they submit so willingly to the katser's dom-ination he has become obsessed with the idea that the rest of the world should follow suit German "The downfall of the Russian empire was brought about by England pire was brought about by England because she feared that the czar was about to make a separate peace," the kaiser commented to me. "As a mat-ter of fact, however, neither the czar

hould follow suit.

The kalser and other German leaders believed that their army was invincible and that when Der Tag-"the day"-arrived, Germany would crush her en-emice and gain all her ends within a few months. Even after America entered the war, the kaiser seemed supremely confident of an overwhelming victory. Doctor Davis relates some of the kaiser's boasts in the next installment of his ner rative.



Tooth, Bread Board, Mother and Sor All Mixed Up in This Little Everyday Story.

A tooth, a limousine, a bread board, ome Wyckoff noodles, a mother and

er son enter into this drama. Mother is loyally doing her ow vork, and on returning from market she drove her limousine to the kitchen door. Lacking room to place her mar keting, she temporarily put the bread board, covered with noodles, on the back of the convenient limousine, Just then her son had a fall in such a manner that a front tooth was cleanly re-

moved from its socket. In great excitement she picked up the boy and the tooth and hastened in the limousine to the dentist. On one of the prin cipal streets, during the trip down town, she heard a sound as though the imousine had run over a loose board,

but gave it no thought. The dentist replaced the tooth and mother and son returned home. Her husband, who is very fond of noodles, said : "Marguerette. what did you do with the bread board and the noodles?" Then she knew. Did she go back after the bread board and noodles? She did not. Is the boy's tooth still in? It is.

Will you find the bread board and podles advertised in the lost column? No.-Indianapolis News.

Protect the Bumblebee.

Uniforms Too Tight.

to Ypres voted for the Australian.

used to carry quite comfortably a pain

of socks, a couple of Mills grenades, a

tin of bully, chocolate, cigarettes, and

Inventions.

stone in your haversack."

wearing of a belt.

the worst.

Expert agriculturists in Australia and the Philippine islands realized the mportance of the bumblebee to the lover crop, and imported immense numbers of them to help along the crops of their countries. The bumblebee is a tireless worker and keeps steadily to the business of protecting our interests. If he went on strike or were driven away, as might have happened not so long ago, when every body considered all insects a pest, the parasites would soon get the upper hand and destroy our clover crops.

"She is ruled by Lloyd NOW CALLED NICKEL-SILVER New Uses of Cotton The people as yet little understand

the wonderful variety of uses to which

DADDYSEYENK CARY TAL **# WHY GNUMPER** 

## LEAVES AND SUN.

"Let us be the very first," said so of the leaves to their friends. "What will we be the first for?" "What will we be the first for" asked some of the others. "You are very impatient. When the spring was here you wanted to be the first to open up into leaves. You said you had been asleep long enough. You wanted to see the world and the sun-shine."

"Well," said the leaves which had "Well," said the leaves which had spoken first, "that is true. We did want to be the first to come out." "Then aren't you satisfied with the world?" asked the second speaker. "Most certainly we are," said the first speakers, "but gow we're tired. We've been awake so long. We want a bedtime tealle before me arous of the second edtime frolic before we go away for the winter though.

"Yes, like all leaves, we want to fall and blow and scamper. See! Our colors are beginning to turn. They show we're sleepy. For when the leaves turn in color it means they're all ready to put on their nightcaps and go sound,



Mr. Sun Threw Off His Cloud Blanket

"Well," said the second speakers, "It s strange, strange and queer, to renember how eager we were to get up and awaken and now how anxious you are to go to sleep." "Will you join our frolic?" they asked.

"Yes," said the second speakers. "Though we were not up as soon as you were in the spring we would like to join the fun. "And somehow we are growing

sleepy too. Our colors are becoming bright and gay and beautiful. We will "Why is it," asked the first speakers, "that when we are tired and ready to go to bed we end off our visit in the world by such a dash and splash of color and glory and beauty?" "Now you've asked a question I can

answer," said a voice from afar. "Who is that?" asked the leaves together.

"Don't you know?" said the voice "We don't, we're sorry," they whis-ered. "We hope you aren't a great pered. friends of ours, for if you were it would be very rude of us to have forgotten the sound of your voice." "Oh, I won't be insulted." said the

"But I am a great friend of voice. yours." The leaves all hung their little

"We're most dreadfully sorry, leads. but we really don't know you from your voice." "That's quite all right, quite all

right," said the voice, which all this time had sounded a little deep and rather far away. Mr. Sun threw off his cloud blanket and then the leaves saw him shining

and smiling and laughing down at them. "We are so ashamed, Mr. Sun. that we didn't know your voice," they said. "That's all right," he answered. "I

helped you in the spring when you wanted to come out into the world, but the world is so full of many, many cotton is now put. One industry has things it would be hard to remember





There was never an imitation made of an instation. Instators always counterhit the genuine article. The genuine is what you ask for, because genuine articles are the advertised ones. Instations are not advertised, but depend for their business on the ability of the desire to sell you something channel to is "just as good" when you ask for the genuine, because her makes more wrote on the instattion. White access is instances when profit on the initiation. Why accept you can get the genuine by insisting? **Refuse Imitations.** Get What You Ask For!

of his protest to President Wilson about the same day that President Poincare forwarded a similar protest based upon the use of dumdum bullets by the Germans.

Regarding the violation of Belgium's neutrality, the kalser was able to ofno reasonable argument. The fact that he was willing to pay Belgium for permission to allow his armies to go through that country was apparently sufficient justification in his eyes for taking by force what Belgium refused

"How foolish of Belgium to have resisted us!" he declared, in this connection. "Had they consented to let us walk through we would have paid for everything-everything! Not a hair of their heads would have been starve Germany, On one occasion 1 pointed out to him that in 1870 the touched and Belgium today would be in the same happy financial condition Germans had besieged Paris and had that Luxembourg is." starved its population. "The cases are entirely different."

At a subsequent interview we referred to Belgium again, and the kal-ser alleged that Japan had violated besieging a city and the civilian popthe neutrality of China when she sent ulation had plenty of opportunity to through Chinese territory to evacuate it before the siege began. troops seize Kiao-Chau. England is besieging a whole nation

"It is all right for the allies to do and trying to starve my women and these things," he commented sarcas-these things," he commented sarcas-tildren, who have nothing to do with tically, "but when Germany does them war."

I couldn't help thinking of the England rises up in righteous indig-nation. The hypocrites! Why, we "whole nations" which had been abfound papers in Brussels which solutely crushed under the kalser's showed conclusively that England and heel-of Belgium, Servia and Poland. Belgium had a secret agreement by The kaiser never admitted that the which in the event of war with Ger- destruction of the Lusitania was a remany England was to be permitted to sult of special instructions from him We've got those pa- to the U-boat commander, but in dispers in Berlin. We could have no cussing the general subject of submanore positive proof against them. The

rine warfare he asked: "What right have Americans to take Belgians were simply England's tools !" Some of the arguments the kaiser passage on these vessels, anyway? If clamoring for the reform vote, could raised in his discussions with me rethey came onto the battlefield they untenable that one might well doubt would they? Why should they expect his sincerity in urging them, but I any greater protection when they enshall give them for what they are ter the war zone at sea? "Don't ever forget," he went on, "a worth.

"They refer to us as the Huns!" the bullet from a pistol would be enough "If your to sink one of our U-boats. How can the balcony of the palace in Berlin, in kaiser observed bitterly, people could see what the Russians have done in the Bukowina and eastwe stop and board vessels we encounter to ascertain whether they are neuern Prussia they would know then who are the real Huns! They detral and not carrying contraband? If what appears to be a neutral should now all Germans." stroyed everything they could lay their hands on. In one of my shootin fact prove to be a belligerent, or if a belligerent should heave to in reing lodges which the Cossacks entered sponse to the command of one of our they even knocked out the teeth of the submarines, how could we safely send boars' heads which hung on the walls! a boarding party over when a rifle With knives they cut out the covers of shot from the vessel in question would my chairs. They had special fire ibs which they threw on peaceful America persists in sending munitions villages. These bombs had been conto the allies, there is but one thing structed in peace times and were defor us to do-sink the vessels." signed solely for pillage and destruc-

"Instead of treating their soldiers as prisoners of war we should have strung them up by the neck-every one of them !" Several prominent Poles, who were served, the kaiser interrupted me has-matients of mine and whose fine es- tily with the remark :

ered whether the kalser was unaware of the fact that all these meetings had been inspired by the government and their useful agent, the press, or

whether he was once again making use of his histrionic ability. Although Germany is regarded as the cradle of socialism, to the kaiser it was a cancer which was slowly eating away the foundations of his empire and he viewed its progress with

the direct misgivings.

Before the war he steadfastly refused to receive a deputation of socialists and never once gave an audience to the leaders of the socialist party in the reichstag, although the heads of committees of all the other political parties were at times received in conference.

While the reichstag was little more than a children's debating society, the growth and increasing power of the socialistic party, which was constantly not be ignored, and no doubt had a great deal to do with the militarists' anxiety not to postpone the war too

long. After mobilization was ordered. however, the kaiser decided to recede from his position somewhat, and from front of which an enormous crowd had gathered, he declared significantly: "I recognize no parties. We are

If anyone imagines, however, that his kowtowing to the socialists in this instance was evidence of a permanent change of heart, he little appreciate how deeply rooted is the kniser's abhorrence of socialism and democracy send us to the bottom? Obviously if Indeed, one of the principal things the kaiser hoped to accomplish by prosecuting the war to a triumphant conclusion was the blow it would deal to

When I suggested that while the socialistic progress. He felt that vulnerability of the submarine un-victory would make his army the idol 

a German Name

One of the largest metal-handling concerns in this country has recently changed the name of the alloy heretofore known as German silver, and is yards, now marketing this commodity as nickel-silver, and a publication devoted to the metal industry suggests that the word silver be eliminated entirely. as there is no silver in the combina-tion. This publication says: "If the nickel is taken from an 18 per cent German silver alloy only a 'two and one' brass will remain. Why not then call the compound 'nickel-brass.' or, if ommercial objections are too strong to be overcome at once, why not call it nickel alloy? The various contents of will be found; and yet only a few nickel may be designated by utilizing the different percentages that the alloy contains. Thus, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, cloth.

18 per cent, etc., nickel-alloy. It is a fact that some manufacturers are already designating the material now being sold as 'Sheffield plate,' as 'silver-plate on a nickel base.' We see no reason why the same argument does not apply to the alloy being called nickel-silver."

Wifely Sarcasm.

"Where shall we go tonight?" asked

Mrs. Twobble. "I would rather stay at home and rest," answered Mr. Twobble, with a groan. "I'm tired out, my dear. You have no idea of the wear and tear I'm subjected to in business."

"Oh, yes, I have. I've never visited your office yet that I didn't catch you either listening to somebody else telling a yarn or telling one yourself. The strain on you must be terrific."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

#### Minor Scales.

There are two forms of the minor scale, viz., the melodic and harmonic. The former is simetimes called the ocal minor scale, because it is easier to sing than the harmonic. The latter has an augmented second between the sixth and seventh degree, and this is difficult to sing until one has acquired a certain degree of proficiency. The harmonic minor scale is more used in nstrumental than in vocal music.

Widows and Insurance.

has evolved a brick boat, built entire-ly of brick from the keel to the crow's Even when a widow is nothing to us nest. The chief value of this con-struction is that the brick boat will personally it almost always makes us very bad to hear what kind of fool the wisest U-boats. It sinks as securities some one has persuaded her soon as it is launched and the U-boats to buy with the insurance money .are never able to find it .- New York Ohio State Journal. Mail.

Literally. "I certainly have been up against Extraordinary Optimist. "What's the matter this time?" "I leaned in my new suit on the front door when I didn't know it had been painted."

established at Columbus. Ga., at a cost voices of \$3,000,000 a mill whose machinery

"Ah, but we should have known our first friend," they said. capable of producing 53 different

kinds of cotton weave, says a corre-"Leaves aren't supposed to have such fine memories," the sun said. spondent. The government has re-"But I was going to tell you why you cently placed orders for many million like to go to bed, or to leave the earth It having been found possible with a dash and a splash of glory and color. You know how often I do to substitute cotton for linen in the manufacture of wings for aircraft, and the same thing? I go to bed and folks say what a wonderful sunset there is. "Well, I like to make them like me also to substitute a cotton weave for the rubber gas masks and rubber coats which airmen wear. Secretary Dan-I like to make them remember me and iels has ordered the purchase of 110,-000.000 pounds of cotton for navy they will remember me, for they will uses and 200,000,000 yards of cotton what a beautiful old fellow Mr. say gauze for surgical purposes. Chemists making researches believe that within Sun is when he is going to bed. "And so, though you don't realize it, you are doing the same. When the a short time additional uses of cotton leaves go away from the trees and the earth in the autumn they like to years ago about the only use of Amerleave in the most glorious fashion imaginable. They want to say to the ican cotton was in the manufacture of earth neonle:

've been here and now we're going, but we hope we've added some-thing to the beauty of this nice old The army council order about the tightness and fitting of soldiers' uniforms led to expert discussion as to earth.

"That surely must be our reason," which force has the best, says the London Chronicle. Wounded officers the leaves said as they blew off the trees. with experience ranging from Bagdad

### Neighbors Not Wicked.

Its shirtlike tunic with buttoned Little Charles, who had been listensleeves is ideally workmanlike. The ing for some time to the conversation Norfolk jacket-like waistband gives between his mother and a woman caller, finally said: "Mamma, are all trimness without necessitating the And just as unanimously expert neighbors wicked?"

"Of course not, dear," replied his opinion declared the U.S.A. uniform mother, "but why do you ask such a question?" "It's too tight-it's skin tight. Bless

"Because you and Mrs. Smith haven" you, the pockets won't hold anything said a single nice thing about any of -they're for appearance. You couldn't cram a handkerchief in one. And them today."

> How He Guessed It. "Glipping must have married late in life

my revolver in one side of my jacket. "How did you guess it?" "A thing in your pocket is worth a "I took dinner at his house the other evening and he insisted on making the salad dressing himself." A craze for invention is sweeping

### Accounted For.

the country. Many a man who has "That case the doctors were so innever been able to invent an excuse to hand the wife for getting home late to be caused by a sponge sewed up in the patient after the operation." "Then no wonder the case was of now accomplishing wonderful things. Already 2,000,000 appliances for the destruction of U-boats have reached the patent office. One man such an absorbing nature."

> Suspicious Little Girl. A little girl went to the grocer's and asked the salesman if he had any fresh eggs,

"Yes," answered the man. "How nany do you want?" She viewed the eggs critically. "Please, sir," she said, "these an

ot regular eggs."

"Or trauar eggs." "No, iney aren't," sae persisted. "I heard by papa tell my mamma there's a corper on eggs, and these are al! smooth "-Exchange.

**If Your Business** 

One of the strangest things in advertising or is printing is that a sum will start out with the intendion of having the best that he can get. He will find, let us say, that it is going to cost \$105, but that by affinding it a little bit he can get it for \$100. Taking that 55 of the price and out of the quality is just like taking the edge of a knife. You can ent some things with a dull knife, but there are gome things and you can't out with it, and you can't est anything as quickly, smoothly, elsawly any you can't edge, over all it deef with a sharp knife. Advertising ought to have a rand edge, over all it deef

## Isn't Worth Advertising

esst a little bit for grinding. It eagls to be been mough to enter the brain of presist reminizors. It is the hast for dollars that are spent on advertising that give it value. It is the last pound of power that lifts a weight. If it takes a strain of 1960 pounds to break a weight, 999 pounds wouldn't do and gread. You can spend 999 pounds on it, and heave off just where you started. If you want to break that cash you will have to spend these 550 pounds over spain and add the other pound to it after all. It would have been better to have used 1005 pounds at the start. If is botter to spend \$105 for a thoroughly effective booklet than to spend \$100 for ease that is inefficient.—Shoe and Leather Facts.



It is no use advertising unless you have the Goods, and no use having the Goods unless you advertise.

Don't Overlant

> Turn Over

a New Leaf

By subscribing



Building Mode

Robert H. Moulton

Uncle Sam Is Providing Money But After War **Buildings Will Revert** to the Communities

> United States entered the war and orders for goods of every description began to pour into indus-trial plants on a huge scale, the first cry of the manufacturers was for Whether skilled or unskilled, there was work for them. In order to attract as many as possible, wages were raised to almost un

precedented height s. Mechanics began to draw from \$7 to \$15 day.

High wages served the purpose of obtaining labor, immediately a new problem arose. Workmen came, but went away again. The output of factories was below what it should have been and it was difficult to maintain quality. This was due to the fact that as fast as the factories raised wages landlords raised rents. If man was earning \$10 a lay and was obliged to pay arly that much for a de

cent place in which to live, he did not linger ong. Some factories were hiring 6,000 men year in order to maintain a force of 1,000.

Then Uncle Sam stepped in and went into the own-building business. An appropriation of \$100,-0,000 was made for emergency wartime housing, and white that was only a starter it was sufficient provide shelter for about 150,000 persons. More vey has been asked and it doubtless will be rthcoming.

In the beginning Uncle Sam made a mistake is first idea was to provide temporary barracks, nething on the order of those at the army cannents. But in the case of the ship workers he und out that 60 per cent of them are married, ad their wives and children objected to living in Moreover, temporary houses, while sting within 10 per cent of as much as permaones, are a total loss within a few years,

he decided to make these towns permanent. square miles result, he is now covering whole vacant countryside with pretty little houses ding places, stores, theaters, churches, paved ets and all utilities. He has at his service the town planners and architects in America with all the haste that is being made, beauty good taste are not being sacrificed. The will not all be alike in color, material or On the contrary, throughout each of these us, slumless tracts, will be evidence that the was planned as a whole-that this street

on purpose, because a curved street is han a straight one-that yonder church squarely across the end of the park beit would look well there. The eye will unously start a vain search for eyesores, blank walls, billboards and disorder.

chief benefit which accrues to the worker the building of these towns is the fact that ordism is to be a thing unknown. The beneare to go unfailingly to the workers. Rents be based on cost and not on the maximum the tenants can be forced to pay. And nuch as Uncle Sam has no desire to retain ownership after the war, he has evolved a ae to sell them, not to individuals, but to the unities as a whole, to be held in trust as nunity property.

ch such town will be, at the start, at least, in complete possession of a local housing comd of and partial rited business men of the vicinity. They put up er cent of the money and they get the othe per cent on first mortgage from the United tes labor department or from the shipping rd, each of which has \$50,000,000 given them ongress this spring for just this purpose. lending money to local housing companies in ested communities, the government lays down stipulation that dividends shall be forever limto 5 per cent annually-even after the governnt's mortgage is paid off. Any excess income st be re-expended upon the property or else minated by lowering the rents. The part of the that would ordinarily go to landlords' profits go to pay off the government's mortgage at rate of 2 or 3 per cent a year. The mortgage is ten years, and at the end of that time enough umably will be paid off to enable the governnt to say : "Go get a private mortgage to pay off balance. Then if the local housing company has not meanle sold off any of the houses the town will stantially own itself, subject to mortgage. For rents will be based purely on costs of capital service. The private capital, limited to 5 per return, is practically a second mortgage. One e first government loans made to the new vilat Newport News provided that 90 per cent the private capital is to be amortized and re d. Normally the private capital owns equity. uding the past of the cost which has been ortized and the uncarned increment, the size of h is more or less problematical, but it can't anything with this treasure except redistribute annual proceeds therefrom among the people he form of a rebate on rents or in communal ices, preferably the latter.



1 15

At normal rentals, the revenues of such a com munity will be far greater than ordinary taxes. For while houses depreciate, land neither rots nor wears, and such a town will be in effect owner of all its underlying land. The Utopia of the single taxers is achieved by virtue of the fact that the town was caught young and started right with no land boom allowed! The town will be in the position of having bought itself at cost without letting anybody pocket profits on the rising values.

Perhaps the most remarkable example of Uncle Sam's ability as a town builder is Yorkship, near Camden, N. J., designed to serve employees of the New York Shipbuilding corporation. This town, where 10,000 of Uncle Sam's shipworkers will live while they are making ships with which to beau Germany, might almost be said to have been built overnight. Starting work early in the summer 1,000 houses will be ready for occupancy in Octo ber, and another thousand will follow within a few months. Some idea of the speed employed in the work is indicated by the fact that one group of five workmen's houses was put up from founda

tion to roof in 36 hours. While putting up a thousand houses in a few months is an amazing feat in itself, it becomes more so when it is understood that the buildings of Yorkship are to be things of beauty, embodying all that is attractive in our old Colonial style of architecture, and at the same time up to date in everything. In short, it will be a town that will the workers new zest for the morrow's work when they troop home of an evening.

Speed, practicality and simplicity, but the best of everything, was the gist of the government's instructions, and these instructions are being fol lowed to the letter. At the same time there isn't a trace of paternalism in the government's attitude toward the workmen. Uncle Sam simply wanted to show them that he fully appreciates

what they are doing for him. The town of Yorkship will occupy a site of 140 acres, 100 of which are now being developed. The main feature of the town plan is a central square, about 300 feet on each side, from which the major streets radiate. Around the central square threestory buildings have been erected, with stores on the first floor and apartments above. The west side of the square opens upon a broad green, common, 125 feet wide and 450 feet long, which is terminated by a site for a school or library on an axis. From the north side of the central square a broad boulevard leads out toward New creek, conpecting with a bridge and main connecting road to the shinyards. Parks and playgrounds are also herally provided for. Streets are laid out, for the most part, with a width of 50 feet, with roadways 18 feet wide, grass strips 9 feet 6 inches wide and sidewalks 4 feet wide A few streets of greater width where there will be a concentration of traffic have been provided, while alleys of a 10-foot width are provided on the interior of all blocks. The plan for Yorkship is perhaps the most complete town plan ever made. Every house is com-plete; it has hot and cold water systems, modern dumbing, up-to-date plumbing fixtures, gas range, hot-water heater, electric light and cellar furnace. Most of the houses are of brick, with a few stone stucco, or frame. The majority have slate roofs. The order for brick for Yorkship is said to have been the largest single order of its kind ever given. brick used came from seven different manu facturers and is varied as to color, etc., so that the aspect of the village will not be at all monot onous



MILITARY MEN AND SCOUTS The constitution of the Boy Scouts of America reads as follows:

TREET IN YO

In solving this problem

in such groupings and re-

families in a group.

and appreciated.

cause no monotony of effect.

takes an expert to tell the difference.

were also developed about a dozen different types

"In carrying out the purpose of the by scout movement technical military boy scout movement technical military training and drill shall not be included for the reason that they are not qual in value or as suitable for boys of scout age, in training for good citiship, as the program of scout activities."

This reflects the attitude of the founder of the Boy Scout association of England as well as those who have promoted genuine scouting in the United States of America. This policy has the unqualified support of both military and educational authorities here and abroad. There has been no st from military authorities or oth requ ers holding positions of responsibility for the training of the youth country to make any change in the program or policy of the Boy Scouts of America, and no change is contemplated. The official scout handbooks have

since the publication of the first edi-tions contained what is believed to be the basis for adequate instruction for the drilling and handling of troops of boy scouts. The purpose of the drill prescribed is to give unity of action.

the architect evolved a limdiscipline, proper posture, as well as to facilitate the bandling of scouts in ited number of units of architectural design and re groups. peated them in large num bers through the village, but

## DRAFT LAW AFFECTS SCOUTS

groupings as to obtain The change in the draft law so a considerable variety and to include all men between the ages of Interest, These group houses eighteen and forty-five will affect many troops of scouts. It behooves all, in accordance with the motto, "Be are for several families of workers-from two to five When Prepared," to take steps to insure the continuance of every troop of scouts. This can be done if scout officials it is considered that it was necessary to design 250 actual structures in a pewill immediately give definite atten riod of four weeks and at tion to discovering men of character the same time bear in to serve as scoutmasters and assistan mind that the structures scoutmasters in the place of those had to be so varied in design as to be attractive, who will be called to the colors by the the difficulty of the task will be better understood new draft law.

Those who are not clearly within To get the needed variety and yet conform to the requirements of the law are urged the general plan, the architect hit upon the unique to bear in mind that they have a re idea of having small-scale drawings made on pieces sponsibility as scout officials to help of cardboard for different parts of a house-one maintain as strong a leadership as pos for the middle, one for the right corner, one for sible for the Boy Scouts of America the left, etc. By combining these slips like chilat this critical period in the world's dren's picture blocks so as to form a whole grouphistory.

house, a surprising variety of combinations was Every man who can continue his ac obtained. As soon as particularly attractive comtivity should be willing not only to do as he has before, but also to help in binations were made they were photographed, and it is these selected combinations which will appear providing leadership to other troops again and again at Yorkship when the village is or in strengthening the work of the completed, yet they will be so arranged as to local council in such way as may be within his power. In addition to the varied types of houses, there

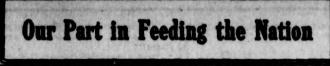
SCOUTS USE A TREK CART.

of porches. Then in order to add still further to the variety, a gable roof was designed for one Some people insist that a camping group of houses, a flat roof for another, a roof like hike isn't the real thing unless the the ones in the old Colonial houses of Salem, Mass., hiker carries his own equipment on his still another, and so on. No less than seven back. Of course, for the real wilderdifferent kinds of roofing materials have been emness outings, where there are neither ployed, including a new one which gives an inter roads nor trails, that sort of thing is necessary, but 99 out of every esting effect as of an old-fashioned ribbed copper or red tin roof, and does it so successfully that it 100 scouts take their outings through country where it will be easy to pull Towns such as Yorkship undoubtedly will have

cart. And the exercise of the trek on excellent effect on our workers. As an antidote trip will be strenuous enough without to bolshevism they should prove most efficacious. adding the burden of pack sack. It is impossible to imagine any man being discon As for getting a trek cart, there isn't tented when his government is mobilizing the best troop that couldn't rig one up in talent in the country to provide for his comfort short order and at little expense. A At the offices of the Emergency Fleet corporation pair of stout wheels can be obtained there are acres of desks at which the best housing

from almost any blacksmith or cooper experts in the country are busily engaged in evolvshop, and it is a simple matter to fit ing the best of housing plans. The architectural or a strong wooden box. Add a tongue with handles or ropes to pull it by and profession is being combed for town planners, and the government is looking all the time for the canvas cover to keep out rain, and most distinguished engineers and the men most the rig is ready for service.

Carrying space in a trek cart is limited and one will have to cut out nonssentials. Campers will need a tent and blankets, a cooking outfit, a firstrate how this is all being done at a low cost unaid kit, hand ax, plenty of extra rope, known before, it may be stated that architects employed on such work are charging only onea lantern, a box of "chuck," tent pegs, a spade for ditching and digging lasixth of the fees which they would charge under trines, and of course, each scout's per-sonal outfit. This should consist of wood, well seasoned, equals in heat-



nation Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) HERE'S HOW THE ARMY CUTS WOOD FOR FUEL.



Camp Meigs, Near Washington, D. C., Does Not Use a Lump of Coal in Its

\*\*\*\*\*\* **USE OF WOOD TO** Fair Prices for Wood as a Coal Substitute. Equivalent price for wood delivered in stove lengths. Price coal delvered Per run. \$1.66 2.00 2.33 2.66 3.00 3.33 3.66 4.00 Cord. \$2.50 3.00 3.50 4.00 4.50 5.00 5.50 6.00 cord \$5.00 6.00 7.00 8.00 9.00 10.00 11.00 12.00

> piled in a standard cord, which is 8 feet long, 4 feet high and 4 feet wide. The contents are 128 cubic feet, of which about 70 per cent is wood and 30 per cent air. Wood cut 4 feet long be sold to brickyards, limekilns, can metal-working plants and other industries, but is too large for household use.

Another method, and one better adapted for old growth hardwoods, which are difficult to split, is to saw the tree into logs of convenient lengths, say from 10 to 15 feet. These are "snaked" out to the edge of the woodland and there sawed and split into lengths proper for the stove or fur nace. The sawing is usually done by machine, driven either by gasoline or by electricity. The wood is piled 4 feet high and 8 feet long, such a pile being called a "stove-wood" or "running" cord or "run." When the woo is sawed into 16-inch lengths, as is customary with stove material, three

and then to Paris, finally landing in a runs are theoretically equivalent to base hospital some distance south of Paris. Though suffering terribly and one cord. Wood a Profitable Farm Crop. in danger of gas gangrene, he refuse Firewood is expected to bring a betto avail himself of the rights of an ter profit this year than ever before.

It is a much less perishable crop than many which the farmer raises. When properly plled, the better kinds of wood will last from two to three years, although wood steadily deteriorates told the name of the town in which he after the first year. was in the hospital, his eyes brightened To have the best heating value, as well as to reduce the cost of hauling, wood should be thoroughly seasoned

and he whispered "mother." When Pope sailed across the sea his mother became lonesome in her home in Brookline, Mass., and went to which means air-drying it from six France. She found a place in a no eight months. However, when piled so as to get a good circulation of air, 50 home that had been set apart as an per cent of the moisture may be re-moved in three months. Wood cut in officers' rest station. Her last letter to Lieutenant Pope was from the same October and November, therefore, may town in which her wounded son was be burned the latter part of the winter. in a hospital. She was found and her The prices which cordwood likely love and attention, combined with the ng this year offer the

Farmers who own woodlands and people in cities, towns and villages who can purchase wood from nearby farms can help in the coming winteras last winter-to relieve the demand for coal and the strain on railway capacity by burning wood in place of coal. It is not expected substitution wood for coal will be complete or universal, as for many purposes coal is

much more convenient. But for heating many kinds of buildings wood is the more convenient and cheaper fuel. This is particularly true in the case of churches, halls, summer cottages and other buildings for which heat is required only occasionally but then is wanted in large volume at short no-

in Small Towns.

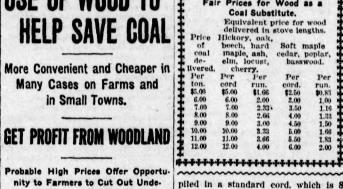
sirable Trees\_Relative

Heating Values.

The illustration shows the utilization of wood at Camp Meigs, near Washington. The power cut-up saw shown is the standard machine used by the army at various camps, and has a capacity of about 15 cords of fourfoot wood cut into 18-inch lengths in a day of six and one-half hours. Wood was the only fuel used at Camp Meigs when the picture was taken. In the winter coal is used to heat the barracks, but wood alone is used in cooking.

**Relative Heating Values.** 

In heating value, one standard cord of well-seasoned hickory, oak, beech, birch, hard maple, ash, elm, locust, or cherry is approximately equal to one ton (2.000 pounds) of anthracite coal. But a cord and a half of soft maple, and two cords of cedar, poplar or basswood are required to give the same amount of heat. One cord of mixed



In fact, the architect has consistently aimed at avoiding monotony. Starting as he did on virgin land--the site of Yorkship before he went to work on it looked like an ideal golf course-it was out of the question to run up houses in unsightly rows, as if in a city. On the other hand, individual houses would have been too expensive. The problem that confronted him, therefore, was to produce dwellings at a minimum cost and yet make them as attractive as the nature of the plan demanded.

## **May Festivities**

learned in public utilities, and employing them a

no more than a living wage to give the workers

roundings that can possibly be obtained. To illus-

every comfort and all the beauty of home sur

The May of merrie England, before the Puritan blight fell upon the land, is a thing of joyous mem-It recalls the maypole with its attendant maidens dancing about it, doing homage to their queen of the May. Even Puritanism did not entirely put an end to these celebrations, for the May festival survived here and there, and was even transplanted to New England by certain recalcitrants, as the chronicles of Morton at Merrymount testify.

May festivals have been held in many New England towns all the way down toward the present time, and the custom has not yet wholly died out,

#### TICKLED TO DEATH.

In the camp they have all sorts of sports, also movies at night.

A young lady, after looking over the camp, was two hikes to Williamsport, a distance of 15 miles, to attend the departure heard to remark, "The government sure tries to make the boys happy." "Yes, my last sult of underwear just tickled

me to death," said an old timer, grinning.-Chicago Tribune.

### HIS IDEA

"Do you know the seven wonders of the world?" "No, but I know three." "Only three?"

"Yes; I've only been married three times."

dinner for 2,400 soldiers.

## LEANED PIECEMEAL FROM NEAR AND FAR

motor fire apparatus a nonskid | For use in small rooms a bed has ! ion fire has been invented that been invented that can be hoisted inmbles two round tires set close to- to a celling recess when empty, a panel pensions, owing to the depreciation of was sent recently from New York to er and with the sides of the groove descending and covering the opening in ked with staggered indentations. the ceiling when it is lowered.

e of the last of Germany's famous The state supreme court has ruled to go into the munitions melting that where a Colorado employer sends was the so-called "Kaiser bell" Cologne cathedral. It was the a worker outside the state as part of his employment, and the worker is st church bell in all Germany, killed, dependents can collect compenhing 60 tons. sation benefits,

e British army spends half a mil-The Arabs introduced simple princiiollars a year for the paste with ples into mathematics and extended to polish the brass buttons on the use and application of that scidiers' uniforms. ence. They added to arithmetic the ore deposits have been found in decimal system and the Arabic numer-

Africa of sufficient extent to als, which are, however, of Hindoo orint the erection of a smelting gin. London's electric lights are provid-Transvaal.

number of horses killed ed by about 30 companies, which sup-5,000, while from 1,000 to 1,350 110 to 240. e sacrificed.

A method of Swedish invention for utilizing peat for fuel pulverizes it bureau of civilian marksmanthe establishment of women's with an air blast, combustion taking vented that is composed almost en- thrilling stories of the experiences of place while it is in suspension.

Because of the great distress among A cake, four feet in diameter, one German war sufferers dependent on foot high and weighing 60 pounds money, the imperial committee has suggested special allowances be made

in addition to the war pensions. To prevent the formation of wrinkles around the eyes a German has invented a resilient band to be worn around a person's head, terminating in adsive ends that draw the flesh back.

Il Giornale D'Italia of Rome states that the telephone connections be-tween Sardinia and the Italian mainand will be completed this year. The total of Canadian trade union

> ists who have volunteered and been accepted for overseas service since the

outbreak of the war is 26,416. Harness that holds chickens' wings down and prevents them flying from home has been patented by a Missouri

For use where acids in water quicktirely of wood.

and a complete change of clothing.

SCOUTS HIKE IN THE HEAT.

miles from that city to New York.

They did it in five days, this being an

They carried on their trek-cart their

full camp equipment, and slept out

under the trees at night and cooked all

their meals by day. Although the

thermometer went up to 100 degrees.

they made this record progress, and all

arrived in fine shape, looking trim and

BOY SCOUT DOINGS.

Scouts at Jersey Shore, Pa., made

f Battery "D." Chief of Police O'Neil of East Or-

ange, N. J., recently made this state-ment: "East Orange is more free to-

day of juvenile delinquency and crime than at any time in the history of the

city. The boy scout movement is al-

most wholly responsible for this con-

Scouts of Springfield, Mass., are

It is the greatest work for

fit and with a fine color of tan,

verage of about 22 miles per day.

toilet articles, materials for mending,

During the hottest part of the warm weather eight scouts of Troop No. 5 of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., made a gypsy hike with their trek-cart over the 118

grade bituminous coal. In the accompanying table is indi- In the past this has seldom been prac cated the price the consumer can afford to pay for a cord of wood as the

for the coming winter, thinnings beequivalent of anthracite coal at varicome practicable over a wider range of ous prices. country in the vicinity of good mar-

Methods of Making Cordwood. kets. The woodland owner may secure The most common method of making specific information from his state cordwood is to cut the trees into four- forester, his county agent, his state

foot lengths with the ax and split the agricultural college, or from the Unitlarger pieces. The pieces are then ed States forest service, Washington.

### **\*\*\***\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TREES TO LEAVE IN WOODLAND AND THOSE TO REMOVE FOR FUEL.

Region.	Species to be favored for lumber. Other things being equal, these should be left.	
New England and North Atlantic States.	White pine, red spruce, balsam, chestnut, white and red oak, hard maple, yellow birch, tulip poplar, white ash, hickory, basswood.	Hemlock, arborvi- tae, black and scarlet oak, red maple, b e e c h, gum, elm, gray birch, ironwood.
nois, and south- east Missouri	Yellow poplar, black walnut, red gum, white and red oak, cotton- wood, hickory, white ash, hard maple, basswood.	Black oak, red
gan, Wisconsin, Minnesota.	White and red pine, aspen, yellow birch, basswood, red oak, white ash, hard maple.	lock, scarlet and black oak, elm,
Southern Michigan, Wisconsin, Min- nesota.	White and red oak, white ash, basswood, hickory, hard maple.	beech. Black oak, red elm, beech.

## **⋤**⋧⋧⋧⋧⋧⋧⋧⋧⋧⋧⋧⋧⋧

day.

The very best way to handle manure

is to haul it directly to the field each

. . .

Many experiments have shown that



continuous growing of the same crop is not good for the soil. worms, striped cucumber beetles, etc.

By cleaning out the barn every day dust is a good thing to use. and hauling the manure directly to the It is very important that the build-

field, you are getting the greatest value ings on the farm be kept painted, and a good quality of paint should be used, from the manure and at the same time helping to keep dirt and flies away from the barn. even at this time of high prices.

A very small amount of money in-Sweet corn, peas and beans are best vested in paint will add greatly to the when used immediately after picking. life of farm machinery.

It is cheaper to buy a good supply There can be no question about the of bolts and nuts than to spend 15 mingreat value of silage, and all kinds of utes each time one is wanted taking crops are now being put into the silo it out of some other piece of machin and kept there successfully. ery.

The top is the vulnerable part of any Plants that are attacked by fle falfa. Unless this part of the stack is sprayed with one ounce of powders properly constructed and protected the rains find an easy falet and much of the stack will be spolled. I had arsenate, or two ounces of past lead arsenate, and a little soap one gailon of water.

farm ing value at least one ton of average- an opportunity to improve his woodher son's complete recovery. land by weeding out the inferior trees

**MOTHER SAVES** 

SOLDIER HERO

Her Love, More Than the Work

of Surgeons, Aids in

Recovery.

WITHOUT A PARALLEL

Chance and Bravery of Wounded Off. cer, Who Was Treated as Private,

Won Him Place Close to

Relative.

Harvard's most famous oarsmen, in convalescent in a French hospital af-

ter one of the most remarkable recov-eries recorded in these days when army

surgeons and nurses are working miracles every day. Lieutenant Pope

was severely wounded during the fight-ing around Chateau-Thierry and for

days his life was despaired of. Then it was found that the hospital in which he was being treated was in the same town where his mother was employed

in an officers' rest station. She was

summoned, and from the moment his lips whispered the word "mother" and his eyes beheld his relative, Lieuten-

ant Pope's recovery was assured. Lieutenant Pope was one of the grad-

N. Y., and early was on French soil tak-

ing final training with the American

troops. When the memorable offensive

at Chateau-Thierry was started, Pope

went forward with a regiment of infap-

try. Fighting like a wild man for

hours, he was finally knocked out by

machine gun fire. His shoulders were

shattered. In the terrific fight he had lost his belt, coat, and other insignia

of rank and was carried along back

Took His Chances as a Private.

Back Pope went, through the first dressing station, to the field hospital

with the privates.

uates of the first class at Platts

Boston.-Lieut, Everett Pope, one of

## 'TERRIBLE TWELVE' NO MORE marketable. With the prices indicated

Prosaic Policeman Puts End to Youthful Band of Desperadoes in Cleveland.

Fighting Like a Wild Man.

officer, but took his place without a

murmur among the privates, awaiting his turn at the depots, ambulance cen-

ters and hospital trains. He collapsed

after being operated upon, but when

Cleveland, O .- Diamond Dick and Three-Fingered Harry were the idols of the "Terrible Twelve" as they sat about the fire in their den and told thrilling tales of the deeds they per-petrated in the old cemetery at mid-night and of the fear they instilled in the hearts of their victims as they pounced upon them in the dark.

In a half circle the 12 bloodthirsty villains sat before their leader, seated on a soap box throne. They were des-perate, and looked it with all their ageworn faces. For the leader was all of thirteen years old, and the others anged down to eight years. Suddenly the leader rose and pointed at four

of the undeserving. "You are not fit members of this terrible band. Go out and prove that you are had enough to unhold the honor of our gang."

The undeserving slunk out and that night made a raid on a nearby house, where they secured a watch and several rings,

Then a prosaic cop arrested several of the desperado band, and the "Ter-rible Twelve" is no more.

Same Bolt Killed Two.

Norfolk, Va.—The same bolt of light-ning killed Mrs. Oscar Crockett and Walter Day, near here, although they were half a mile apart. They were relatives. They were seated in their homes when the lightning ran along an electric wire and killed both at the same instant.

Yellowjacket Sting Proved Fatal.

Grants Pass, Ore.—Audrey Best, daughter of Isaac Best, prominent real estate dealer, died recently from yellowjacket stings

Send Youth by Parcel Post. Versailles, Ind. - "Freddie Prinz, Versailles, Ind., care of the Postmas-

ter.' A tag hanging from Freddie's coat bore those words and was plastered with 78 cents' worth of parcel post stamps. He was also labeled "Fragile and Perishable," when he arrived here aboard the Cincinnati-Versailles me truck mail transport on its initial trip. Freddie, who is thirteen years old. was the first parcel post package re-ceived here in motortruck service.

jacent farms in Warner, N. H. The oldest of the five attained a century and the youngest lived to the age of ninety-two years, six months, Whence Chicago? hers. The name of our greatest Wester city has always been traced to the wild men. In a book entitled "Sketche

of Western Adventure," which does scant justice to its absorbingly inter esting contents, we find the name of an sens of missionaries Indian town in Tennessee in 1784 given as Chicacaugo. Is it not probable that that is where the name can

The book referred to was publishe the ploneers.

from?

Ten boy scouts in Spokane, Wash., gave pieces of skin to save their com-rade, Bennett Johnson, who had been badly burned in several places. More than one hundred boy scouts Paris to be served at a Y. M. C. A of Aurora and Plainfield recently put Charles Currier is the last of a in a day's work upon the Lincoln highway, between the two cities, in regroup of aged persons who lived on ad moving stones from the path of travel

boys in the world."

sue paper patterns.

and cleaning up the route. It is estimated that more than fifteen tons of tones were cleared off the highway. Troop No. 3 of Naugatuck, Conn.

has a scout bicycle brigade of 25 mem-A troop of Boy Scouts of America

has been organized in the Kuling school, Hankow, China, and registered at national headquarters. There are nine scouts in the troop-all of them The boy scouts of Troop No. 1, Ba-

ton Rouge, La., are looking after a sick soldier, W. A. Jones. He was taket. from a troop train by the scouts and carried to a hospital. The boy-keep him supplied with fruit and literature.

FARM NOTES For the leaf chewers like cabbage 

## The Kaiser as I Knew Him for Fourteen Years ~ By ARTHUR N. DAVIS, D. D. S.

Clure Newspaper Syndicate.

CHAPTER V.

tates in Poland were looted and molished, told me positively that the destruction and depredations were committed entirely by German troops. The Russians had occupied the houses The Kalser Defends German War Methods

The kalser was always very careful about everything which might affect his health, and even after the war when they were in possession of that section of the country, but it was not started, when his attention was natuuntil they were driven out by the Gerrally occupied by many pressing probmans that the acts of vandalism were he did not neglect his teeth, but lems. committed and they had convincing came to me as regularly as he had alevidence that in every case the Ger-man soldiers and not the Russians ways don Of this I was very glad, because it were responsible.

ramm

The outrages committed by the Ger-

sel, who was captured after he had

long. The crew of this U-boat was

long, and according to reports in Ger-

many they were harshly treated. Then

"I hear we have captured the cap-

clared to me at that time. "If we can

prove that he's the man we'll fix him !"

The manner in which the kaiser

spoke left no doubt in my mind that

the direst punishment would be meted

Booty is undoubtedly a legitimate

legitimate

That the

When I

out to the unfortunate British captain

only as an incident. Otherwise booty

ready to pay even the outrageous

foolishly declared war against us and

templated campaign against Rouma

"We were just figuring what this

seizure amounted to, and my army

we got it all for nothing!

prices

they demanded. And then they

comes loot. In any event, when in-

incident of war, but it

sequently captured by the Bara-

crew would be summarily

ander of a British merchant ves-

ed a German U-boat. I don't

gave me an opportunity to draw the kaiser out on many of the interesting mans in their treatment of prisoners of war will probably never be known questions which the war suggested and which I found him always ready in their entirety. We do know that Perhaps the fact that I they executed Captain Fryatt, the was an American led the kaiser to greater lengths in his justification of German war methods and measures than he might otherwise have thought know to what extent the kalser was necessary.

directly responsible for that dastardly The first time I saw the kaiser after crime, but from what he said regard the war started was about August 10, ing the capture of another British cap-1914. Between eleven and twelve tain, the commander of the Baralong, o'clock the night before, I had been t was quite evident that he was in notified by telephone that the kalser entire sympathy with acts of that would like me to attend him at the character. Berlin palace the following morning A German U-boat had sunk a Britat nine o'clock. He was about to make ish vessel upon which were some of the relatives of the crew of the Barahis first visit to the front and wanted

his teeth examined before he went. The work I had to do for him was nothing of a serious character and did not occupy more than twenty minutes. One of his valets stood by to give me

it was reported that the Baralong had any assistance I might need, but left been captured and that her captain the room when I was through. "Have you been reading in the pa-pers, Davis," the kaiser asked when we and th dealt with. tain of the Baralong," the kaiser de

were alone, "how our soldiers have been treated by the Belgians?" I said I had not had a chance to

read the papers that morning." "Well, you must certainly read them. They've been gouging out the eyes of our wounded and mutilating my men horribly! They call it modern, civi-lized warfare. That's savagery! I hope your president is taking notice of these atrocities."

Of course I was in no position to vading troops seize private property it contradict the kaiser's assertions, as customary to pay for it. I was not in possession of any of the facts, but I learned afterward that Germans were good takers but poor payers is revealed by two incidents four American newspaper correspond-ents had scoured Germany from one end of the country to the other in an which the kaiser narrated to me, and the keen enjoyment he derived from them can be fully understood only by effort to run down these reports. They left no rumor uninvestigated, no matthose who know how much the kaiser appreciates getting something for ter how far they had to travel to vernothing. ify it. When they had finally exhaust-"Roumania wanted our gold for food ed every clue and followed every lead products," he told me. "They demand they had not found a single case to ed pure gold and they set enormous justify the charge the kaiser had made against the Belgians and which, of prices on their wares; but we needed what they had to sell and we were

course, the inspired German press con tinued to report from day to day. The object of these lies was to justify the outrages which the Germans were committing in their plan to terspoke to Hindenburg about the conrorize the inhabitants of the countries they were overrunning. According to nia he said, "This will be a very inter-

reports the activities of franc-tireurs esting campaign.' It was. We got all in the occupied territories were met we wanted and didn't have to pay a by the Germans with the most barpenny for it." baric punishments, crucifixion and The kaiser beamed all over as he similar atrocities being very common ontemplated the results of Rouma-Undoubtedly the kaiser was aware of nia's entry in the war. what his soldiers were doing, and to defend their conduct he lent a ready Tarnapol, Russia, at a later time they ear to the unfounded charges made captured vast quantities of American against the Belgians. nade hospital supplies.

"I have already framed a message which I intend sending to your president regarding the use of dumdur bullets by the Belgians and French.' the kaiser went on. "We have ample proof to establish this charge not only approached by a group of long-baired in the character of the wounds suffered by my soldiers but in the shape of un-used cartridges which we found in the captured forts." in the character of the wounds suffered

In that asserties, of course, lies the answer to all the questions which have arisen in connection with the conduct of the war. If the Germans recog-nized no international law but were guided solely by their ideas of expedi-ency and the demands of "kultur," then the whole course of the war be-came perfectly clear. The use of pol-sonous gas, the destruction of unfor-tified towns, the descenation of churches, the attacks on hospitals and Red Cross units, the countless atroci-ties committed against civilians and prisoners of war require no other ex-planation. In that a

the role of the "Prince of Peace"

bian on June 29, 1914, gave Ger

inxious for war as her ally.

event to have gone unavenged.

the crime of Sarajevo.

ought to be

follow.

lanation

any more!

No such thing as international law 1000 CHAPTER VI.

which he was combating was every-where gaining ground. On March 15, Democracy's Worst Enemy. The great military machine which the kaiser had built up during the first 26 years of his reign "for the purpose of maintaining peace" was constantly 1917, the czar abdicated and Russia ose autocratic form of governmen had long been the envy of the German "istocracy, became a republic! "The downfall of the Russian em

itching for war. There was a feeling mong the militarists that while i pire was brought about by England was all right for the kalser to assume about to make a separate peace," the ecause she feared that the czar was ing the period of preparation, it was possible to overplay the part. He so ter of fact, however, neither the czan frequently referred to the fact that nor his government ever approached us on that subject, and when England his sole purpose in maintaining a large army and navy was to maintain peace that the war lords of Germany began overthrew the Russian monarchy she lefeated her very purpose. With the czar on the throne Russia would probto fear that perhaps he might mean it. bly have gone on fighting us." The murder of the Archduke Franz

Although the kaiser bore no particu-ar love for the czar, whom he was Ferdinand, the successor to the Austrian throne, and his wife by a Ser fighting, he had no desire to convert the empire into a democracy, and his the excuse for which she had been bitterness toward England for what he thought was her part in the estabwaiting so long to start a European configgration and found Austria as lishment of the Russian republic was But even had Emperor Franz Joseph very pronounced.

When, a few months later, the abdihown reluctance to plunge his nation into war and had Austria refused to cation of the czar was followed by the abdication of King Constantine chastise Serbia for the murder of the Archduke I doubt very much whether Greece, the kaiser sustained anothe which hurt hhn more than th the kaiser would have allowed that defeat of one of his armies would It touched him in one of his most have done.

"They are trying to force their rotulnerable spots. The sanctity of royten form of democratic government or alty is one of his most cherished ideas felt sponsor for the monarchies Greece," he declared flercely. "The vay they have treated my poor sister, of the world, as we feel sponsor for the queen of Greece, is a shame and t the democracies. A thrust at a throne disgrace. They talk about our invawas a stab at the kalser's heart, and sion of Belgium, but their actions in with or without the co-operation of Greece are infinitely worse. I have Austria I firmly believe he would have studied the English people for twentygone to any lengths to have avenged five years, and they always try to

It is true that the kalser sent a their acts with religion and the essage to the czar of Russia in talk of benefits to civilization and humanity, but, hypocrites that they are which he pointed out that Austria allowed to chastise Serbia they continue to grab all they can get their hands on just the same! without interference from the other The fact that Greece had a treaty European powers, remarking, "We with Serbia which required her to take princes must hold together," but there

up arms if Serbia were attacked and can be no doubt that that was very that she had failed to meet her oblifar from the outcome dearest to his heart. If, indeed, the punishment of gations in that respect was naturally of no significance to the kaiser, to Serbia had been accomplished withwhom treaties were but scraps of paout war the kaiser would have been a most disappointed man, and if Russia per.

had failed to mobilize her troops, The keynote of the kaiser's military which gave Germany a pretext for program lay in the fact that he realcrossing the Russian border, I haven't ized that it was necessary for him to he slightest doubt that Germany win in order to hold his throne. I feel would have prodded Russia into war. quite sure that if the allies were will ling to concede to Germany all the teranyway, knowing that France would "Der Tag" (the day) had ritory she has conquered-Belgium, come for which Germany had been Serbia, Poland, Roumania, Russia and planning and plotting, and nothing on part of France, and restore all her colearth could now interfere with the exonies, upon condition that the kaiser ecution of the program. step down from the throne, he would How firmly the kaiser was wedded reject the proposition without a mo ment's hesitution.

to the dynastic idea and how deeply he abhorred the spirit of democracy "Your country would like to make a was revealed throughout the whole epublic out of Germany," he com course of his life, and in his conversamented, "a republic like France, pertions with me he frequently gave exhaps, going down and down all pression to views which disclosed how time-a country ruled by lawyers!" thoroughly he believed in the "divine And he mentioned half a dozen of the ight of kings." great French statesmen who were I saw him shortly after Wilson's members of the legal profession.

lection in 1912. a sad thing for a country when it gets "What will America ever accomplish into the hands of the lawyers. France with a professor at its head?" he asked, sneeringly. "Davis, your counand Italy are already controlled by them, and America and England are try will never be truly great until it rapidly following their example !"

doctors were strutting around as if becomes a monarchy !" they owned the world," declared the On another occasion he sneered at conditions in England. approached by a group of long-haired, "Look at England today," he re-

marked. "She is ruled by Lloyd NOW CALLED NICKEL-SILVER George, a socialist! Why, England is virtually a republic, as bad as France ! Well-Known Metal Has Been Relieved What's become of the king of Eng-From the Obliquity of Bearing

Strangely enough, the kaiser sent seize them,' they contended. 'Did you hand? 'One never hears of him any pay for them?' my officer asked. 'No. more! Why doesn't he assert himself?" The tone of disgust with which our notes,' they replied. "Then,' said based upon the use of dumdum bullets by the Germans.

It is not be any change in the kaiser's , eraonal habits. Even to curry favor with the socialis the element he never unbent to the slightest degree in his outward distributes, is all the socialis career the German people had never seen their kaiser other than in his or raview he always rode a "kuitur." which his ancestors had carried centration of unform, and at all military particles are or reviews he always rode a "kuitur." which his ancestors had carried centration of unform. Thes before him. With the death struggle between medieval monarchy and democracy raging about him the kaiser was determined to yield not a title of his prerogatives. His auto the royal pances were maintained in all their accustomed porp.
Max. The while the kaiser's armies were triumphant in the field, the principle which he was combating was every, where gaining ground. On March 15, 1017, the carr abdicated and Russin, and the model and Russin, and the constant and carried and Russin.

DADDYSEVEN

LEAVES AND SUN.

R

the winter though.

sound asleep."

SUI12

रे में

you are to go to sleep."

join the fun.

color and glory and beauty?"

The leaves all hung their little

"That's quite all right, quite all

right," said the voice, which all this

time had sounded a little deep and

Mr. Sun threw off his cloud blanket

and then the leaves saw him shining

and smiling and laughing down at

"We are so ashamed, Mr. Sun, that

we didn't know your voice," they said.

"That's all right," he answered.

heads. "We're most dreadfully sorry, but we really don't know you from

asked.

rether.

voice.

yours."

your voice."

rather far away.

TUCKERTON BEACON

to rule themselves. Some day they may be awakened to the blessings of self-government, but up to the present time they have not shown the slightest indication that they would prefer to rule than be ruled, and because they

submit so willingly to the kaiser's dom-ination he has become obsessed with the idea that the rest of the world should follow suit.

The kalser and other German leaders believed that their army was invincible and that when Der Tag-"the day"-arrived, Germany would crush her en-emice and gain all her ends within a few months. Even after America entered the war, the kaiser seemed supremely confident of an overwhelming Doctor Davis relates victory. some of the kaiser's boasts in the next installment of his narrative.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) JUST A DOMESTIC DRAMA

Tooth, Bread Board, Mother and So Mixed Up in This Little Everyday Story.

A tooth, a limousine, a bread board, ome Wyckoff noodles, a mother and her son enter into this drama.

Mother is loyally doing her own work, and on returning from market she drove her limousine to the kitchen door. Lacking room to place her marketing, she temporarily put the bread board, covered with noodles, on the back of the convenient limonsine .Inst then her son had a fall in such a manner that a front tooth was cleanly removed from its socket. In great excitement she picked up the boy and the tooth and hastened in the limousine to the dentist. On one of the principal streets, during the trip down town, she heard a sound as though the limousine had run over a loose board. but gave it no thought. The dentist

replaced the tooth and mother and sor returned home. Her husband, who is very fond of noodles, said: "Marguer ette, what did you do with the bread board and the noodles?" Then she knew. Did she go back after the bread board and noodles? She did not.

Is the boy's tooth still in? It is, Will you find the bread board and noodles advertised in the lost column? No.-Indianapolis News.

### Protect the Bumblebee.

Expert agriculturists in Australia and the Philippine islands realized the importance of the bumblebee to the clover crop, and imported immense numbers of them to help along the crops of their countries. The bumble bee is a tireless worker and keeps steadily to the business of protecting our interests. If he went on strike or were driven away, as might have

happened not so long ago, when everybody considered all insects a pest, the The kaiser regarded the German parasites would soon get the upper people as his own property to do with hand and destroy our clover crops.

to Ypres voted for the Australian.

opinion declared the U.S.A. uniform

tin of bully, chocolate, cigarettes, and my revolver in one side of my jacket. "A thing in your pocket is worth a

Inventions.

the country. Many a man who has

never been able to invent an excuse to

hand the wife for getting home late

A craze for invention is sweeping

stone in your haversack."

wearing of a belt.

the worst.

New Uses of Cotton. The people as yet little understand the wonderful variety of uses to which

helped you in the spring when you wanted to come out into the world, but the world is so full of many, many cotton is now put. One industry has things it would be hard to remember established at Columbus, Ga., at a cost voices."

ther



An Imitation Takes For Its Pattern the Real Article

There was never as initation made of an initation. Initators always counterhit the genuine article. The genuine is what you ask for, because genuine articles are the advertised once. Initations are not advertised, but depend for their business on the ability of the dusing to sell you something claimed to be "just as good" when you ask for the genuine, because he unlies more profit on the initation. Why accept initations when you can not the counter by insisting? you can get the genuine by insisting ?

about the same day that President we didn't pay for them, but we gave Poincare forwarded a similar protest

that he was willing to pay Belgium for badly, and we got them all for nothpermission to allow his armies to go through that country was apparently I did not know at that time that the

sufficient justification in his eyes for German army lacked medical supplies, little understands how loyal are my taking by force what Belgium refused but later I saw paper bandages in use. to sell.

"How foolish of Belgium to have re- kaiser's defense of the use of Zeppe- all over the empire, in every city and "How footish of Beightin to have re-sisted us!" he declared, in this con-nection. "Had they consented to let nonmilitary cities. He claimed that it to me in no uncertain way, and your us walk through we would have paid was proper to make war on civilians, president received the answer from for everything-everything! Not a because England was endeavoring to hair of their heads would have been starve Germany. On one occasion I dered whether the kalser was unaware touched and Belgium today would be pointed out to him that in 1870 the of the fact that all these meetings in the same happy financial condition that Luxembourg is." starved its population.

At a subsequent interview we re ferred to Belgium again, and the kai-he answered hastily. "Then we were ser alleged that Japan had violated besieging a city and the civilian popthe neutrality of China when she sent ulation had plenty of opportunity to troops through Chinese territory to evacuate it before the siege began. It was a cancer which was slowly eatseize Kiao-Chau.

"It is all right for the allies to do and trying to starve my women and pire and he viewed its progress with these things," he commented sarcas- children, who have nothing to do with the direst misgivings. tically "but when Germany does them | war."

I couldn't help thinking of the England rises up in righteous indig-"whole nations" which had been ab-cialists and never once gave an audi-solutely crushed under the kalser's ence to the leaders of the socialist The hypocrites! Why, we found papers in Brussels which heel-of Belgium, Servia and Poland. party in the reichstag, although the showed conclusively that England and The kaiser never admitted that the Belgium had a secret agreement by destruction of the Lusitania was a rewhich in the event of war with Ger many England was to be permitted to sult of special instructions from him occupy Belgium! We've got those pa-pers in Berlin. We could have no to the U-boat commander, but in discussing the general subject of subma- than a children's debating society, the more positive proof against them. The rine warfare he asked:

"What right have Americans to take Belgians were simply England's tools ! passage on these vessels, anyway? If they came onto the battlefield they not be ignored, and no doubt had a Some of the arguments the kaiser raised in his discussions with me re-garding the war were so weak and untenable that one might well doubt would they? Why should they expect anxiety not to postpone the war too raised in his discussions with me re his sincerity in urging them, but I any greater protection when they enshall give them for what they are ter the war zone at sea? worth "Don't ever forget." he went on "s

to the

"They refer to us as the Huns!" the kaiser observed bitterly. "If your to sink one of our U-boats. How can people could see what the Russians done in the Bukowina and eastern Prussin they would know then who are the real Huns! They dewho are the real Huns! They de-stroyed everything they could lay in fact prove to be a belligerent, or if If anyone imagines, however, that In one of my shoottheir hands on. In one of my shoot-ing lodges which the Cossacks entered they even knocked out the teeth of the boars' heads which hung on the walls! With knives they cut out the covers of my chairs. They had special fire hombs which they threw on peaceful villages. These bombs had been constructed in peace times and were designed solely for pillage and destruc-

"Instead of treating their soldiers

Regarding the violation of Belgium's the menuwhile we'll just take them.' neutrality, the kaiser was able to of- We secured bandages, serums-everyfer no reasonable argument. The fact thing, in fact, that we needed so very throne of Germany by his notes," he

I have previously referred to the

Germans had besieged Paris and had had been inspired by the government

"The cases are entirely different," ise of his histrionic ability. England is besieging a whole nation ing away the foundations of his em-

Before the war he steadfastly refused to receive a deputation of soence to the leaders of the socialist heads of committees of all the other political parties were at times re-

eived in conference. While the reichstag was little more growth and increasing power of the ocialistic party, which was constantly

long. After mobilization was ordered.

however, the kaiser decided to recede bullet from a pistol would be enough from his position somewhat, and from the balcony of the palace in Berlin, in we stop and board vessels we encounfront of which an enormous crowd ter to ascertain whether they are neu-tral and not carrying contraband? If ly: "I recognize no parties. We are had gathered, he declared significant-

a belligerent should heave to in re his kowtowing to the socialists in this sponse to the command of one of our instance was evidence of a permanen submarines, how could we safely send change of heart, he little appreciates a boarding party over when a rifle how deeply rooted is the kaiser's abshot from the vessel in question would horrence of socialism and democracy. send us to the bottom? Obviously if Indeed, bne of the principal things the America persists in sending munitions kaiser hoped to accomplish by proseallies, there is but one thing cuting the war to a triumphant con-

for us to do-sink the vessels." clusion was the blow it would deal to When I suggested that while the socialistic progress. He felt that

vulnerability of the submarine unvictory would make his army the idol "Instead of treating their soldiers as prisoners of war we should have strung them up by the neck-every Geore of them!" Several prominent Poles, who were prients of mine and whose fine es-tily with the remark: doubtedly lessened its value in con-of the people and that their monarch would shine in the reflected glory of their martial achievements. A suc-cessful war, he believed, would set so cialism back a hundred years. Certain it is the war brought no hasn't enough of. doubtedly lessened its value in con-

a German of \$3,000,000 a mill whose machinery is capable of producing 53 different

One of the largest metal-handling concerns in this country has recently changed the name of the alloy heretofore known as German silver, and is cently placed orders for many million now marketing this commodity as yards, it having been found possible "Your president is trying to overnickel-silver, and a publication devoted to substitute cotton for linen in the throw me and my family from the to the metal industry suggests that manufacture of wings for aircraft, and commented bitterly, when I saw him the word silver be eliminated entirely, shortly after the publication of the as there is no silver in the combinapresident's reply to the pope, "but he tion. This publication says: "If the nickel is taken from an 18 per cent German silver alloy only a 'two and one' brass will remain. Why not then people and now futile his efforts will prove. They held meetings recently call the compound 'nickel-brass,' or, if gauze for surgical purposes. commercial objections are too strong making researches believe that within o be overcome at once, why not call it a short time additional uses of cotton lickel alloy? The various contents of will be found; and yet only a few nickel may be designated by utilizing years ago about the only use of Amer-the different percentages that the al-ican cotton was in the manufacture of my people that he deserved !" I won-

oy contains. Thus, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, cloth. 8 per cent, etc., nickel-alloy. It is a and their useful agent, the press, or fact that some manufacturers are al-ready designating the material now whether he was once again making eing sold as 'Sheffield plate,' as 'silver-plate on a nickel base.' We see Although Germany is regarded as the cradle of socialism, to the kaiser to reason why the same argument

does not apply to the alloy being called nickel-silver."

#### Wifely Sarcasm.

"Where shall we go tonight?" asked Mrs. Twobble.

"I would rather stay at home and rest," answered Mr. Twobble, with a groan. "I'm tired out, my dear. You have no idea of the wear and tear I'm subjected to in business."

"Oh, yes, I have. I've never visited your office yet that I didn't catch you either listening to somebody else tell-ing a yarn or telling one yourself. The strain on you must be terrific."--Birmingham Age-Herald.

#### Minor Scales.

There are two forms of the minor scale, viz., the melodic and harmonic.

The former is simetimes called the cocal minor scale, because it is easier o sing than the harmonic. The latte has an augmented second between the sixth and seventh degree, and this is difficult to sing until one has acquired certain degree of proficiency. The harmonic minor scale is more used in

instrumental than in vocal music. Widows and Insurance.

has evolved a brick boat, built entirely of brick from the keel to the crow's Even when a widow is nothing to us nest. The chief value of this con-struction is that the brick boat will feel very bad to hear what kind of fool the wisest U-boats. It sinks as some one has persuaded her 1 soon as it is launched and the U-boats to buy with the insurance money .-are never able to find it .- New York Mail.

now

Literally. "I certainly have been up against

"What's the matter this time?" "I leaned in my new suit on the front door when I didn't know it had been painted."

"Ah, but we should have known our first friend," they said.

"Leaves aren't supposed, to have kinds of cotton weave, says a corresuch fine memories," the sun said spondent. The government has re-"But I was going to tell you why you like to go to bed, or to leave the with a dash and a splash of glory and color. You know how often I do the same thing? I go to bed and folks also to substitute a cotton weave for say what a wonderful sunset there is. "Well, I like to make them like methe rubber gas masks and rubber coats which airmen wear. Secretary Dan-I like to make them remember me and iels has ordered the purchase of 110,they will remember me, for they will say what a beautiful old fellow Mr. Sun is when he is going to bed. Chemists "And so, though you don't realize it. you are doing the same. eaves go away from the trees and the earth in the autumn they like to leave in the most glorious fashion ican cotton was in the manufacture of imaginable. They want to say to the earth people: "'We've been here and now we're

Uniforms Too Tight. going, but we hope we've added some-thing to the beauty of this nice old The army council order about the tightness and fitting of soldiers' uni-

earth." forms led to expert discussion as to "That surely must be our reason, which force has the best, says the the leaves said as they blew off the London Chronicle. Wounded officers trees. with experience ranging from Bagdad

Neighbors Not Wicked.

Its shirtlike tunic with buttoned Little Charles, who had been listensleeves is ideally workmanlike. The Norfolk jacket-like waistband gives ing for some time to the conversation between his mother and a woman caller, finally said: "Mamma, are all trimness without necessitating the neighbors wicked?" And just as unanimously expert

"Of course not, dear," replied his mother, "but why do you ask such a question?"

"It's too tight-it's skin tight. Bless "Because you and Mrs. Smith haven't said a single nice thing about any of them today." cram a handkerchief in one. And I used to carry quite comfortably a pair of socks, a couple of Mills grenades, a

### How He Guessed It.

"Glipping must have married late in

"How did you guess it?" "I took dinner at his house the other evening and he insisted on making the alad dressing himself."

Accounted For. "That case the doctors were so inprested and puzzled about turned out

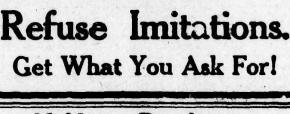
to be caused by a sponge sewed up in accomplishing wonderful things. Already 2,000,000 appliances the patient after the operation." "Then no wonder the case was of such an absorbing nature." for the destruction of U-boats have reached the patent office. One man

> Suspicious Little Girl. A little girl went to the grocer's and sked the salesman if he had any fresh

"Yes," answered the man. "How nany do you want?" She viewed the eggs critically.

"Please, sir," she said, "these are ot regular eggs."

"Certainly they are." "No, they aren't," sae persisted. "I heard my papa tell my mamma there's a corner on eggs, and these are al' smooth."-Exchange.



**If Your Business** 

One of the strangest things is advertising or is printing is that a seen will start out with the intustion of having the best that he can get. He will find, let us say, that it is going to cell \$105, but that by adjusting if a Bittle bit he can get it for \$160. Taking that 65 of the price and cell of quality is just like taking the edge of a knife. You can cat seems things with a dul knife, but there tre some things you can't cut with it, and you cut't a sharp knife. Advertising cupit to have a rander edge, even if it deal with a sharp knife. Advertising cupit to have a rander edge, even if it deal

## Isn't Worth Advertising

a little bit for grinding. I enght to be hee

ment a little bit for grinding. It englit to be keen shough to easier the brain of prestant resistance. It is the heat few dollars that are spent on advertising that give it values. It is the heat pound of power that lifts a weight. If it takes a strain of 1960 pounds to break a weight, 988 pounds wouldn't de and grood. Tou can spend 998 pounds on it, and heave off just where yet started. If you want to break that chain you will have to spend these 886 pounds over again and add the other pound to it after all. It would have been batter to have used 1002 pounds at the start. I is better to spend \$105 for a thoroughly effective booklet than to spend \$106 for one that is inefficient.—Shoe and Leather Frots.

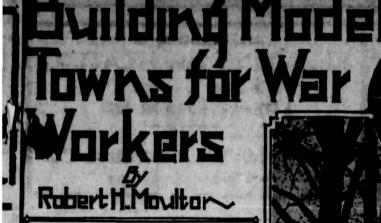
## Advertise It For Sale.

It is no use advertising unless you have the Goods, and no use having the Goods unless you advertise.

Turn Over a New Leaf Don't Overlast By subscribing In THIS PAPE · MONET

Ohio State Journal.

Extraordinary Optimist. An inmate of a Canadian charity home laughed himself to death over a



Uncle Sam Is Providing Money But After War **Buildings Will Revert** to the Communities

> HEN the United States entered the war and orders for goods of every description began to pour into industrial plants on a huge scale, the first cry of the manufacturers was for men. Whether skilled or unskilled, there was work for them. In order to attract as many as possible, were raised to almost un-

precedent-ed height s. Mechanics be gan to draw from \$7 to \$15

SP.

7

High wages served the purpose of obtaining labor, immediately a new problem arose. Workmen came, but went away again. The output of factories was below what it should have been and it was difficult to maintain quality. This was due to the fact that as fast as the factories raised wages landlords raised rents. If man was earning \$10 a day and was obliged to pay early that much for a de-

cent place in which to live, he did not linger Some factories were hiring 6,000 men year in order to maintain a force of 1,000.

Then Uncle Sam stepped in and went into the own-building business. An appropriation of \$100,-00,000 was made for emergency wartime housing. nd while that was only a starter it was sufficient o provide shelter for about 150,000 persons. More ney has been asked and it doubtless will be theoming.

In the beginning Uncle Sam made a mistake. is first idea was to provide temporary barracks, mething on the order of those at the army can-ments. But in the case of the ship workers he und out that 60 per cent of them are married, nd their wives and children objected to living in ink houses. Moreover, temporary houses, while sting within 10 per cent of as much as permant ones, are a total loss within a few years,

So he decided to make these towns permanent. a result, he is now covering whole square miles vacant countryside with pretty little houses rding places, stores, theaters, churches, paved ets and all utilities. He has at his service the town planners and architects in America. with all the haste that is being made, beauty good taste are not being sacrificed. The will not all be alike in color, material or On the contrary, throughout each of these us, slumless tracts, will be evidence that the was planned as a whole-that this street on purpose, because a curved street is

han a straight one-that yonder church squarely across the end of the park be use it would look well there. The eve will unsciously start a vain search for eyesores, blank le walls, billboards and disorder.

The chief benefit which accrues to the worker om the building of these towns is the fact that dlordism is to be a thing unknown. The beneits are to go unfailingly to the workers. Rents sust be based on cost and not on the maximum which the tenants can be forced to pay. And nasmuch as Uncle Sam has no desire to retain he ownership after the war, he has evolved a cheme to sell them, not to individuals, but to the amunities as a whole, to be held in trust as

mmunity property.



At normal rentals, the revenues of such a community will be far greater than ordinary taxes. For while houses depreciate, land neither rots not wears, and such a town will be in effect owner of all its underlying land. The Utopia of the single taxers is achieved by virtue of the fact that the town was caught young and started right with no land boom allowed! The town will be in the position of having bought itself at cost without letting anybody pocket profits on the rising values

Perhaps the most remarkable example of Uncle Sam's ability as a town builder is Yorkship, near Camden, N. J., designed to serve employees of the New York Shipbuilding corporation. This town, 10,000 of Uncle Sam's shipworkers will live while they are making ships with which to beat Germany, might almost be said to have been built overnight. Starting work early in the summer 1,000 houses will be ready for occupancy in Octo ber, and another thousand will follow within few months. Some idea of the speed employed in the work is indicated by the fact that one group of five workmen's houses was put up from founda tion to roof in 36 hours.

While putting up a thousand houses in a few months is an amazing feat in itself, it becomes more so when it is understood that the buildings of Yorkship are to be things of beauty, embodying all that is attractive in our old Colonial style of architecture, and at the same time up to date in everything. In short, it will be a town that will give the workers new zest for the morrow's work when they troop home of an evening.

Speed, practicality and simplicity, but the best of everything, was the gist of the government's in structions, and these instructions are being followed to the letter. At the same time there isn't a trace of paternalism in the government's attitude toward the workmen. Uncle Sam simply wanted to show them that he fully appreciates what they are doing for him.

The town of Yorkship will occupy a site of 140 acres, 100 of which are now being developed. The main feature of the town plan is a central square, about 300 feet on each side, from which the major streets radiate. Around the central square three story buildings have been erected, with stores on the first floor and apartments above. The west



## MILITARY MEN AND SCOUTS

The constitution of the Boy Scouts erica reads as follows:

TYPICAL

STREET IN YOU

MAIN STREET OF YORKSHIP AS

In solving this problem

the architect evolved a lim-

ited number of units of

architectural design and re-

bers through the village, but

peated them in large nu

groupings

the

were also developed about a dozen different type

to bolshevism they should prove most efficacious

tented when his government is mobilizing the best

alent in the country to provide for his comfort

At the offices of the Emergency Fleet corporation

experts in the country are busily engaged in evolv

ing the best of housing plans. The architectural

profession is being combed for town planners, and

the government is looking all the time for the

most distinguished engineers and the men most

learned in public utilities, and employing them at

no more than a living wage to give the workers

every comfort and all the beauty of home sur

roundings that can possibly be obtained. To illus-

trate how this is all being done at a low cost un-

there are acres of desks at which the best housing

is impossible to imagine any man being discon-

and appreciated.

cause no monotony of effect.

takes an expert to tell the difference.

"In carrying out the purpose of the boy scout movement technical military training and drill shall not be included for the reason that they are not equal in value or as suitable for boys of scout age, in training for good citi-zenship, as the program of scout sctivities.

This reflects the attitude of the r of the Boy Scout ass of England as well as those who have promoted genuine scouting in the United States of America. This policy has the unqualified support of both military and educational authorities here and abroad. There has been no request from military authorities or oth ers holding positions of responsibility for the training of the youth of our country to make any change in the program or policy of the Boy Scouts of America, and no change is contemplated. official scout handbe The

since the publication of the first edi-tions contained what is believed to be the basis for adequate instruction for the drilling and handling of troops of boy scouts. The purpose of the drill prescribed is to give unity of action. discipline, proper posture, as well as to facilitate the handling of scouts in

groups. DRAFT LAW AFFECTS SCOUTS

in such groupings and reas to obtain considerable variety and The change in the draft law so as to include all men between the ages of Interest. These group houses eighteen and forty-five will affect many troops of scouts. It behooves are for several families of workers-from two to five all, in accordance with the motto, "Be families in a group. When Prepared," to take steps to insure the it is considered that it was continuance of every troop of scouts. This can be done if scout officials necessary to design 250 actual structures in a pewill immediately give definite atten-tion to discovering men of character riod of four weeks and at same time bear to serve as scoutmasters and assistant mind that the structures scoutmasters in the place of

who will be called to the colors by the the difficulty of the task will be better understood new draft law. Those who are not clearly within To get the needed variety and yet conform to

the requirements of the law are urged the general plan, the architect hit upon the unique to bear in mind that they have a re-sponsibility as scout officials to help idea of having small-scale drawings made on pieces of cardboard for different parts of a house-one maintain as strong a leadership as pos for the middle, one for the right corner, one for sible for the Boy Scouts of America the left, etc. By combining these slips like chilat this critical period in the world's dren's picture blocks so as to form a whole grouphistory. house, a surprising variety of combinations was Every man who can continue his acobtained. As soon as particularly attractive comtivity should be willing not only to do binations were made they were photographed, and as he has before, but also to help in it is these selected combinations which will appear

providing leadership to other troops again and again at Yorkship when the village is or in strengthening the work of the completed, yet they will be so arranged as to ocal council in such way as may be within his power. In addition to the varied types of houses, there

## SCOUTS USE A TREK CART.

of porches. Then in order to add still further to the variety, a gable roof was designed for one Some people insist that a camping group of houses, a flat roof for another, a roof like hike isn't the real thing unless the the ones in the old Colonial houses of Salem, Mass., biker carries his own equipment on his for still another, and so on. No less than seven back. Of course, for the real wilderdifferent kinds of roofing materials have been emness outings, where there are neither ployed, including a new one which gives an interroads nor trails, that sort of thing esting effect as of an old-fashioned ribbed copper necessary, but 99 out of every or red tin roof, and does it so successfully that it 100 scouts take their outings through country where it will be easy to pull Towns such as Yorkship undoubtedly will have a trek cart. And the exercise of the n excellent effect on our workers. As an antidote

trip will be strenuous enough without adding the burden of pack sack. As for getting a trek cart, there isn't troop that couldn't rig one up in short order and at little expense. A pair of stout wheels can be obtained from almost any blacksmith or cooper shop, and it is a simple matter to fit or a strong wooden box. Add a tongue with handles or ropes to pull it by and a canvas cover to keep out rain, and the rig is ready for service.

Carrying space in a trek cart is limited and one will have to cut out nonessentials. Campers will need a tent and blankets, a cooking outfit, a firstaid kit, hand ax, plenty of extra rope, a lantern, a box of "chuck," tent pegs,

SCOUTS HIKE IN THE HEAT.

During the hottest part of the warm

weather eight scouts of Troop No. 5

of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., made a gypsy hike with their trek-cart over the 113

miles from that city to New York.

They did it in five days, this being an

average of about 22 miles per day. They carried on their trek-cart their

full camp equipment, and slept out under the trees at night and cooked all

their meals by day. Although the thermometer went up to 100 degrees,

they made this record progress, and all arrived in fine shape, looking trim and

BOY SCOUT DOINGS

Scouts at Jersey Shore, Pa., made

two hikes to Williamsport, a distance

of 15 miles, to attend the departure

Chief of Police O'Neil of East Or-

"East Orange is more free to-

ange, N. J., recently made this state-

day of juvenile delinguency and crime

than at any time in the history of the

city. The boy scout movement is al-

most wholly responsible for this con-

dition. It is the greatest work for

Scouts of Springfield, Mass., are

fit and with a fine color of tan.

of Battery "D."

boys in the world.'

sue paper patterns.

## **Our Part in Feeding the Nation**

Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) HERE'S HOW THE ARMY CUTS WOOD FOR FUEL.



Camp Meigs, Near Washington, D. C., Does Not Use a Lump of Coal in Its

in Small Towns.

sirable Trees\_Relative

Heating Values.

farms can help in the coming winter

shown is the standard machine

**Relative Heating Values.** 

USE OF WOOD TO Fair Prices for Wood as a Coal Substitute. **HELP SAVE COAL** Equivalent price for wood delivered in stove lengths. delivered in s Hickory, oals, beech, hard maple, ash, elm, locust, cherry. Per Per cord run. \$5.00 \$1.66 6.00 2.200 7.00 2.33 8.00 2.66 9.00 3.00 10.00 3.35 11.00 3.66 12.09 4.00 Price Soft maple of coal de-livered, Per ton, \$5.00 6.00 7.09 8.00 9.00 10.00 11.00 12.00 cedar, poplar basswood. More Convenient and Cheaper in Pe run. \$1.66 2.00 2.33 2.66 3.00 3.33 3.66 4.00 Many Cases on Farms and cord. \$2.50 3.00 3.50 4.00 4.50 5.00 5.50 6.00 **GET PROFIT FROM WOODLAND** Probable High Prices Offer Opportu nity to Farmers to Cut Out Undepiled in a standard cord, which is i

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

feet long, 4 feet high and 4 feet wide The contents are 128 cubic feet, of which about 70 per cent is wood and 30 per cent air. Wood cut 4 feet long can be sold to brickyards, limekins, Farmers who own woodlands and people in cities, towns and villages who can purchase wood from nearby metal-working plants and other industries, but is too large for household

as last winter-to relieve the demand Another method, and one better for coal and the strain on railway adapted for old growth hardwoods, which are difficult to split, is to saw capacity by burning wood in place of the tree into logs of convenient lengths It is not expected substitution of say from 10 to 15 feet. These are wood for coal will be complete or uni-"snaked" out to the edge of the woodversal, as for many purposes coal is land and there sawed and split into much more convenient. But for heatlengths proper for the stove or furing many kinds of buildings wood is nace. The sawing is usually done by the more convenient and cheaper fuel. machine, driven either by gasoline or by electricity. The wood is piled 4 This is particularly true in the case of churches, halls, summer cottages and feet high and 8 feet long, such a pile other buildings for which heat is rebeing called a "stove-wood" or "runquired only occasionally but then is ning" cord or "run." When the wood wanted in large volume at short nois sawed into 16-inch lengths, as is customary with stove material, three runs are theoretically equivalent to The illustration shows the utiliza-

tion of wood at Camp Meigs, near Washington. The power cut-up saw Wood a Profitable Farm Crop.

by the army at various camps, and has Firewood is expected to bring a betof about 15 cords of fourter profit this year than ever before. It is a much less perishable crop than foot wood cut into 18-inch lengths in a day of six and one-half hours. Wood many which the farmer raises. When properly piled, the better kinds of was the only fuel used at Camp Meigs wood will last from two to three years. after being operated upon, but when when the picture was taken. In the although wood steadily deteriorates told the name of the town in which he winter coal is used to heat the barafter the first year. racks, but wood alone is used in cook-

To have the best heating value, as well as to reduce the cost of hauling, wood should be thoroughly seasoned, wood should be thoroughly seasoned, which means air-drying it from six to in Brookline, Mass., and went to In heating value, one standard cord of well-seasoned hickory, oak, beech, birch, hard maple, ash, elm, locust, or eight months. However, when piled so France. She found a place in a noble as to get a good circulation of air, 50 cherry is approximately equal to one per cent of the moisture may be re- officers' rest station. Her last letter ton (2,000 pounds) of anthracite coal. But a cord and a half of soft maple, and two cords of cedar, poplar or bass-

e burned the latter part of the

The prices which cordwood likely will bring this year offer the farmer

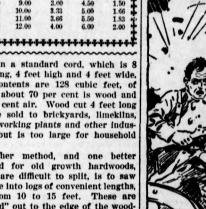
an opportunity to improve his wood-

The very best way to handle manure

Many experiments have shown that

By cleaning out the barn every day

was in the hospital, his eyes brightened and he whispered "mother." When Pope sailed across the sea his home that had been set apart as an moved in three months. Wood cut in October and November, therefore, may town in which her wounded son was n a ho love and attention, combined with the skill of surgeons and nurses, assured her son's complete recovery.



try.

**MOTHER SAVES** 

SOLDIER HERO

Her Love, More Than the Work

of Surgeons, Aids in

Recovery.

WITHOUT A PARALLEL

Chance and Bravery of Wounded Offi

cer, Who Was Treated as Private,

Won Him Place Close to

Relative.

Boston,-Lleut. Everett Pope, one of

Harvard's most famous oarsmen, is convalescent in a French hospital af-

ter one of the most remarkable recov

eries recorded in these days when army

surgeons and nurses are working

miracles every day. Lieutenant Pope was severely wounded during the fight-ing around Chateau-Thierry and for

days his life was despaired of. Then it was found that the hospital in which

he was being treated was in the same

town where his mother was employed

in an officers' rest station. She was

summoned, and from the moment his lips whispered the word "mother" and

his eyes beheld his relative, Lieuten ant Pope's recovery was assured.

Licutenant Pope was one of the grad-uates of the first class at Plattsburg,

N. Y., and early was on French soil tak

ing final training with the American

troops. When the memorable offensive

at Chateau-Thierry was started, Pope

went forward with a regiment of infan-

hours, he was finally knocked out by

shattered. In the terrific fight he had

machine gun fire. His shoulders wer

lost his belt, coat, and other insigni

of rank and was carried along back

Took His Chances as a Private.

Back Pope went, through the first

dressing station, to the field hospital

privates.

Fighting like a wild man for

Fighting Like a Wild Man

and then to Paris, finally landing in base hospital some distance south o Paris. Though suffering terribly and in danger of gas gangrene, he refused to avail himself of the rights of an officer, but took his place with murmur among the privates, awaiting his turn at the depots, ambulance cen ters and hospital trains. He collapsed

town will be, at the the complete possession of a local housing comany composed of and partially financed by publicspirited business men of the vicinity. They put up 20 per cent of the money and they get th So per cent on first mortgage from the United labor department or from the shipping board, each of which has \$50,000,000 given them by congress this spring for just this purpose.

In lending money to local housing companies in congested communities, the government lays down the stipulation that dividends shall be forever limited to 5 per cent annually-even after the government's mortgage is paid off. Any excess income must be re-expended upon the property or else chiminated by lowering the rents. The part of the rent that would ordinarily go to landlords' profits will go to pay off the government's mortgage at the rate of 2 or 3 per cent a year. The mortgage is ios ten years, and at the end of that time enough presumably will be paid off to enable the government to say: "Go get a private mortgage to pay off the balance."

Thea if the local housing company has not meanwhile sold off any of the houses the town will substantially own itself, subject to mortgage. For its rents will be based purely on costs of capital and service. The private capital, limited to a cent return, is practically a second mortgage. One of the first government loans made to the new villege at Newport News provided that 90 per cent of the private capital is to be amortized and reured. Normally the private capital owns equity. including the past of the cost which has been amortized and the unearned increment, the size of which is more or less problematical, but it can't do anything with this treasure except redistribute the annual proceeds therefrom among the people in the form of a rebate on rents or in communal services, preferably the latter.

square opens upon a broad green, or common, 125 feet wide and 450 feet long, which is flanked at its farther end by church sites ard terminated by a site for a school or library on at From the north side of the central square a axis. broad boulevard leads out toward New creek, con pecting with a bridge and main connecting road to the shipyards. Parks and playgrounds are also liberally provided for. Streets are laid out, for the most part, with a width of 50 feet, with roadways 18 feet wide, grass strips 9 feet 6 inches wide, and sidewalks 4 feet wide. A few streets of creater width where there will be a concentration of traffic have been provided, while alleys of a 10-foot width are provided on the interior of all blocks

The plan for Yorkship is perhaps the most complete town plan ever made. Every house is complete; it has hot and cold water systems, modern plumbing, up-to-date plumbing fixtures, gas range, hot-water heater, electric light and cellar furnace Most of the houses are of brick, with a few stone stucco, or frame. The majority have slate roofs The order for brick for Yorkship is said to have Leen the largest single order of its kind ever given The brick used came from seven different manufacturers and is varied as to color, etc., so that the aspect of the village will not be at all monot-

In fact, the architect has consistently aimed at avoiding monotony. Starting as he did on virgin land-the site of Yorkship before he went to work on it looked like an ideal golf course-it was out of the question to run up houses in unsightly rows, as if in a city. On the other hand, individual houses would have been too expensive. The problem that confronted him, therefore, was to produce dwellings at a minimum cost and yet make them as attractive as the nature of the plan de manded.

known before, it may be stated that architects employed on such work are charging only one sixth of the fees which they would charge under ordinary conditions in times of peace.

May Festivities

The May of merrie England, before the Puritan blight fell upon the land, is a thing of joyous memory. It recalls the maypole with its attendant maidens dancing about it, doing homage to their queen of the May. Even Puritanism did not en tirely put an end to these celebrations, for the May festival survived here and there, and was ever transplanted to New England by certain recalcitrants, as the chronicles of Morton at Merry mount testify.

May festivals have been held in many New England towns all the way down toward the present time, and the custom has not yet wholly died out

#### TICKLED TO DEATH.

In the camp they have all sorts of sports, also movies at night.

A young lady, after looking over the camp, was heard to remark, "The government sure tries to make the boys happy.'

"Yes, my last suit of underwear just tickled me to death," said an old timer, grinning.-Chicago Tribune.

## HIS IDEA.

"Do you know the seven wonders of the world?" "No, but I know three." "Only three?"

"Yes; I've only been married three times."

## GLEANED PIECEMEAL FROM NEAR AND FAR

For motor fire apparatus a nonskid | For use in small rooms a bed has ! ushion fire has been invented that gether and with the sides of the groove descending and covering the opening in marked with staggered indentations.

One of the last of Germany's famous One of the last of Germany's famous bells to go into the munitions melting that where a Colorado employer sends pot was the so-called "Kaiser bell" a worker outside the state as part of from Cologne cathedral. It was the his employment, and the worker is largest church bell in all Germany, killed, dependents can collect compenweighing 60 tons. sation benefits.

The British army spends half a mll-The Arabs introduced simple princilion dollars a year for the paste with ples into mathematics and extended which to polish the brass buttons on the use and application of that scithe soldiers' uniforms. ence.

They added to arithmetic the Tin ore deposits have been found in decimal system and the Arabic numer-South Africa of sufficient extent to als, which are, however, of Hindoo oriwarrant the erection of a smelting gin, Transvaal. London's electric lights are provid-

ber of horses killed ed by about 30 companies, which sup The super number of horses killed ed by about ao companies, which super state oull fights every year ex-by current at voltages ranging from 5,000, while from 1,000 to 1,250 110 to 240. reeds bulls are sacrificed.

The bureau of civilian marksman-utilizing peat for fuel pulverizes it ship of the war department is encour-aging the establishment of womer's with an air blast, combustion taking vented that is composed almost en-trife clubs. place while it is in suspension.

been invented that can be hoisted in-German war sufferers dependent on resembles two round tires set close to- to a ceiling recess when empty, a panel pensions, owing to the depreciation of money, the imperial committee has suggested special allowances be made the ceiling when it is lowered. \*

in addition to the war pensions. To prevent the formation of wrinkles around the eyes a German has invented a resilient band to be worn around a person's head, terminating in adhesive ends that draw the flesh back.

Il Giornale D'Italia of Rome states that the telephone connections between Sardinia and the Italian main land will be completed this year. The total of Canadian trade union ists who have volunteered and been

accepted for overseas service since the outbreak of the war is 26,416. Harness that holds chickens' wings nome has been patented by a Missouri

woman. For use where acids in water quicktirely of wood.

Because of the great distress among | A cake, four feet in diameter, one foot high and weighing 60 pounds was sent recently from New Paris to be served at a Y. M. C. A dinner for 2,400 soldiers. Charles Currier is the last of a

group of aged persons who lived on ad-jacent farms in Warner, N. H. The oldest of the five attained a century and the youngest lived to the age of ninety-two years, six months.

#### Whence Chicago?

The name of our greatest Western city has always been traced to the wild men. In a book entitled "Sketches of Western Adventure," which does scant justice to its absorbingly interesting contents, we find the name of a Indian town in Tennessee in 1784 lown and prevents them flying from given as Chicacaugo. Is it not prob able that that is where the name came from?

The book referred to was published the pioneers.

wood are required to give the same a spade for ditching and digging laamount of heat. One cord of mixed trines, and of course, each scout's perwood, well seasoned, equals in heatsonal outfit. This should consist of toilet articles, materials for mending, ing value at least one ton of averagegrade bituminous coal. and a complete change of clothing.

tice.

ing.

capacity

In the accompanying table is inditicable, for the inferior wood was not cated the price the consumer can af-ford to pay for a cord of wood as the marketable. With the prices indicated for the coming winter, thinnings beequivalent of anthracite coal at varicome practicable over a wider range of ous prices.

#### Methods of Making Cordwood.

kets. The woodland owner may secure The most common method of making specific information from his state ordwood is to cut the trees into fourforester, his county agent, his state foot lengths with the ax and split the agricultural college, or from the Unitlarger pieces. The pieces are then ed States forest service, Washington.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Region,	Species to be favored for lumber. Other things being equal, these should be left.	
New England and North Atlantic States.	White pine, red spruce, balsam, chestnut, white and red oak, hard maple, yellow birch, tulip poplar, white ash, hickory, basswood.	Hemlock, arborvi- tae, black and scarlet oak, red maple, beech, gum, elm, gray birch, ironwood.
	Yellow poplar, black walnut, red gun, white and red oak, cotton- wood, hickory, white ash, hard maple, basswood.	Black oak, red elm, beech, red maple.
Northern Michi- gan, Wisconsin, Minnesota.	White and red pine, aspen, yellow birch, basswood, red oak, white ash, hard maple.	
	White and red oak, white ash, basswood, hickory, hard maple.	beech. Black oak, red elm, beech.

### 



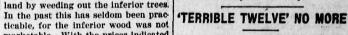
vorms, striped cucumber beetles, etc.

and hauling the manure directly to the It is very important that the buildfield, you are getting the greatest value ings on the farm be kept painted, and from the manure and at the same time ould be used, helping to keep dirt and flies away even at this time of high prices.

from the barn. A very small amount of money in-Sweet corn, peas and beans are bes vested in paint will add greatly to the when used immediately after picking.

It is cheaper to buy a good supply There can be no question about the of bolts and nuts than to spend 15 min great value of silage, and all kinds of utes each time one is wanted taking crons are now being put into the silo it out of some other piece of machin and kept there successfully. ery.

The top is the vulnerable part of any Plants that are attacked by fle haystack, particularly of clover or al-beetles should have the leave falfa. Unless this part of the stack is sprayed with one ounce of powdere leave properly constructed and protected the lead arsenate, or two ounces of past rains find an easy inlet and much of lead arsenate, and a little soap the stack will be spoiled. ; one gallon of water.



Prosaic Policeman Puts End to Youth ful Band of Desperadoes in Cleveland. country in the vicinity of good mar-

Cleveland, O .- Diamond Dick and Three-Fingered Harry were the idols of the "Terrible Twelve" as they sat bout the fire in their den and told thrilling tales of the deeds they per-petrated in the old cemetery at mid-night and of the fear they instilled in the hearts of their victims as they pounced upon them in the dark.

In a half circle the 12 bloodthirsty villains sat before their leader, seated on a soap box throne. They were des-perate, and looked it with all their ageworn faces. For the leader was all of thirteen years old, and the others ranged down to eight years. Sudden-ly the leader rose and pointed at four of the undeserving. "You are not fit members of this

terrible band. Go out and prove that you are bad enough to uphold the honor of our gang."

The undeserving slunk out and that night made a raid on a nearby house, where they secured a watch and several rings.

Then a prosaic cop arrested several of the desperado band, and the "Terrible Twelve" is no more.

#### Same Bolt Killed Two.

Norfolk, Va.—The same holt of light-ning killed Mrs. Oscar Crockett and Walter Day, near here, although they were half a mile apart. They were relatives. They were seated in their homes when the lightning ran along an electric wire and killed both at the same instant.

### Yellowjacket Sting Proved Fatal.

Grants Pass, Ore.—Audrey Best, daughter of Isaac Best, prominent real estate dealer, died recently from yel-lowjacket stings.

Send Youth by Parcel Post. Versailles, Ind.—"Freddie Prinz, Versailles, Ind., care of the Postmas-

A tag hanging from Freddie's coat bore those words and was plastered with 78 cents' worth of parcel post stamps. He was also labeled "Fragile and Perishable," when he arrived here aboard the Cincinnati-Versailles motor-truck mail transport on its initial trip. Freddie, who is thirteen years old. was the first parcel post package re-ceived here in motortruck service.

badly burned in several places. More than one hundred boy scouts of Aurora and Plainfield recently put in a day's work upon the Lincoln high way, between the two cities, in re

ving stones from the path of trave and cleaning up the route. It is estia good quality of paint sh mated that more than fifteen tons o stones were cleared off the highway.

life of farm machinery.

at national headquarters. There are

sens of missionaries. The boy scouts of Troop No. 1, Baton Rouge, La., are looking after a sick soldier, W. A. Jones. He was tak-et. from a troop train by the scouts and carried to a hospital. The boy-keep him supplied with fruit and lit-

is to haul it directly to the field each day. FARM NOTES continuous growing of the same crop is not good for the soil. For the leaf chewers like cabbage

dust is a good thing to use.

Troop No. 3 of Naugatuck, Conn. has a scout bicycle brigade of 25 mem

A troop of Boy Scouts of America has been organized in the Kuling school, Hankow, China, and registered

nine scouts in the troop-all of then



Advertisement inserted in this column for less than 15 cents. WANTED-A whole set of Decoys.

CENT-A-WORD

Must be in good order. Correspond Box 7, Barnegat, N. J.and state price.

WANTED-General houseworker or sekeeper; two adults and child; convenient, comfortable home. Must be good cook cheerful and willing. Transportation paid. Mrs. E. O. Horner, 40 Fairview St., Yonkers, N. Y.

LOST OR STOLEN-On Sept. 29th, flat bottom row boat from Holgates on Long Beach. Boat 14 ft. long, two seats. Square both ends but narrow forward. White outside. Copper paint on bottom. Pair 8 ft. oars, Anchor, Cable & small shovel. Any information as to where the Boat can be found or the return of Boat will receive suitable compensation. Ellis Parker, Beach Haven, N. J.

WANTED-Fifty cord wood chop-pers. Good chopping. Two dollars per cord.

E. W. Weimar. Supt. Cedar Crest Orchard and Produce Co. Cedar Crest, N. J.

WANTED-Flint glass prescription bottles. Good prices paid. Dr. J. L. Lane, Tuckerton.

TO RENT FURNISHED-Whole or part of house. Reasonable. Apply to 331 S. Greent St.

CAT YACHT FOR SALE-With fixtures. Mrs. William Carhart.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

To Carrie Louvisa Cranmer: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a certain cause wherein Joseph W. Cranmer, is petitioner, and you, Carrie Louvisa Cranmer, are de-fendant, you are required to appear, and plead, answer or demur to petitioner's pe-tition, on or before the eighteeuth day of November next, or in default thereof, such decree will be taken against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just. The object of said suit is to obtain a de-cree of divorce, dissolving the marriage between you and the said petitioner. Dated September 17, 1918. BERGY AND RIGGINS, Solicitors of petitioner, P. O. Address, Court House Square Building, Camden, N. J.

Square N. J.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

To Gideon Conner: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a certain cause wherein Josephine P. Cranmer is petition-ver, and you, Gideon Cranmer, are defend-hat, you are required to appear, and fread, answer or demur to petitioner's pe-dition, on or before the eighteenth day of November next, or in default thereof, such decree will be taken against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

The Chinternor small fust. The object of said suit is to obtain a de-cree of divorce, dissolving the marriage between you and the said petitioner. Dated September 17, 1018. BERRY AND RIGGINS, Solicitors of petitioner, P. O. Address, Court House Square Building, Camden, N. T. Square N. J.

NOTICE

midnight of October 9th. 1918.

When the section of the Revised ican citizens, the regulations that had

**PIANOS SVICTRO** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* OCTOBER VICTOR RECORDS NOW IN STOCK \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* OCEAN COUNTY AGENT FOR ducts for the use of the Army or sen, Estey and Langdon Pianos Navy."

5

and the famous Autopiano

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Any of these celebrated makes can be purchased on the cash or installment plan. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

I will be glad to have you call at my salesroom or will be pleased to call at your home and give particulars whether you buy or not.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

HAROLD B. COX Phone 24-R 5

NEW JERSEY BARNEGAT.

service a servic

## **To Sufferers of Indigestion**

QUICK RELIEF MAY BE OBTAINED BY USING THE FAMOUS D. & W. INDIGESTION REMEDY. 8 DAY TREATMENT 50cts. AT YOUR DEALERS OR SENT PREPAID UPON RECEIPT OF PRICE. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

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The United States Marshals, however, in the respective Judicial Districts are authorized to grant permits to unnaturalized German women to live or come within the restristed areas above described, in cases where the issuance of such a permit would be proper, to the women who are law-

tentioned.

Cedar Run abiding, and every reasonable effort

will be made to avoid unneccessary Edward and Cecil Cranmer, both of inconvenience to women who are whom went to Rider-Moore & Stewknown to be law-abiding and well-inart Business College, at Trenton, are sick with the Influenza. Edward has Unnaturalized German women ac-

developed Pneumonia and is in a cordingly, who for a proper reason critical condition. He is in the Mermay now be or in the future are likecer Höspital at Trenton.

On Tuesday of this week, W. S areas, should within the two weeks Cranmer attended a demonstration of commencing October 10th, 1918, and Tractors at the State Experimental ending October 24th, 1918, make ap-Grounds at New Brunswick. He is plication to the United States Maragent for the "Fordson" made by shals in their respective districts for Henry Ford and son. such permits.

Upon presenting themselves to the WEST CREEK LICENSE REFUSED Marshal's offices (located in Post Of-

fice Building), Newark. Jersey City, Judge Jeffrey, sitting in the license Hoboken, Paterson and Trenton, the court, recently refused the applicawomen will receive a printed form of tion to relicense the hotel at West application with instructions to fill Creek, after it had been closed for the same out and return with it on a something over a year. The applicagiven day mentioned, when they will tion was made by Wm. B. Stevens be received and filed. Within a reas-and was opposed by a large majority onable time after the applications are of West Creek people. filled out and filed the permits that

are issued will be mailed by the Mar- NO CANDIDATE SPENT MONEY shal's offices to the applicants.

Each German woman applying for Goodyear Gold Seal a permit to be within the restricted in the primary filed expense accounts, All candidates for the county offices areas mentioned must secure male but the accounts were all alike in one American citizens as sponsors or particular. Each dandidate solemnly surety for her, who will vouch that avers that he neither received a conshe is a proper person to receive the tribution nor spent a cent in the prepermit. In the cases of women who primary campaign. Lucky men for are employed by male American cit- Ocean County, to be able to say that. izens the employer or a proper officer It is often more expensive to run in of the corporation, if the employer be the primary than in the general eleca corporation, will be accepted as tion.

sponsor. In the cases of women who are not employed by male American COUNTY W.C.T.U. • OFFICERS

citizens or who are housewives on who have no employment, two male At the annual convention of the

American citizens must act as spon-sors. Ocean County Women's Christian Temperance Union, held Thursday of

M. L. CRANMER who may desire such permits are officers were elected: President, Mrs. PHONE 2414 make application therefor to the responding secretary, Miss Nellie S. United States Marshal's offices at Dixon, Manahawken: recording se-places mentioned above within the cretary, Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Point two weeks commencing October 10, Pleasant; treasurer, Miss Clara Clay-1918, and ending October 24th, 1918. ton, Point Pleasant.

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