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## Governor Lindsey Announces Himself

Chief Executive in Open Letter Makes Formal State ment of his Candidacy and Asks Approval of People On Past Record.

His letter in part follows: To the Republicans of New Mexico:

"The lamented and untimely death of Governor E. C. de Baca, at almost the inception of his term of office, elevated me to to the office of chief executive Alto. The contracting parties of the state of the beginning of the last third of a general session of the legislature which adopted resolutions and enacted legislation of far-reaching consequence to the people of the

'Among such resolutions is that which proposed an amendment to the constitution of the state. prohibiting the manufacture for sale, barter or gift in the state after October 1, the present year, and which resolution was adopted at the November, 1917. election by a majority of more than 16,000 votes.

"Among such laws is that providing the modified form of the so called Australian ballot; that providing for a state buget: that providing for workmen's compensation; that providing for And nobody gave me a banquet, the consolidation of rural schools. that providing for the care, disposition and investment of revenues from state lands, as well as many others.

United States have declared a a state of war to exist between the United States of America and the imperial German government, the legislature was And in the shuffle forgottencalled in extraordinary session, and, in the brief period of eight days, enacted such legislation as And perhaps someday in the fu-has enabled the people of the ture, state to keep, proportionately, in the forefront among the states of the Union in furnishing men, money, food, enthusiasm and loyalty for the prosecution of the

war.
"The tremendous accession of the adminislabors incident to the adminis- I tration of the selective service law and other national war requirements has taxed the en-ergies of all our people, by no means excepting the chief ex-

The time is now approaching when my successor will have to be elected. After mature de-liberation, I feel free to ask the support of all the Republicans who endorse the constructive work of the only Republican administration the state of New Mexico has had and who believes we should enter the campaign on our record as a party of performance.

The records of the office of the governor, during my incumbancy, are an open book. I will confidently submit it to the clear conscience and good judgement of the enfranchised citizenship of this state to win the election, attention; trial orders solicited. if nominated as the candidate of the Republican party.

Smoorely and faithfully,

#### Superintendents Meet

State Superintendent Wagner has at the suggestion of P. P. Claxton of the National Bureau To New Mexico of Education, called a meeting of county and city school superintendents to meet at Santa Fe August 15 to 17th. The object of the meeting is to ascertain the effect of modern education on the present conditions arising from the war. Superintendents Koonce and Conway are attend-

#### Peebles-Hicks

'In the office of the county clerk with Justice of the Peace Harvey officiating, occurred the wedding of Mr. Henry Peebles, and Miss Lydia Hicks, both of will make Alto their home.

### On the Good Ship Missouri

Mike Barnett who is "Somewhere on the U.S.S. Missouri," sends the OUTLOOK the followpoem, to which he lays claim to being the originator. The poem follows:

ONLY & VOLUNTEER

Why didn't I wait to be drafted And be led to the train by band,

And put in a claim for exemption O, why did I hold up my hand?

Why did'nt I wait and be cheered?

For the drafted men get all the credit,

(While I merely volunteered.)

Nobody said a kind word; The puff of the engine, the grind of the wheels.

Was all the goodbye I heard. "After the congress of the Then off to the training camp hustled.

> To be trained for the next half a year.

I was only a volunteer.

When my little boy sits on

my knees. And asks what I did in this great war,

will have to look into hoze

That so trustingly peer And tell him I was'nt drafted-I was only a volunteer! Michael R. Barnett.

### Fixed to Serve the Trade

Dewey Herron of the Carrizozo Cleaning Works, wishes to anfrom Roswell and now is in a position to do cleaning and pressing of both men and women's suits in a first class manner and in double quick time. Mr. Herron asks the people of Carrizozo for

W. E. LINDSEY, Governor. sale at this office.

### **PERSONALS**

Miss Cora Cole was on the sick list last week.

Our nice, fat, choice home killed beef can't be beat—Try it. -Grooms', Phones 46; 65.

Mrs. C. Walker Hyde is in El Paso this week,

The J. B. French family are planning a trip in their car to Santa Fe and surrounding coun-

The Bensons have bought the Aguirre property. Paul Mayer of White Oaks was

in town Thursday. Corn \$4.10, Chops \$4.10, Mill Run Bran \$2.15, Chicken feed

4.50.—Humphrey Bros. returned home after a week's

visit with her sister, Mrs. Ira O. Wetmore. Miss Alta Carl, who has been visiting friends in El Paso, re-

turned last Friday. Mrs. Ed Kelley has just received word of the safe arrival in France of her brother A. C. Thompson.

Miss Rachel Hughes is clerking at Groom's Sanitary Store.

L. H. Rudiselle of White Oaks. left Thursday for the Nationa Encampment of G. A. R. which he is a loyal member.

Miss Beatrice McCleneghan of Knoxville, Tenn., arrived in Carrizozo Tuesday to spend several months with her sunt, Mrs. J. B. French.

Miss Lenz Hall of Roswell, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lindley. of Carrizozo.

Calumet Baking Powder 1 lb 25e; 21 lbs. 65e; 5 lds. \$1.25. Grooms', Phones 46; 65.

Little May Schaeffer has returned to Carrizozo after a year spent in Philadelphia.

O. J. Snow has bought the Dr. Burton ranch and moved his family to that place last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer and Miss Agusta Spencer of Columbia, Mo., mother and sister of Truman Spencer arrived Wednesday, to spend a few weeks at the Bar W. Ranch.

A trial order makes you a satisfied customer, phone 6, Patty & Hobbs.

Mrs. Lillie McClung Scott is expecting her daughter Miss Alice this week. Miss Scott has And his little eyes look up at been attending the University at arriving daily, phone 6, Patty Knoxville, Tenn.

> Everything in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Patty & Hobbs, phone 6,

> For the convenience of our customers, we have added another Phone, so if 29 is busy call 70.—Ziegler Brothers.

Mr. James Baxter has enlisted in the Texas infantry and expects to leave in a few days. nounce that he has engaged the Jimmie has made many friends services of a first class workman in Carrizozo who regret his de-

Our Club House canned goods are absolutely guaranteed—If not satisfied, we refund your money-Carrizozo Trading Co.

Mrs. B. J. McCarty entertained Wednesday evening of a portion of their patronage. this week with a delightful danc-Family laundry given prompt ing party in honor of her guest, Miss Campbell, of Alamogordo.

Have you got any hides to Land Contracts, Chattels, War-sell? The Carrizozo Trading Co.

#### For Such is the Kingdom of Heaven

Tuesday evening at 9:30 the spirit of little Harold Pine returned to God who gave it. His illness was of short duration, having been ill but ten days during which time the little sufferer faught gallantly against his ailment, which was an aggravated case of bowel trouble. This soon overpowered the efforts of the little patient, and the lamp of life went out to mortal sight, to burn brighter and all enduring in his Father's house.

held Wednesday afternoon at the Pine home, after the arrival Santa Fe two years ago for ices were held by Rev. Pace of aid to rest in Evergreen cem-

The local meat trade is being supplied by Stimmel and Reiley.

Majestic Hams, fresh stock-37 cents per pound.'—Grooms' Phones 46: 65.

A. D. Spence, who is an engineer on the E. P. & S. W. has been changed from Tucumcari to Carrizozo, and Mrs. Spence and daughter Katherine visited with him for a few days this week.

Majestic Bacon; Nice, fresh and lean. Grooms, Phones 46; 65.

W. B. Foreman has returned from a trip to principal points in Arizona. Mr. Foreman will remain for a short while, after decision, the strongest facts avwhich he will return to Arizona, where he has decided to locate.

Phone 6 for anything to eat. Patty & Hobbs.

Chas. L. Burt, county school unless the case is appealed to the superintendent of Torrance U. S. Supreme Court which is county, and Attorney Hitt, were not at all likely, the ballot boxes Carrizozo court visitors this week.

Get your Fruits for eating and canning at Patty & Hobbs, phone 6.

Mrs. James M. Roberts of San Antonio, Texas, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Barber, left this week for Gallup, N. M., where she will spend the winter with her son.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables & Hobbs.

W. C. Merchant left for El Paso Sunday from where he will be sent to some point of training in the Y. M. C. A, work of

"Bevo" "Bevo"-The Carrizozo Trading Co. are the agents for "Bevo."

Ex-Mayor Henry Lutz is in receipt of word from Lieut. Chas. Henry Lutz. He has been transfered from the Cavalry to the Infantry, and has been in the front trenches.

### New Line of Business

N. B. Taylor & Sons have opened a blacksmith and auto shop opposite Barnett's feed store. Heavy forging a specialty Saturday from his vacation trip. and unlcanizing casings and He has visited San Antonio, tubes, Will handle gas, oils and accessories, and will be prepared line and FORDS Too.

### Supreme Court Ruling Reverses Medler Decision

Long Standing Contest in Hyde-Corn Case Ends in Reversing Lower Court Decision-Will Open Ballot Boxes.

In the Sheriff's contest case filed by Attorneys Spence and The funeral services were Merchant, C. C. Merchant of Capitan and G. W. Pritchard of Mrs. Martin of El Paso has of Dr. Pine's mother. The serv- Henry M. Corn, alleging that at Lincoln and Capitan illegal vot-Tularosa and the moral remains ing had been indulged in has been occupying the attention of the Supreme Court of late. Mon-day Spence and Merchant received word from Attorney Pritchard that the decision of the Lower Court wherein Judge Medler ruled that the ballot boxes could not be opened thus favored an injunction issued by the present incumbent Walker Hyde.

The ruling of the lower court was made on the grounds that to open the boxes would be destroying the sacredness of the ballot as said ballot was entitled to the protection of the court, and so the ruling was made. The Sup reme Court gave the case the greatest amount of consideration as in reversing a lower court ailable must be brought to light to substantiate the findings of the Supreme Court in reversing the lower court decision.

Now that the case is decided. will be opened by the County Commissioners at which time the attorneys for both contending parties will be present to watch the recount and witness the finish.

### **ATTENTION!**

All male persons who have atattained their 21st birthday since June 19th and on or before the 24th of the present month must register on Saturday, August 24, between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. Remember the date and comply with the requirements of the law. Signed,

> R. C. REED, I. E. Schaeffer. Chief Clerk.

Mr. Clarence Spence returned Tuesday from El Paso, where he has been attending the sick bed of his son, William, who has undergone an operation for gall stones. The operation resulted in the removal of sixteen, from the suffer and at the present time he is resting easy.

Blue point matches 4 boxes 25c. Grooms', Phones 46; 65.

Officer Ben West returned last Galveston, Waco and other principal points in Texas, winding up at Mineral Springs, where he to repair anything in the auto spent a large portion of his time taking advantage of the baths.

# THE RANCH AT THE WOLVERINE

A tale of the wild outdoor life of pioneer days that called forth all the courage and resourcefulness of men and women inured to danger and hardship

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By B. M. BOWER

CHAPTER XVII-Continued.

Seabeck returned after a while, and Billy Louise, who was watching from the doo way, met him at the little gate as he was coming up to the house.

"Well, how had is it, Mr. Seabeck?" she asked sharply, just because she felt the imperative need of facts—she who had struggled so long in the quicksands of suspicion and doubts and 'ears and suspense.

"Ifmmm-mm-how bad is it-in the nouse?" he countered. "The real crime has been committed there, it seems to me. A few head of cattle, more or less, don't count for much against the brosen heart of an old woman."

"Oh!" Billy Louise, her hands clenched upon the gate, stared up wide-eyed into his face. And this was the real Seabeck, whom she had known impersonally all her life! This was the real man of him, whom she had never known; a flawless diamond of a coul behind those bright blue eyes and that pointed, graying beard; poet, phitozopher, gentleman to the bone. "Ob! You saw that, too! And they're your cuttle that were stolen! You say itoh, you're-you're-'

Ilmm-mm-a human beirg. I hope, Mins MacDonald, as well as a mere eattleman."

Marthy did not attempt to rise when Scabeck followed Billy Louise into the citting room. She caught up her apron and wiped her eyes. After that she faced Beabeck with harsh composure and waited for the settlement.

"Hum-um t I have been looking over the cattle," he began, sitting on the edge of a chair and turning his black that absently round and round by her stiffened old fingers and a great the brim. "You-min-mm-you tell me there were seven head of grown formed the capitals. Then Billy Louise stock --

"That they shot and throwed in the river, with the brands cut out," intercointed Marthy stolidly. "I heard 'em the tips of Billy Louise's experiences my that's how they would git rid of 'em, an' I heard 'em shootin' down for a blotter, hunted an envelope, there.

"Hmm-mm--yes! Do you know just wint-"

two-year-oles, I jedged 'em to be." Marthy was certainly prompt enough and explicit enough. And her lips were grim, and her faded blue eyes hard and steady upon the face of Seabeck.

"Hmm-mm-yes! I find also," he ment on in his somewhat precise voice that had carned him the nickname of too good to be human." Deacon" among his punchers, "that there are more young stock vented and rebranded than I-er-sold your nephew. Fourteen head, to be exact. With the cattle you tell me which were-mm-m-disposed of last night, that would make twenty-one head of stock for which-mm-mm-I take it you are willing to pay."

"I ain't got the money now," Marthy stated, too apathetic to be either de box as high as he could pile the sticks flant or placating, "You c'n fix up the and brought water to last overnightpapers t' suit yourself. I'll sign anything yuh want."

"Hmm-mm-yes! A note covering the amount, with legal rate of interest, will be quite satisfactory, Mrs. Mellke. I shall make a jump sum at the going price for mixed stock. If you really big-souled, too. I'll remember it as your little finger." have a blank note. I-"

"You kin look in that deak over there," permitted Marthy. "If yuh don't at her, with his hand upon the latch, him, "Oh, William girl, I'm sure gled been shut up there alone so long you find any there, there ain't none no- "Even if you are put in a position

where, Seaheck did not find any blank notes. He found an eloquent confusion of go, Miss MacDonald, I should like your jumbled letters and accounts and pa- permission to send a man down here to pers, and guessed that the owner had look after things," done some hasty sorting and straightening of his affairs. He sighed, and spoke with prompt decision. "Marthy his blue eyes hardened for a minute. Then Billy Louise moved from the door and went over to kneel comfortingly beside Marthy, and Seabeck tooked at leave it in the mailbox for me, John the two and sighed again, though his Pringle will come up tomorrow. We'll eyes were no longer stern. He manage all right." pulled a sheet of paper toward him and wrote steadily in a prim, upright chirography that had never a flourish anywhere, but carefully crossed t's and carefully dotted i's and punctuation ranchs of beautiful exactness.

"You will pleace sign here, Mrs. Melike," he said caimly, coming over to them with the abeet of paper laid amouthly upon a last-year's best-seller and with Charlie's fountain pen in his other hand. "And it Miss MacDonald will also sign, as an indorser, I think I can safely do away with any mortgage or other legal security."

Billy Louise stood up and gave him one look-which Resbeck did not apprecinte, because he did not see it.

"I'd ruther give a mortgage," Marthy maid uneasily, sitting up suddenly and booking from one to the other. "I don't against the wall, she turned that some-want Billy Louise to git tangled up in thing—an envelope—over twice, then my troubles. She's got plenty of her own. Her maw's just died, Mr. Beaheck. And I'll bet there was a hos-

pile on-

"Now, Marthy, you be still. I'm perfectly willing to sign this note with you. If it will satisfy Mr. Seabeck, I'm sure it's the very best we can door-expect." Billy Louise, bless her heart, was trying very hard to be grateful to Seabeck in spite of the slump he had suffered in her estimation.

"Well, I'll want your written word that yuh won't prosycute Charlle nor help nobody else prosycute him," stipulated Marthy, with sudden shrewdness. "If me'n Billy Louise signs this note, we'll pay it; and we want some pertection from you, fer Charlie."

"Hmmm-mm-I see!" He turned and went back to the littered desk and wrote carefully again upon another sheet of paper. "I think this will be quite satisfactory," he said, and handed the paper to Marthy.

"Git my specs, Billy Louise-offn the shelf over there," she said, and read the paper laboriously, her lips forming the letters of every word which contained more than one syllable. Marthy, remember, was a plainswoman born and bred.

"I guess that'll do," she pronounced at last, pushing the spectacles up on her lined forehead. "You read it, Billy Louise, 'n' see what yuh think."

"I think it's all right, Marthy," said Billy Louise, after she had read the document twice. "It's a bill of sale; and it also wipes the slate clean of any possible— I think Mr. Seabeck is very c-clever."

Whereupon Marthy signed the note, with a spluttering of the abused pen in twisting of her grim mouth as the wrote her name with a fine, subcalgif case and a little curl on the end of the last d. Seabeck took the puper from fingers, returned with it to the desk folded the note carefully, and laid. it away inside.

"I believe that is all, Mrs. Melike. I "Five dry cows 'n' two steers-long hope you will suffer no further uneastness on account of your-nephew."

"I'm liable t' suffer some gittin' that five hundred dollars paid up," Marthy returned with some accepity. "I'm much obleeged to yuh, Mr. Scabcek, fer bein' so easy on us. If yuh hadn't drug Billy Louise into it, I'd say yer

"Hmmm-mm-not at all," Beabeck stammered deprecatingly and left the room with what haste his natural dignity would permit.

That ended the Seabeck part of the whole sordid affair, except that he remained for another hour, doing chores and making everything unug for the night. Also he filled the kitchen woodsince Charlie's plan to pipe water into the cabin had remained a beautiful plan and nothing more. Billy Louise thanked Seabeck, when he was ready her. "You'll have to open the gate for to go.

niways, Mr. Seabeck."

"Will you?" Beabeck looked down where you must pay that note—you will still—Hm-mm! I see. Before I

"No, you mustn't." Billy Louise pitch with you?" might think you were you see, it wouldn't do, I'll see about getting a man. If you will take this note up and

"You're quite right. But, Miss Mac-Donald, there is something else. I--er -should like to give you a little-wedding gift, since you honored me with the news of your approaching-min--marriage. As an old neighbor, and one of your most sincere admirers, who would feel greatly honored by your friendship, I—should like to have you accept this—" He held something out to Billy Louise and pulled open the storm." Then he was gone, harrying dis-" down the narrow path with long strides, his tall figure want to the wind, his coat flapping around his tean legs.

Billy Louise closed the door and her half-open mouth and let down her lifted eyelids. Standing with her back Blue. "I really didn't intend to go against the wall, she turned that some- back right now," she said, "but seeing man and a maid can may a good deat here off the end and pulled out the pose we might as well." Then she would like to have it all reported. contents. It was the note she and Mar- added: "We're only going as far as Their thoughts ranged for back ever

Seabeck.

"The old darling!" said Billy Louise under her breath and went straight in to show it to Marthy.

CHAPTER XVIII.

All Right and Comfy.

HE next morning Billy Louise rode up the creek at a long lope, and she pulled up at the stable and slid off Blue. She went straight to a corner of the hay corral and stopped with her hands clutching the top wire.

"Ward Warren, for beaven's sake, what are you doing?" You couldn't have told from her tone that she had been crying, a mile back, from sheer anxiety, or that she "loved him to pieces." She sounded as if she did not love him at all and was merely disgusted with his actions.

"I'm trying to sink my loop on this buzzard-head of a horse," Ward retorted glumly. "I've been trying for about an hour," he added, grinning a we're headed for home. Aren't we, little at his own plight.

"Well, it's a lucky thing for you he won't let you," Billy Louise informed him sternly, stooping to crawl under the bettem wire. "You've got about as much sense as-" She did not say what. "Give me that rope, and you take yourself and your crutches out a hunch you eculdn't be trusted to behave rouself.

"Prave Buskaroo get lonesome," Ward said, looking at her with eyes alight as he hobbled slowly toward



She Went Straight to the Hay Corral and Stopped.

By then he was near enough to reach out an arm and pull her close to to see you once more. I got scared. I see things all distorted. We're going thought maybe I just draumed you to be happy, because we'll be together, were here; so I tackled-"

"You tackled more than you could to think of. You must realize, Ward. handle. You ought to know you much't that we've got three places to take care try to ride Rattler, Ward, What if he's of, and yet and me and poor old Mar- shipment of which is made direct from

"In that case, I'd pile up, I reckon. Say William, a broken leg does take a dence of a time to get well. But all the same, I'll stop old Eattler, all right, in such a little white. She's just let go herbs are grown for domestic cos-I'd top anything rather than spend an-

other night in that jail."
"You'll ride Bine," Billy Louise told him calmly. "I'm going to ride Enttler myself."

"Yes, you are not!" "Do you mean to may I can't? De "Oh, I guess you can, all right, but--"

think I can't handle a measly old skate | for me to do for somebody, Ward." to that—"
"Oh, you Wilhemina!" Ward slipped
"He's been running out for mearly his arm around her, to the disgust of like that—"

two months, Wilhemins-" "And look at his ribe! If you'll just kiss her twice. "Long as you live, indly go in the house while I sad- you'll always be doing something for door for instant escape. "Good night, "And look at his ribe! If you'll just Miss. MacDonald. I think it will kindly go in the house while I sad-

"I'll kindly stay right here, lady-

giri. You don't know Rattler-" "And you don't know Billy Louise MacDonald," She wrinkled her nose at him and turned back to unsaddle

till-further notice."

awkward with his crutches to keep up in that I think she was wise and kind. with her, and she managed to be on the move most of the time.

When she had helped Ward upon Blue-and that was not easy, either, considering that he only had one leg fit to stand on-and had gone to the cabin for her bag of nuggets and Ward's roll of money which he had forgotten, and had exhausted every other excuse for delay, she picked up Rattler's reins and wound her fingers in his mane, and took hold of the stirrup as nonchalantly as if she were mounting Blue.

"Now we're all right and comfy," she announced breathlessly, when the first fight was over and Rattler, like his master, had yielded to the inevitable. "And we know who's boss, and we're all of us squindiciously happy, because buckaroo?"

"I suppose so." Ward mumbled doubtingly, for a moment eyeing her

sidelong. "And say, buckgroo!" Billy Louise reined close, so that she could reach out and pinch his arm a little bit, "Soon as your leg is all well, and you're of the corral, Mr. Smarty. I just had every speck over the hookin'-cough, why--you can be the boss !"

"Can I? "Honest, you can. I've"-Biffy Louise had the grace to blush a little-"I've always thought I'd love to have somebody bully me and boss me and buso me. And I-" Her lips twitched a little. "I think you can qualify."

They came to the gate, and Billy Louise freed her hand from his clasp and dismounted, since it was a wire gate and could not be opened on horseback. She closed it after him, looked to her cinch, tightened it a little, patted Rattler on the neck, caught the born with one hand and the stirrup with the other, and went up quite like a man, while Ward watched ber in-

"In sooth, I know not why you are so sa-ad," murmured Billy Louise, when she swung alongside in the trail. Ward caught her hand again and did not let go; so they rode hand in hand

down the narrow valley.
"I was wondering—" he hesitated, Royal Order Calls Hait on Shipments rawing in a corner of his lip, biting it, and letting it go. "Wilhemins, if

old Lady Fortune takes a notion to give me another kick or two, just when life looks so good to me-" "Why, we'll kick back just as hard

as she dees," threatened Billy Louise courageously. "Don't let happiness get on your nerves, Ward." "If I wasn't crippled, it wouldn't,

But when a man's down and out, hethinks a lot. The last three days, I've lived a whole lifetime, lady-girl, Everything seems to be coming my way, all me, William. Raitfer'll make a break happy"-he squeezed her fingers so "I know you were square, and you're for the open if he sees a crack as wide that Billy Louise had to grit her teeth to keep from interrupting him-"or if anything should happen to you-Lord!"

"You've got nerves, buckaroo. You've and we've so much to do and so much all holds and kind of sagged down, mentally and physically. We'll have to lives. That's why I'm taking you there so we can look after her. She won't leave the Cove. Will horning, she added sayly, "that we could all in front of our ewa aceplace, Ward, and have nice cony evenings; but—well, "Well, if I can, I'm going to. If you there always seems to be something

Rattler and Blue, and made shift to somebody; that's the way you're made. And nobody's been doing things for you; but if the Lord lets me live, that's going to be my job from now on."

He said a great deal more, of course. They had nearly affect miles to go, and they rode at a walk; and a mital 'n' ductor's bill bigger'n this cat- ago, and written large across the face to herry back to look after Marthy, close to the miracle of love that house. Indianapolis News,

tle note, to be paid. I don't want to of it were the words: "Paid, Samuel | Charlie Fox and Peter pulled out and | had brought them together. There is left her there all solitary alone. I've one thing which Billy Louise, even in been staying with her overnight. I her most self-revealing mood, did not told her we'd be down there, and stay tell Ward, and that is her doubts of him. Never once did he dream that Billy Louise did not give Ward much she had suspected him and wrung her opportunity for argument. He was too heart because of her suspicions-and

> They found Seabeck and Floyd Carson and another cowboy at the Cove, just preparing to leave. Marthy, it transpired, had sent for them because she wanted to make her will, so that Billy Louise would have the Cove when Marthy was done with it. Billy Louise cried a little and argued a good deal. but Marthy had not lost all her stubbornness, and the will stood unchanged.

> Billy Louise and Ward were married just as soon as Ward, was able to make the trip to the county-seat, which was just as soon as he could walk comfortably with a cane.

> They stayed the winter in the Cove, and a part of the spring. Then they burled grim, gray old Marthy up on the side hill near Jase, where she had asked them to lay her work-worn body when she was gone.

> They were very busy and very happy and pretty prosperous with their three ranches. They never heard of Charlie Fox again, or of Buck Olney-and they never wanted to.

> If you should some time ride through a certain portion of Idaho, you may find the tiny valley of the Wolverine and the decaying cabins which prove how impossible it is for a couple to live in three places at once. If you should be so fortunate as to meet Billy Louise, she might take you through the canon and point out to you her cave. It is possible that she might also show you the washout which always made her and Ward laugh when they passed it. And if you ride up over the hill and along the upland and down another hill, you cannot fail to find the entrance to the Cove; and perhaps you will like to ride down the gorge and see the little Eden hidden away there. And if you should meet them, give my regards to Billy Louise and Wardwho never calls himself a football these days.

(THE END.)

### BAN ON OLIVE OIL EXPORTS

Except Essentials, From Spain to United States.

Olive oil exports from Spain, of which large quantities formerly were shipped both directly and via France and Italy to the United States and other foreign markets, from Barcelona and Seville, are prohibited by a recent royal order, states commerce reports. In southern Spain and in the region of Catalonia, the olive oil industry has been an important source of revenue to the growers who export to foreign at once. And I'm afraid; what if I refinerles, whence the oil was often can't make good? If I can't make you shipped to the United States, as of really non-Spanish production. Recently the direct exports of the conmodity from Spain to the United States have increased considerably with the development of the American taste for

the oil produced in Spain. There is no embargo on experts of essential oils such as penhyroyal, rosemary, sage, thyme and lavender, the Spanish production of which is largely destined for foreign markets, and thy. She hasn't anybody, Ward, but Spain to the United States, France, us. And she's changed so-got so old and elsewhere. These oils are pro-just in the last few days. I never duced especially in the regions of Murknew a person could change so much cla and Malaga, where many medical sumption and export. As comparatively little use is made in Spain of take care of her, Ward, as long as she several oils derived from the plants mentioned and other oil-producing herbs, the local market is limited; but the industry have he developed indus-nitely in view of the favorable cli-matic conditions of those sections of Spain where the plants flourists. In 1916 the declared exports of essential olls from Malaga to the United States were valued at \$176,164; those from Almeria, at \$21,020; and those from Barcelons, at \$18,220.

Wood, 99 Cents a Cord.

Hark, yet city dwellers who pay steen dollars a stick for wood for the fireplace!

An auditor of the state beard of accounts, returning from Brown county. reports they burn wood in the courthouse stoves down there-oak wood, which makes lots of heat and burns you've got your heart set on it, I sup- at such a time. But I don't think they long. They burn wood in the face of the fact that coal is close at hand and low in price-for they buy the wood at thy had signed no longer than an hour the Core, anyway; and I really ought the past and far into the future, and 90 cents a cord, delivered at the court

### **PENNIES**

In the past ten years about one billion pennles have been minted in the United States. A large part of this great stream of bronze is now being turned back to the National Treasury for war purposes by means of the Thrift Stamps, War Saving Stamps and Certificates. Are you contributing YOUR spare pennies to this stream which will HELP WIN the war

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### German Kultur

The following from the Birmingham Ledger is enough to 7, the ladies of the Woodman make cannibalism bow its head Circle met at the home of Mrs. in shame:

was the life of the company, cheerful and always making the carnest workers. Those present rest grin just by reason of his were: Mesdames Elliot, French, presence.

"One night he had to stand guard at an outpost alone, a unrecognizable. Besides it was dangerous place. About mid- a club, the end of which was night he signalled the approach wound with barbed wire, the of a party of Germans. His weapon the barbarians had used comrades went out of the dark to batter his body when they trench, but couldn't find him anywhere. They looked and three Germans he had killed belooked, and they gave him up fore they could get him. In their for lost, though they knew he'd haste to get away from the out-never, quit and he'd never be rage the Germans had left these. FOR RENT—One large housetaken alive.

body beaten until it was almost give Germany."

### Woodman Circle Notes

On Wednesday afternoon Aug. F. E. Richard to do Red Cross "He was one of those boys who sewing. Nearly a dozen garments were made, which shows that the Circle is composed of Ed R. Kelley, T. E. Kelley, Shulda, Fetter and Wack.

killed him.

"Near him were the bodies of

bodies. "Next morning they found his Americans that will never for post office—west of town. Phone

#### Broke Down and Wept

The German Empress, in company with Prince Joachim, one of the Kaiser's six sons who have escaped injury in the war, visited recently some new hospitals in the Rhine towns. These were crowded with wounded soldiers, mostly Prussians from the zone of the German offensive along the Marne, which collapsed last week. At Strassberg the Kaiserin saw so many wounded that she broke down and wept.

The Kaiserin's tears have good reason to flow. Her royal husband applied the torch to Europe. Upon her family rests the responsibility for the present plight of all the German people. Her tears fall as symbols of the great flood of tears which German women are fated to shed for a hundred years because "Germany's militant necessity" knew no law.

The Kaiserin wept for the German wounded. She may well weep for them and for the great armies of German dead whose lives have paid the price of Prussian ambition. So great a lady as the Kaiserin might even spare a tear for the unhappy women and chlidren of Belgium, whose sex and helplessness could not defend them against her husband's soldiers, who were stronger than these unarmed noncombatants. Are there no tears for all the dead in France, the unnumbered thousands tortured and slain in Poland, in Serbia, in Armenia, at the bidding of the Kaiser? The Kaiserin's tears may flow in a stream as great as the Rhine, but the guilt cannot be washed away. Moreover, no Germans of any degree have learned as yet to shed tears of penitence; they weep in self-pity. Of the broken and the contrite

heart they have no conception. The awful retribution which is to fall upon Germany for the next cycle of years is already forshadowed. Germany's men are slaughtered and crippled, her women are berefit. Upon them We Handle Farms and Ranches Strong Bodies, Rosy Cheeks, rests the curse of ungrinding toil performed under the unpitying scorn of a whole world for a people who have delivered up their souls and minds at the bidding of rulers who saved them the trouble of thinking for themselves, reading justice and doing

The air of the world will be filled with the sobs and howlings of Germans for many years to come. A people degenerated so close to madness can have no conception of proper behavior. Their life will be regulated for them by the rest of the world, because they have shown their states at a tale to be a shown their states at a tale to be a shown their states at a tale to be a shown their states at a tale to be a shown their states at a tale to be a shown their states at a tale to be a shown their states at a tale to be a shown their states at a tale to be a shown their states at a tale to be a shown their states at a tale to be a shown their states at a tale to be a shown their states at a tale to be a shown their states at a tale to be a shown their states at a tale to be a shown their states at a tale to be a shown their states at a tale to be a shown their states at a tale to be a shown their states at a shown their states at a shown the same at a shown the s unfitness for any free hand of their own.-X.

### Classified Ads

FOR SALE-The Sandoval residence on Ancho avenue on terms to suit purchaser. A real bargain for anyone looking for a nice home. Inquire at Outlook office.

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Find out all about it, boys!

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Help your children to grow children to have a chance, and come in and see they should have it. Do you realize how fast your child grow? The new muscles and bones and all other parts of the body are made from the food which the child eats.

Good Brains, Bright Eyes.

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Nature's Food For Infants And all Growing Children, is so rich in the elements absolutely needed in the building processes of muscle and bone that it ministers fundamentally to the harmonious development of the child in every direction, or in other words, supplies nature with the right working material.

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The Ostine Company,
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I have used your wonderful Ostine No. 1 and No. 2 for my children, and I can say safely that they do all that is

During the first months of the year 1911, my youngest child was sick with a discharge from the ear; he was in such a state that I thought he would lose his power of hearing. I had read the instructive book of, Dr. Melendy, and I sent for a bottle of Ostine No. 1, and he used that bottle, and he is now healthy, strong and vigorous. In July, 1917, my oldest boy was weak, pale and nervous. His energies were very much exhausted. I sent for two bottles of Ostine No. 2, and gave him one bottle, and he is now a During the first months of the year

for two bottles of Ostine No. 2, and gave him one bottle, and he is now a new boy; his ability to read is very much superior to his age.

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No. 1 and No. 2, you can use it as you may deem proper.

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## WAR AND COQUETRY HOW THEY WON OUT

World Conflict Does Not Alter Vanity, Writer Says.

Color of Hair and Face Should Receive Consideration When Cheesing Style of Clothes.

The world does not often go in for the kind of costumery that was worn by Watteau's women or the dairymaids of the Petit Trianon. Fashion, for some reason, keeps to sterner and more sedate rules, says a fashion critic. Not that we abjure coquetry; our women are full of it, even under the ban of war. We are not averse to that kind of seductiveness which is given by the orientalization of clothes; we simply do not turn to the puffed and frilled, powdered and flowered type of dressing.

Even when the designers go backward into a frivolous era and pick up bits of costumery from Marie Antolnette when she was playing the part of a commoner, or from groups of peasant maidens singing in grand opera, they do not do it in a serious manner. They simply throw out these pieces of fashion as tidbits to those whose sartorial appetites need whetting or who have wearled of the heavy fare of Russian, Byzantine, Chinese and military costumery.

There are certain types of women who should never dress in any way but



Dolly Varden gown of blue and plnk printed crepe chiffen, with a draped apron of sky blue taffets. The short eleaves show the prevailing fashion, and the bretelles over the neck are of blus taffeta to match the apren.

the Watteau manner. If they have white hair and young faces, they worn by the royal British fivers acshould never attempt clothes taken companies the riding suit,

Trench Heimets Made of Tin Are
Worn at Summer Recerts—HighNecked Frecks.
The trench heimets made of tin are

have followed the British in using them at summer resorts.

London and Paris have designed curiew hats and America will soon white wash gloves are not considered make use of the name and the de- as fashlonable as the ethers. Economy signs. It would not be amiss for us to is creating a style of its own in every keep our own picturesque Puritan land. By common consent, evening fashions of New England. We know as gloves have practically disappeared in much of the curiew as Great Britain, the belligerent countries. France has and more than Paris. We do not have the signal for "lights out" in this ford them, and seen America will country, but we can go in for curren siother just the same. The pointed but, the square-tood above with the aliver buckle and the long, rippling capes at in with the siliconette of the

Dartight-saving dissers have brought out a vast amount of transparent but are kalited ribbon bats, ribbon plumes hist-nocked frocks. These are made and now comes a sweater knitted of of talle usually combined with some baby yellow ribben with delighten withoring metallic cleth. The whole fringed peckets and such.

from the bazaars of Delhi, the Assyrian courts, or the ballet dancers of Petrograd. Nor should they be silly enough to wear the tip-tilted shepherdess hat in foolish form, or the overshort frock; nor the red-heeled slippers. There is a happy medium and they should grasp it.

MINK FUR CAPE FOR SUMMER



Capes of fur are destined to be very popular this summer and a leader among them is sure to be this exquisite mink fur. Faced with white and cut loose and full, it is very grace-

### **NEW FELT HATS FOR SUMMER**

Sole Trimming Consisting of Tinsel Cord Wern by Army Officers Adds Glitter of War.

There is no doubt that we are going to glitter and glisten this year as did the fighters of the tenth and eleventh centuries, advises a style expert. The milliners have blazed the way for this, for, as the student of dress well knows, one can build up a rather good program of new fashions for gowns and in head coverings.

And when you see new felt hats exrealize that the giltter of war is to be but into the autumn costumery.

away the incoming velvet hat which grateful confidence." ed and comes back tho

when it is undesirable. The felt hat of the hour is white, ranged in a wreath around the crown.

When the hat is for sports, for councord of the American captain.

Smart Riding Costumes.

Some of the girls who ride horseback are wearing a natty costume patterned pockets just below the belt, and large, coat, and a leather Sam Browns beltor its feminino equivalent-draws in the coat to trig slenderness at the waistline. A rakish cap like those

SOME SMALL FASHION FACTS upper part of the body is covered with the tulle, and long sleeves have sudleply acquired a place of power.

It is no longer meart in the belligerent countries to wear white gloves. They are taboo in England and France, and American women are beginning to not becoming, but American women see the wisdom and economy of this management shall, up to the return of familion.

Tan, brown and any shade of beige are considered the proper thing. Even always heled them, Magiand can't afabendon them. It may be that long, wrinkled seeves will take their place entirely.

Ribban Uses Ribben is taking the places of me materials, and beautifully, too. There

Singers Thought Up a Really Neat Scheme.

Little Conspiracy That Seems to Point to Truth of the Familiar Old Adage That Every Man Has His Price.

Once there was a male quartet which was booked by a lyceum bureau that would allow a date to be canceled only in the event of a perform-

This quartet in question was booked to sing at Buzzard, N. D., one cold winter night. The time-table told the boys to go to Terminal, which was the end of the line, and hire a liveryman to take them over to Buzzard.

·They arrived at Terminal on a Saturday morning. The hotel was not at all bad. The first train out was to go Monday. The liveryman said that he would convey them to Buzzard for \$10. It was 22 miles. He intimated that he thought he could notice indications of a robust blizzard approaching. He said it was not uncommon for parties to get lost in blizzards and freeze to death before being found. It was spitting snow at noon.

The boys went over to the telegraph office, wired the bureau, explained about the long drive to Buzzard, and the dangers with which the journey was fraught, and asked that they be permitted to cancel the engagement. They offered to compensate the bureau to the extent of its commission if permitted to blow the date.

Their answer from the bureau was an emphatic denial of permission to cancel the date.

And yet the boys did not fill the engagement at Buzzard.

There was only one liveryman in Terminal, and his price for the drive to Buzzard was \$10, so the boys chipped in and paid him \$20 to write out a statement to the effect that he had refused to make the trip in the face of an approaching storm. They sent his statement to the bureau.

Moral: "Every man has his price." And "where there's a will there is usvally a way."

Trouble With Wounded Soldlers. "Delmas remarks," says Annales de

wraps by what the milliners exploit Medicine, "that as soon as the soldier enters the hospital he steps out of military discipline, and yet the hospital plotted on all sides, with their solo authorities have no jurisdiction over trimming consisting of the tinsel cord him. He can accept or refuse operaworn by American officers, you will tions, injections of drugs, etc., at his own will. But almost invariably the wounded or sick soldier absolutely Felt hats, by the way, are very trusts his surgeon or physician as long smart for summer. They may keep as no foreign element modifies his

leaves us in February, when it is need- | He further goes on to say that two | ful to say. of pain or ancethetics and the other they mean something unpleasant and unwillingness to be cured and return sorrowful." oyster, beige, black and yellow and is to military duty, and calls the latter trimmed with masses of flowers ar- cases desertion. In either case pressure is brought to bear in the way of pension considerations or the returntry or for traveling, it has the tinsel ling of the refractory patient to his vegiment for disciplinary measures.

The Mentally Defective Soldier.

"For the first time in the history of warfare," says the New York Mediafter the uniform of the royal British cal Journal, "mental hygiene as prac-flyers. Trim, tall boots are drawn up ticed among the soldiers is given the over neatly fitting riding breeches, and prominence it deserves, and, profiting to grow into a big, full-size car of a smart coat with flaring skirt falls al. by the experience of England and most to the knee. To add to its flare, France in the present war, the surgeon the cent has a box plait down the general was impelled to inaugurate front, the fastening coming in the cen- an elaborate organization both in numter of the plait. There are huge plait. ber and plan, to take core of any mened dap-pockets above the belt. Small tol disturbances detected in the camps or among the soldiers during the war. deep pockets near the edge of the This is a distinct innovation in the medical army work, for the subjects of mental hygiene and of mental and nervous diseases in general as occuring among soldiers in war time were for many reasons either alightly treat ed or neglected altogether."

> Swise Adept 24-Hour Clock, The Swiss federal council, under date of April 19, 1918, has decreed that the Swiss transportation systems, the management of the telegraph system, the customs service, the federal government works and the remaining institutions under federal government normal conditions, but not before May 1, 1919, establish the 24-hour day, numbeing the hours from 1 to 24, beginning at midnight. The Swiss federal railway department is empowered to fix the definite date upon which the 24-hour day is to be enforced.

Gleemy Outlook. "I guess your boy will soon return from college." "Yes," replied Mr. Cobbles, with a

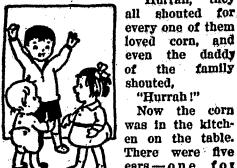
thoughtful look. "No doubt you expect him to help

you on the farm this summer?" "No. When Henry was elected prosident of the Sophomore Dancing club my faith in him was considerably shaken, but when I beard he'd taken to playin' on a ukulele I quit havin' gham. Age-Horald.



BABY EAR.

"We're going to have corn for lunch today," said a mother to her three small children. "Hurrah," they



every one of them loved corn, and even the daddy of the family shouted, "Hurrah!"

Now the corn was in the kitchen on the table. There were five ears - one for every person. Each ear of

corn was in its home of beautiful corn silk, covered by nice green husks.

"It will be a great surprise, won't it, mother corn?" asked a baby ear. "It will indeed," said the mother

"What do you suppose they will do with me?" asked the baby ear. "Am I too small? Will I be thrown away?" "I don't think you will be thrown away." said the mother ear.

"I hope not," said the baby ear, as it nestled in its silken bed.

"What beautiful beds we have, mother," the baby ear said. "It's so wonderful to live in silk!"

This was the first corn of the season and the family were very much excited that they were going to have it for lunch.

"Lunch will be a great treat today," the children said.

"I'll get the butter," said one child. "And I'll see that the salt is on the table."

"How delicious is corn with butter and salt," said another child. "And we always have it so piping hot too."

The corn in the kitchen stayed quite still of course, but the baby ear of corn whispered to the mother ear, "We'll be piping hot, and the big people and children will cat us. They enjoy us, we'll be a treat. How nice it is to be an ear of corn, only, only,"

"It's too bad corn hasn't the means of crying real tears," said the baby

"Oh dear me," said the mother car, "tears aren't nice at all. People only cry when they are sad. Children cry if they have been burt or if someone has teased them, and there are some children, I've heard with my corn ear, who will cry for nothing at all. These children are called cry-bables, but there aren't many of them, I'm thank-

"At any rate, tears aren't nice, and

"But I am a little sorrowful." said

the baby ear. "You mustn't be."

"I am so afraid I won't be eaten," said the baby ear.

"There are some creatures and things which wouldn't care to be esten," said the mother ear.

"I'm not one of them," the baby ear

answered. "Cheer up, baby ear," said the mother ear, "If you didn't get the chance corn, at least you have had a silken bed. You've been able to live in a wonderful silken home, and that is mere than many folks and creatures can do."

"What is it to live in clover?" asked the baby car. "They say, out in the corn field, that some folks think that it's fine to live in clover."

"To live in clover," said the mother ear, "means just the same as to live in a sliken bed. In fact it means any-

thing that is nice. People may live in clover and not be near a clover field, because they may live so happlly and in such comfortable, cheery, pleasant homes that it's a perfect kind of

life: Clover does not always need to mean clover. It may just mean happiness,"

"Then we live in clover, though it happens to be silk," said the baby ear. "We've been very happy growing in the corn field, and now we're happy to think of giving this family such a fine treat for their lunch. Only, only," and once more the baby ear seemed a little and.

Delighted.

"Hark!" said the mother our. They were being taken out of their niken bomes.

"Look children," said the mother of the children, "at this tiny baby ear along side of a big ear. That is a most unusual sight. We'll let our say Illusions about that boy,"-Bir youngest one set this ear," And the baby ear was delighted that it too was young to be part of the lunchess treat,

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Brittingham, 609 Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md.

It is only natural for any woman to dread the thought of an operation. So many women have been restored to health by this famous remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after an operation has been advised that it will pay any woman who suffers from such aliments to consider trying it before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

Fuel shortage was responsible for the shutting down of very many brick works in Denmark last year.

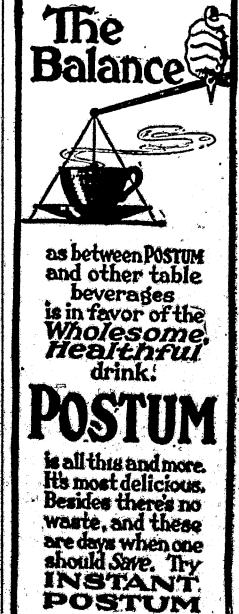
Don't be misled. Ask for Red Cross Bag Blue. Makes beautiful white clothes. At all good grocers. Adv.

Make Fun of "Hymn of Hate." "The German Hymn of Hate bids fair to become one of England's national songs," writes Maj. Eric Fisher Wood in "The Notebook of an Intelligence Officer," "Just as derisive 'Yan-kee Doodle,' first composed and played by the musicians of British troops early in the American revolution, was later, on the occasion of their final surrender at Yorktown, played at them by the bands of the Continental army and subsequently became one of America's national songs, having today a popularity rivated only by 'Dixie.' It is truly an extraordinary sight to see a British regiment on the march singing the 'Hymri of Hate' at the top of their lungs and at the chorus to hear some clear tenor voice sing out, 'Whom do we hate?' and then the whole battalion's reply in a voice of thunder— 'England.'"

Knew From Sad Experience.

Mother said Buddy would have to the lawn and flowers every evening till it rained; he had been doing it for over a week, and was getting pretty tired of his job, as the water pressure was low, and it took him quite a little while till he had everything watered. Finally one evening he said to his mother, "Let's all have a pienic tomorrow, and it will be sure to

Pretension isn't natural-nature never pretends.



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Pledged to the Undying Support of Its Country's

#### Caution to Troops

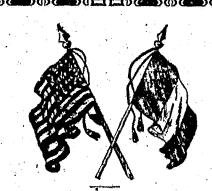
Officers and men in the army must not correspond with people with whom they are not acquainted, under a new order which has just been issued by the chief of staff. The dangers of inadvertently communicating valenemy and the necessity of closing every possible gate against enemy propaganda have made it necessary for the authorities at Washington to caution officers to pay the strictest attention to the correspondence of both officers and enlisted men. Efforts are being constantly made, it is pointed out, by strangers to find soldiers with whom they may correspond, in most cases innocently enough, but the opportunity which might be afforded to a wholesale propaganda in the army by well-organized groups of enemy sympathizers is very obvious, hence the steps that have been taken. Orders which have been issued to officers and men provide that they are forbidden (a) to insert advertisements or letters in any publication inviting strangers to communicate with them; (b) to enter into correspondence with strangers in response to advertisements to communicate with them.

### Miss Lindsey Wins

The prize offered dy the cowboys' tournament recently held at Las Vegas for the hest lady rider, was awarded to Miss Lucile Lindsey, daughter of Governor Lindsey. The young lady is very much delighted with the prize. which is a fine georgette crepe waist.

Found — Bunch of keys, Crystal Theatre. Owner can and paying for this ad.

### Service Flag Galley



Flag No. I. Bearing three stars, in honor of Eb, Ralph and Lewis Jones, at the residence of R. R. Sale brothers of Mrs. R. R. Sale and Miss Grace Jones.

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Flag No. 7. Bearing one star, in honor of Romaldo Garcia, at the home of his father, Jose Garcia. .

Flag No. 8. At the home of Mrs Chas. A. Stevens, bearing the single star in honor of her son, Allison Stevens. .

Flag No. 9. Bears two stars, displayed at the home of Mrs. Alice Roberts, in honor of her two sons, Bert Roberts and Pink Parker Rob-

Flag No. 10. Bears the single star, displayed at the home of Mrs. Gco. B. Barber, by Miss Anna Kirby, in honor of her brother, Guy Kirby.

Flag No. 11. Bears the single star, displayed at the ranch home of Mrs. J. B. Cleghorn, in honor of her brother, Joe B. Collier.

Flag No. 12. Bears the single star, uable military information to the in honor of Lloyd Hulbert, at the home of his father, F. S. Hulbert, at Lincoln.

Flag No. 13. Bearing the single start in honor Ivan P. French, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma A. Flowers.

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Flag No. 18. Bears two stars, displayed at the home of Mrs. Edith R. Smith, in honor of her two sons, Orville Vernon, in the army, and Cecil Hammond, in the navy.

Flag No. 17. At the home of Wm. Barnett, in honor of Sam and Mike brothers of Wm. Barnett, and Roy Hamilton, a brother of Mrs. Barnett Flag No. 19. At the residence of W. C. Merchant, in honor of his

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Flag No. 21. At the home of E.W. Harris, in honor of his son-in-law Ira

Johnson, and bears the single star. Flag No. 22. At the ranch home of P. M. Johnson, bearing two stars in honor of sons, Peter and Ira Johnson.

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Flag No. 27. In honor of Lt. Harry Dixon, at the home of his wife.

Flag No. 28 bearing a single star at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Richard in honor of Ray L. Curry, brother of Mrs. Richard.

Flag No. 29 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Cole bears two stars in honor of her two sons, Jack and Will Cole.

Flag No. 30 at the home of Trinidad Gallegos and Maria B Gallegos bears two stars in honor of their two sons, Pablo and Pedro.

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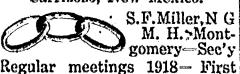


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Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the laws of the State of New Mexico, and the rules and regulations of the lowing described tracts of land, viz.

provements on this tract.

Sale No. 1282-S 1-2SW1-4, Sec. 27; T. 9 S., R. 8 E., containing 80 acres.

Sale No. 1283-W1-2N.W1-4, Sec. 15; W1-2SE1-4, Sec. 22; N1-2SW1-4, Sec. 27; N1-2SE1-4; Sec. 28, T. 9 S., R. 8 E, containing 320 acres. There are no improvements on, this tract

Sale No. 1284-Lot 4. Sec., 19; Lots 1, 2, 3, E1-28W1-4, Sec. 30; T. 9 S.. R. 9 E., containing 237,80 acres. The improvements consist of house, barn and well; value \$100.00.

Sale No. 1285---S1-2SW1-4, SW1-4S E1.4, Sec. 6, T. 10 S., R. 14 E., containing 118.70 acres. There are no improvements on this tract.

Sale No. 1286---SE1-4NE1-4. NE1-4S E1-4, S1-2SE1-4, Sec. 33; T. 10 S., R. 14 E., containing 160 acres. There Mexico this 10th day of July, 1918. are no improvements on this tract.

No bid on the above described tracts will be accepted for less than Three Dollars (\$3.00) per acre, which is the appraised value thereof, and in addition thereto the successful bidder must pay for the improvements that exist on the land.

Each of the above described tracts will be offered for sale separately. The above sale of land will be sub-

ject to the following terms and condi-

Carrizozo, N. M. i The successful bidder must pay to the state. - Western Garage.

the Commissioner of Public Lands, or his agent holding auch sale, one-twentieth of the price offered by him for the land, four per cent interest in advance for the balance of such purchase price, fees for advertising and appraisement, and all costs incidental to the sale herein. Each and all of said Congress, approved June 20th, 1910, amounts must be deposited in cash or certified exchange at the time of sale. and which said amounts, and all of State Land Office, the Commissioner them, are subject to forfeiture to the of Public Lands will offer at public State of New Mexico, if the successful sale to the highest hidder, at 9 o'clock bidder does not execute a contract a.m., on Monday, October 21st. 1918, within thirty days after it has been in the town of Carrizozo, County of mailed to him by the State Land Office. Lincoln, State of New Mexico, in front said contract to provide that the purof the Court House therein, the fol- chaser may, at his option, make payments of not less than one-thirtieth of Sale No. 1280-S1-281-2, Sec. 19: E1-2 minety-five per cent of the purchase SE1-4, Sec. 20; T. 1S., R. 15 E., con- price at any time after the sale and taining 238.40 acres. There are no im. prior to the expiration of thirty years from date of the contract, and to provide for the payment of any unpaid balance at the expiration of thirty There are no improvements on this years from the date of the contract, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of four per cent per annum, payable in advance on the anniversary of the date of contract, partial payments to be credited on the anniversary of the date of the contract next following the date of tender.

> The above sale of land will be subject to valid existing rights, easements, rights-of-way, and reservations.

The Commissioner of Public Lands, or his agent holding such sale, reserves the right to reject any and all bids offered at said sale. Possession under contracts of sale for the above described tracts will be given on signing of the contracts.

Witness my hand and the official seal of the Land Office of the State of New, ROBT. P. ERVIEN Commissioner of Public Lands,

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### AMERICAN FOOD SAVINGS LARGE

United States Sent to Allies 141,000,000 Bushels of Wheat.

WOMEN. CREDIT

Allies Got 844,600,000 Pounds More Meat and Fats in 1917-18 Than in Year Before.

TO ALLIES

MEAT. 1916-17......2,166,500,000 lbs. 1917-18......3,011,100,000 lbs. Increase. 844,600,000 lbs.

1916 17............259,000,000 bu. ★

1917-18.........340,800,000 bu. ★ Increase... 80,000,000 bu. \*

In spite of a subnormal food supply in this country the American people have been able to ship to the Allies as well as our own forces overseas 1141,000,000 bushels of wheat, besides 844,600,000 pounds of ment, during the year ending June 30 last. This has been made possible by the wholemonied cooperation of the people, who, besides practicing self-denial, have speeded up production and responded nobly to the appeal from abroad.

Food Administrator Hoover, in a detter to President Wilson, gives a brief summary of the results of food conservation in the United States and of the activities of the Food Admintetration to this end. The conservation measures have been put through practically on a voluntary basis which is regarded as a splendld tribute to the patriotism of the American people,

Meat shipments were increased 844,-000,000 pounds during the first fiscal year, as compared with our meat exports during the year before America entered the war.

The total value of these food shipments," Mr. · Hoover wrote President Wilson, "which were in the main purchased through or with collaboration of the Food Administration, amount ito, roundly, \$1,400,000,000 during the ffiscal year."

In 1916-17 the United States sent the Allies 2,166,500,000 pounds of meat. In 1017-18, with voluntary conservation practiced in America, and mided by extra weight of animals, we ment the Allies 2,011,100,000 pounds of ment, an increase of 844,600,000 pounda,

### Wheat Saving Enormous.

When the Food Administration began operations in the summer of 1917, this country was facing a large deficit In wheat. Counting in all carry-over wheat from the 1916 crop, we had at the beginning of the 1917 harvest year just enough wheat to take care of America's normal consumption, -- not a bushel of surplus.

At the close of the 1917-18 harvest year the Food Administration's official reports showed that our total wheat shipments to the other side had been 141,000,000 bushels. Every bushel shipped was wheat saved by the American people from their normal consumption.

In cereals and cereal products reduced to terms of cereal bushels our shipments to Allied destinations were 340,800,000 bushels, 80,000,000 bushels more than the amount sent in 1916-17.

Included in these figures are 13,900,-000 bushels of rye and the 141,000,000 bushels of saved wheat. In addition we sent the neutrals dependent on us 10,000,000 bushels of prime breadstuffs.

"These figures do not fully convey the volume of the effort and sacrifice made during the past year by the whole American people," the Food Administrator wrote. "I am sure that all the millions of our people, agricultural as well as urban, who have contributed to these results should feel a very definite satisfaction that in a year of universal food shortages in the Northern Hemisphere, all of those people joined together against Germany came through to the new harwest, not only with health and strength fully maintained, but with only temporary periods of hardship.

"It is difficult to distinguish between various sections of our peoplethe homes, public eating places, food trade, urban or agricultural populations—in assessing credit for these tresults, but no one will deny the dominant part of the American women.

# **WORLD SHORTAGE**

Crops Are 40 Per Cent. Less Than Pre-War Average—Central Powers Hit Hardest.

CANE SUGAR IS ISOLATED.

Allied Beet Production Fails One-third in Rigid War Economy Practiced.

The world today is producing forty per cent, less beet sugar than the prewar average.

Counting the American, Allied and German-Austrian crops, as well as the neutrals, the U.S. Food Administration has estimated that the world shortage created by the light crop of 1917-1918 is at least three and a half

That the 1917-1918 crop of cane sugar was two million tons in excess of the previous year does not relieve the general shortage.

Cuba and Java produce one-half of the world cane crop, and the Java sugar is too far removed from America to transport when shipping is badly needed to transport and maintain the military forces in France.

In Java a large part of the old sugar crop is still awaiting shipment. Since it requires 150 to 160 days for each boat that is sent to Java, the possibilities of obtaining adequate shipments of Java sugar this season are remote.

Allies' Production Falls. Taking the Allfed nations as a group, official reports show that beet sugar production is less by one-third than the pre-war average.

French beet sugar industry has suffered most by the war. The French yield of heet sugar is now only 20.1 per cent, of the pre-war average,

For the five years preceding the outbreak of hostilities in Europe, France produced an average of 752,542 tons of sugar each year. For 1917-18 the French production was 219,416 tons,

With 61 factories operating, as compared with more than 200 that were in existence before the war and before the general campaign of destructiveness launched by the German armles, France nevertheless managed to manufacture more beet sugar in 1917-18 than in 1916-17, when the total output was 202,415 tons.

Italy in 1917-18 produced 100,800 tons of beet sugar, which was 50,000 tons less than the previous year and 110,250 less than the annual output of oughr for the five year pre-war period.

One of the great difficulties experienced in Italy's beet sugar industry was finding sufficient labor to handle the crop. Thousands of men usually employed in beet sugar production were called for military service. The yield per acre amounted to approximately half of the usual quantity of heets harvested.

#### SUGAR EXPORTS SMALL TO NEUTRAL NATIONS

Only 797 tons of refined sugar were shipped from America to neutral nations during the first five months of this year. This amounted to only 3.2 per cent. of the total exports to all countries. Mexico received more than half the amount we exported to neu-

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### SUGAR SHORTAGE HITS SPAIN AND PORTUGAL

In Spain and Portugal sugar prices are searing. Both countries have been seriously affected by the short beet sugar crop in Europe and the lack of ocean tonnage to move stecks of cane sugar isolated in far away ports.

Granulated sugar, home grown, was being sold in Barcelena, Spain, during the early summer at 19 cents a pound, The price of brewn sugar in Lisbon, Portugal, fixed by governmental order, was \$1.04 to \$1.12 a pound.

By comparison the price of beet sugar in Sweden is 14 cents a pound,

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### The Hidden Treasure

By PHYLLIS M. ABBOTT (Age Fifteen Years)

Once upon a time, many, many years ago, there lived in the palace of Jupiter a beautiful goddess whose name was Merci. Every evening as the sun went down, Merci would go to the walls of the sky city to look down to the world below. She loved the earth people and watched over them.

One day, as Merci watched over the wall, she saw great excitement in one city; men were polishing long bright pleces of metal that shone in the sun. In a neighboring city men were marching out of the gates with a great banner at their head. Merci was puzzled. She had never seen anything like this before, and because she was immortal and knew nothing of the passlong of men, she did not understand. Intently she watched as on the plain below two great bodies of men came together with a clash and smote each other with those shining things they carried. Above, Merci watched in amazement and sorrow. Oh! she must help those men who were suffering so.



Vivian A. Brown, Age Five Years.

What could she do? What was it they needed? She must find it! So she went to Jupiter and told him what was happening to the earth people, and asked him where she could find the thing that would help them. Wise old Jupiter only shook his head eagely and replied:

"Merci, I cannot tell you where the treasure is that will help your earth

children. Only you can find it."

Then Merci wandered about the sky palace, asking everyone she met if they knew where the treasure was, but no one knew. She searched the treasure houses in vain, but the wise men could not tell her where it could be

At last she went back to the walls of the city, and as she stood looking

down on her suffering earth people she exclaimed:

"Oh! where is the hidden treasure? What can I do for the earth people?" Suddenly, forgetting her helplessness, forgetting the treasure she sought, forgetting herself, she flew down into the planet below. She gave the dying water and bound up the wounds of the injured, giving help and bringing back happiness to the hearts of the men she loved. Then, just at the end of the day, as the men watched her standing on the blood-red battlefield, she vanished and among the glorious colors of the sunset a tiny scarlet cross appeared: Merci had found the hidden treasure in her own heart. And all those who wear that scarlet cross and carry it in their hearts have found a precious treasure, the Spirit of Mercy.

#### Boy Scouts Are Appealed to by President to Help Find Black Walnut Trees.

President Wilson's appeal to the Boy Scouts of America to help win the war by locating supplies of black walnut trees has been followed by arrangements under which the war department, the forest service, and the boy scout organization have joined efforts to find the needed timber.

As President Wilson pointed out. the war department program makes the securing of black walnut lumber for use in manufacturing airplane proimportance. War department and forest service officials are combing the country for black walnut timber, which can no longer be found in abundance local buyers and are not purchased by ing immigrants to America. Japanese anywhere but has to be culled, often as single trees, from mixed forest growths. Much of the black walnut Many appeals to the department of that is left is in farmers' woodlots, and agriculture to find a market for home-It is primarily to locate this that the boy scouts have been called into serv- the past year and often the canners

Many thousands of blanks and letters of instructions are being printed by the government for distribution to by the federal government, the marscouts and scent mesters throughout keting of food products will proceed the region in which black walnut oc- in the usual manner and the bureau of curs in commercial quantities. Individual trees may be found as far east ing, standardising and careful prepaas Connecticut, northward in New York to and beyond the Canadian line, seeary in handling canned goods. southward almost to the Gulf of Mexigo, and westward far into the prairie states, but the Ohio and Mississippi valley states, the middle Atlantic have reserves to draw from for their states, and the southern Appalachian home table. It is good policy, say the region are expected to furnish most of specialists, for the housewife to prothe supply. As reports are turned in vide a reasonable surplus beyond the by the scout masters, they will be tab- probable home consumption for the ulated by the forest service and re- next crop year. ported to the war department.

### Find Markets for Canned Goods

By the U.S. Department of Agriculture

Housewives and members of canning clubs are urged to study their market at the beginning of the season dwindled to a few thousands. and pack according to the local demands for different products. They are advised by the bureau of markets United States entered the war. Since bellers and gunstocks of the utmost of the department to secure orders for canned goods before putting them up.

> Small lots of nonstandardized products are difficult to sell except among the army, navy, commercial dealers immigration this year will reach 12,000 or any department of the government. canned goods have been made during believed that the government was in the market for such goods. Subject to whatever regulations may be made markets points out that proper gradration for market are especially nec-

Home-caused products can be kept over from one season to the next and those who have not sold their goods

While the bureau of markets is giv-

ing aid to producers on marketing problems it says that it is difficult to place producers of small quantities of different kinds of products in touch with buyers and urges home and club canners to learn the marketing end of their business just the same as producers in other lines of industry.

#### **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** A Song For Marching Men.

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O who will give us a song for them,-The silent marching men? A martial song with a swing in it, With measured rhythm and ring in it, The breath of a deathless thing in it. A song for marching men.

O who will give us a song for them,-The silent marching men?
A gallant song with a cheer in it,
A tender song with a tear in it,
And never a taint of fear in it, A song for marching men.

O who will give us a song for them,-The silent marching men?
Trumpet and bugle and fife in it,
The passion and pride of life in it,
And the old mad joy of strife in it,
A song for marching men.

O who will give us a song for them,— The silent marching men? With iron and blood and ruth in it. Vision and beauty and truth in it, Terrible pathos of youth in it, A song for marching men,

O who will give us a song for them,-The silent marching men? With a sacred wordless space in it, With a clinging last embrace in it, A song with a woman's face in it, A song for marching men.

O who will give us a song for them,-The silent marching men?
A scorn for the tyrant's rod in it, thought of the crimsoned sod in it, A faith in the Living God in it, A song for marching men. Theresa Virginia Beard, in the Bellman.

#### Magazine Writer's Close-Up of Our General Pershing, as a Man and American Soldier.

What of General Pershing, who may one day have as great an army as any? The question is asked as often in Europe as in America. It is not, I think, known in America how deep a first impression his character as man and soldier have made on the British and, indeed, the French, writes W. Bench Thomas in Harper's Magazine.

When he landed in England in June, 1910, one of the British newspapers, whose correspondent had been for a long while in his presence, compared him with Moltke, who was "silent in seventeen languages." What General Pershing, the master of several Philippine dialects, said was little and good. When General Joffre shook his hand in Paris a few weeks later-a scene worthy of a great historical memorial-he said to one of his stan, "General Pershing will think first and act afterwards." At all functures the general has been cool and prompt and determined. His colonel in Cuba wrote of him, "He is the bravest and coolest man under fire I ever saw in my life. His own recorded maxims are few; but at the most worrying crisis in Francewhen news of the arrival of American troops was published while some of those troops were still in the danger zone at sea-he said, "I do not worry, and when the day's work is over I go to sleep."

#### Immigration Promises to Set New Record—Smallest Since the Colonial Days

When the present fiscal year ends, June 80, it is highly probable that a new immigration record will be setthe smallest since colonial days, says the Washington Herald.

Immigration statistics of the first six months indicate that the year's total may be less than 100,000 persons. For the half-year ending January 1, 1918, only 57.715 came to America, and since then the monthly totals have

The war, of course, is responsible. The real dwindling began when the that day only one country has sent anything like the normal number of immigrants. That is Japan, which country now leads all nations in sendas against 8,925 in 1917, 8,711 in 1916 and 8,000 in 1915.

### Notes of Interest.

In the schools of the Philippine Islands there are 11,000 native teachers and 500 American instructors.

Within the foreign concessions of Hankow there are 2,-357 licensed linrikshas, 67 public carriages, and 85 private motorcars.

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Had a Sting to it.

Little Norman had been troubled with a toothache for several nights, during which time he slept with his mother. When the ache had ceased his mother told him he had to sleep in his own bed. While saying his prayers that night he said: "Oh, God, please give me a toothache so I can sleep with mother."

His prayer was answered, as short ly after he awoke with a terrific toothache.

When his mother reminded him of the prayer she had overheard, he said: "Yes, I know I said it, but I didn't mean it."

Mexico's wheat acreage is larger this year than for a number of years

Norway is planning to raise its own seeds and thus become independent of other countries.

Famillar Name. "Those who can speak French a little," says an American soldier writing from France, "are constantly asked questions by those who can't, such as, Why do they call so many dogs in France Ici? One hates to tell them the reason is that 'icl' means 'here,' and of course in calling the dog they say 'Here, here!" -- Outlook.

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Very Likely.

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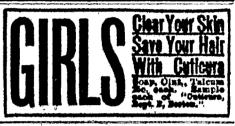
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How to Avoid the Digestive Miseries That Hot Weather Brings

Cold drinks in hot weather are bad enough for any stomach but doubly so, in fact, dangerous—when the stomach is out of fix and you suffer from indi-gestion, acidity, food-repeating, heart-burn, sour stomach, and that awful puffed-up, bloated condition after exting. In fact, all stomach and bowel miseries are greatly aggravated in hot weather. You can't be too careful. Sunstroke can be traced in many cases to poor digestion. Everyone should watch their stomach in hot weather.

Keep it sweet and cool. Here is and easy and pleasant way to correct stom-ach ills. A compound has been dis-covered which surely takes up the harmful julces and gases from the stom-mach, leaving it awest, clean, cool and comfortable. You won't know you have a stomach if you take one or two

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(Courtesy of Life and Charles Dana Gibson.)

Planting home gardens, producing more food, and saving food are all war-time efforts of this government in which the women of America have co-operated loyally. We are all in the home army; the home army here must help the fighting forces and home armies over there; 120 million Allies must est.

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WM. ALEX SUTHERLAND

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LYTTON R. TAYLOR

### Uncle Sam in the Air

According to information submitted to Congressman S. H. Dent, Jr., by Secretary of War Baker, 4495 elementary training airplanes were delivered to the United States government by manufacturers in this country up to June 8.

The average weekly production of advanced training planes during April was 22; May, 45, 1-2; week ending June 8, 78.

To June 8, 286 combat planes were delivered. The weekly average of this type of machine in April was 5; in May, 38; week ending June 8, 80.

More than 2000 Liberty motors have been delivered to the army and navy. The average weekly production in April was 96; in May. 143, and in the first

week of June, 165.

There were 37.250 machine guns for airoplane use delivered before June 8, according to the report.

### Swat The Fly

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Shortage May Last Until Beginning of 1919, When New Sugar Crop Arrives.

After making a careful survey of the | The augar supplies throughout the TWO POUNDS OF SUGAR PER PER-SON A MONTH until January 1, 1919.

ing and all augar served at the table.

every 120 meals served.

confident that the American public will heartily agree to reduce household use of augar here to a level more nearly the record of wheat savings behind it;

States faces in its efforts to maintain exhausted from our normal surplus, a fair distribution of sugar to the Allied world is as follows:

world sugar situation the U. S. Food country, in homes, stores, factories and Administration has asked the Ameri- bakeries, are at low ebb; the preduccan public to USE NO MORE THAN tien from the American best and Leuislana cane crops have been disappointing; the yield in Perte Rice has Increased sugar demands from the likewise been smaller than antisipat-Allied nations—where the present sug- ed, and the inability of the United ar ration is already reduced to the States and the Allies to secure sugar lowest possible level-and the need of from Java and other distant sources keeping our army and navy supplied on account of the imperative call for are two of the leading causes of the ships for the mevement of treeps and curtailment of America's sugar ration, their supplies has materially reduced Americans are requested to make the supply from such quarters. Added two pounds of sugar per person (half to this already difficult situation, the a pound a week) serve for all augar quantity needed by the Army and uses in the household—including cook- Navy greatly exceeds earlier estiing and all augar served at the table. mates; we must send a large amount Public eating places, as well as to France and Italy to take the place housewives, will be required to limit of the great volume lost through the their use of sugar to two pounds for German and Austrian Invasions, durevery ninety meals served. In the ing which much best land was ever-U. 5, Food Administration's cafeteria | run and many factories destroyed; we at Washington, where employees of the have to supply certain quantities to Food Administration take their noon neutral nations under agreements; and meal, one pound of sugar is used for finally over fifty million peunda were lest recently through submarine sink-The U. S. Food Administration is lings off our Atlantic coast.

The Food Administration is confident that the American people, with equal, to the present restrictions having by voluntary savings sent 140, among the Allied nations. 000,000 bushels of wheat to the Allies The altustion which the United after practically every bushel had been will with the same spirit says the laugar situation of the world.

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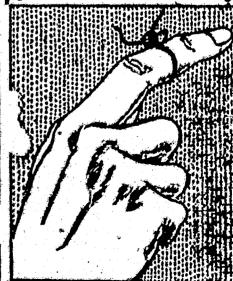
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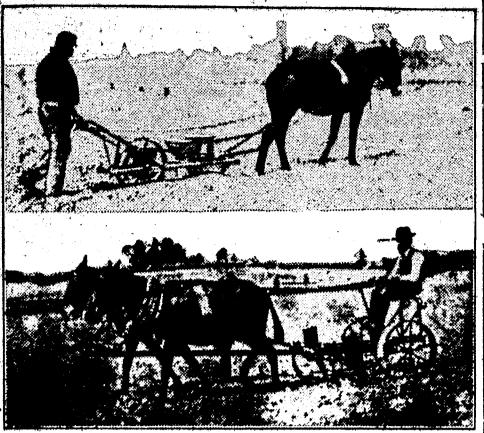


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### **MACHINERY AIDS** LABOR SHORTAGE

Use of Modern Implements Is One Way to Increase Crops in Time of Emergency.

### AIDS EFFICIENCY OF WORKER

United States Department of Agricul ture Recommends That Farmers Co-operate in Purchase of Various Farm Outfits.

Work which is generally done in some part of the country with the aid of machines that greatly increase the efficiency of the man employed is still largely done by hand in other parts. Machinery for the most of the work in connection with preparing and tilling the soil is available in many sizes, and frequently two or more outfits, each requiring the time of one man, are seen working in the same field on opcrations for which implements of two or three times the size of those used could be employed with just as satisfactory results. There are few farm horses which a driver of ordinary intelligence cannot train to work in large teams in a few days' time, and most of the larger implements are little if any more complicated or difficult to handle than the small ones for the same work.

Machinery Profitable.

Where the farm is large, and it is not possible to procure sufficient labor. specialists of the United States department of agriculture say it is more profitable, as well as patriotic, to install machinery which will enable the operator to plant, cultivate, and harvest a full acreage of the crops best suited to his land and the needs of his country, than to let some of the land lie idle, or, at best, have it prepared and worked poorly, and the crops out of season.

In Farmers' Bulletin 989, "Better Use of Man Labor on the Farm," Just issued by the United States department of agriculture, photographs of actual farm scenes are printed to show that in many cases work can be doubled by the use of larger implements and greater motive power, and sometimes the gain is considerably more than that. If the nature of the work and the machinery for doing it are such that the best implements will increase the efficiency of the werker by only 50 or 75 per cent their use may make possible an increase in acreege by just that amount and at reset will enable the farmer to do his work in less time and allow him to take better advantage of good weather if the season is unfavorable

Combining to Purchase Machinery. Can all farmers afford to buy extra horses and larger implements to save man labor? Of course those whose farms require but one or two horses to do the ordinary work seldom can afford to do so. But they can secure this additional help by combining to purchase larger machinery, and doubling up their teams to operate it: or one, usually more skilled in operating machinery, or better able to purchase it, may own the larger implements. For honey comb and cellar winter and so the work for several neighbor lag an eight-frame hive is commonly larmers, besides his own, to the ad- preferred.

vantage of all concerned. Both these methods have been tried out in many this lies in no small degree in the localities with mowers, harvesters difference in governments. Germany, tractors, thrashing machines, and with its autocratic grip on all busiother farm machinery.

How Rats Migrate.

Migrations of rats from one locality to another probably are due chiefly to food conditions, say investigators of the United States department of agriculture. After years in which the must keep her out, and in doing so we pests are comparatively scarce in a fight our own war. rural neighborhood they suddenly hea vast horde of rats.

farmsteads in the surrounding countreys of hundreds of miles. try, and is followed by a return migration in the autumn. This phenomenon, which has been observed almost everywhere, explains why rats are wages in Chemnitz, Germany, were apmore abundant in towns during the proximately these: cold season and in larger numbers in the country during the summer.

asserted by the department investiga. diers.

#### INVESTING IN MACHINERY

If two men, driving one horse each, can combine the two horses into one team which one man can drive, and this team can do as much or more work than the two did singly, isn't it wise to combine them and save one man's time?

And if the farm is large and conditions warrant, isn't it wise to combine two of these twohorse teams into one, and save another man's time?

But before making these extra investments it is wise for the farmer to consider well the cost and the probable gain. If extra diorses and impléments cost more than they will produce, of course it would be unwise to make the investment.

<del>3</del> Woods Nover Rock

The weed fight is one of the standard routine operations on the farm. and it represents a large proportion of the labor necessary to produce crops. No other single feature of farining requires such universal and unceasing attention as do the weeds.

Results From Thinning.

Do not let the vegetables remain toc thick in the row. Too many beets to the foot in the row is just as bad at weeds. Get the maximum results from

Plan for Storage House.

Early this season plans should be ers \$6. made and executed in the building of suitable farm storage houses or cellars. This usually can be done at relatively low cost if undertaken in time

# **UP LONG LADDERS**

Labor Conditions That Exist in Downtrodden Germany.

### AMERICA FIGHTING OWN WAR

Purpose is to Obviate the Kaiser's Dominance and His Desire to Germanize Our Industries.

By EDWARD MOTT WOOLLEY. (From the Committee on Public Informs

tion Washington, D. C.)
When I heard it said that the United States is fighting the war for France or England I pictured in my mind some of the things that would happen here in America if our industries were Germanized. Optimism is a mighty fine thing, and it is easy to say that Germany could never get a foothold in this country. Certainly we believe that it never can—and we are bending all, our energies to prevent such a dire possibility; but a little pessimism at times may help clinch our purpose, so let us visualize American industry reduced to the German and Austrian plane.

These countries—and I am speaking now of normal times preceding the war-are amazingly different industrially from this country of ours. We can scarcely deny that the reason for ness, its secret as well as open manipulation of corporations, its partnership in combinations, and its military dominance of all industry and of all men, would strangle us if she had the chance over here.

We are fighting to keep her out. We

Not long after the beginning of the come exceedingly abundant and de war in 1914 I made some studies of structive. Rats migrate from places European wages. It was too late then where food is scarce to places where to get my data on the spot, for Gerit is plentiful. Abundant food in the many, Austria and France were on new locality causes abnormal repro- fire and all industry was upset, but I duction, the effect of which in a short spent several weeks in digging time is that of a sudden invasion by through, official European documents and in getting facts from men who Other movements of rats are local had been managing factories in Euand sensonal in occurrence. An exo-rope; also from workmen who had dus takes place every spring from been employed in foreign plants. To cities and villages to river banks and see these men personally I made jour-

#### Wages in Germany.

Just before the war the normal

From \$6 to \$8 a week for masons, the country during the summer.

That all redent destruction is property to \$9 for plasterers; about \$6.50

> Teamsters worked for about a dollar a day. In the textile trade wages ran from \$6 to \$7 a week, and unskilled men generally received less than \$4 a week and seldem more than 15. Municipal employees drew from their local governments \$4 to \$6 a ling for clothing and general expenses,

Wages in Berlin were about 20 per cent higher; also living expenses.

It is something of a shock to the American mechanic when he reads such figures as these. Here in our glorious America the contrast was amazing at that time—and would be again in peace times. But in war all opportunities for comparison are wiped out. I reproduce below some New York wages in 1910, four years before the beginning of the war. In 1914 some of these wages were at least 10 per cent higher. I gathered the facts from official sources and

You may compare New York with Berlin, though of course you must heavily discount these American dgures when you apply them to smaller communities. You must also take off similar percentages when you compute German wages in the smaller

they are correct.

towns. In New York thep, planterers were getting \$6.50 a day, and plasterers' laborers got \$8.25; cement and concrete masons, \$5, and their laborers \$8: granite cutters, \$5; boller makers, \$5, and their helpers \$5.50; electrical workers, \$4.50; steam fitters, \$5, and their helpers \$3; painters, \$4; asbestos workers, \$4.50, and their helpers \$2.90; elevator constructors, \$5; stationary engineers, \$4.50; portable and your ground by thinning and good care holsting engineers, \$5.50; cabinetmakers, \$5; decorators and gliders, \$4.00; fromwerkers, \$5; slate roof-

Long Hours of Toll.

paper compositors received something there, workmen are up against caste like \$14 a week. In New York the and customs and against Jaws that union scale at that time on morning are wellnigh insurmountable. newspapers was \$61 a week, while bookwork paid \$21. At the time my all, that we aren't going to have Amer-agures were gathered, in 1915, news loan industries Germaniced.

paper compositors in New York were getting from \$5 to \$6 a day, according to the shift on which they worked. Book compositors drew \$4 to \$5

You must remember that the New York wages I have cited were paid for 8 hours' work, while in Germany the day was usually from 9 to 10 hours. Among authoritative data that had

been gathered in Germany in 1905 I found a canvass of 5,046 workingmen's families, showing that only 787 had incomes reaching \$10 a week. To arrive at a fair estimate of wage scales in 1915, add \$1 a week. This is not my estimate, but is official.

Now, we are apt to say in this country that Germany lived as well on her wages as we did on ours, but anyone who has studied the facts finds that this is a fallacy. In 1910 two-thirds of the people in Chemnita lived in apartments of three rooms or less. - Chemnitz has a population of 287,000.

I found in the New York public library interesting documents showing results of investigations of European costs of living. In Chemnitz in 1910 it was costing a family of six persons between \$7 and \$8 a week for food, including beer to the extent of 50 cents. Meat, fish, and sausage aggregated \$2.25.

These figures represented the plane of living of a high-spirited workman, very much better than the average. Eggs cost at the rate of 25 cents for 14 and coffee was 22 cents a pound. He used butter, cheese, milk, and bacon, and grew some of his vegetables in his garden. Sometimes the family ate horseflesh.

Women Carry the Hod.

Food and rent together cost him more than \$9 a week. For coal he paid over \$6 a ton.

His income tax—and it was a time of peace, remember—amounted to are the Misses Clara and Beatrice Forabout \$20 to the state and munici- | ward, who, for the past fourteen years, pality together, while his other taxes have farmed their own land, doing all were between \$10 and \$15.

After paying for his living and for such meager amusements as he found in an occasional visit to a cheap show for concert, or perhaps a trip with his family to the park, he was able to save only \$50 a year.

Every document I found, and every statement made to me by Americans who had managed great plants in Europe or had labored there, utterly disproved the theory that European wages were relatively as high as American. For the average man to get ahead financially in Germany was practically impossible.

Certainly we don't propose to have in this country any form of government contributory to the grinding down of our people to the state of hopeless submergence.

Now glance at Vienna, where women were hodearriers when the war began-and had been all along. I saw them myself carrying bricks up long ladders, and I was shocked at the

In Vienna the skilled artisan usuerly the business of the community, for gas fitters; \$6 to \$9 for machin- ally lived in a couple or rooms several and that this must be recognized be late; \$7 to \$3 for molders; about the floors up, on an income that did not sponsibilities of "running a farm," fore substantial progress is made, is same for pattern makers; \$6 for sadexceed. \$6 or \$7 a week. Most of have been decided factors in making exceed \$6 or \$7 a week. Most of have been decided factors in making these workmen had fair-sized families. and for a group of five or six the food cost alone was around \$4.50 a week; counts, reducing the grocer's bills by and even then they sacrificed eggs and butter, and, to a large extent, meat. All the rest of the income ordinarily was eaten up by the rent, leaving nothand it was the custom of these familles to take in unmarried men as ledgers. With the stipend thus received and at a sacrifice of all approach to domestic comfort, it was possible to keep away from abject poverty.

Difference in America.

In Vienna plasterers earned \$1.10 a day, and plumbers \$1.20; painters, \$1.25 or less; pattern makers, \$7.50 a week: leather workers, toy makers, bone workers, musical instrument makers and tailors. \$4 to \$5 a week. Blacksmiths earned \$8 a week; brawers and millers \$8 to \$9; shoemakers in factories, \$3 to \$4.

These, remember, were skilled workday for wages that ranged from 60 to 90 cents.

I might go on citing these figures indefinitely. The evidence is over-whelming. In America we have risen so far above such industrial conditions that we cannot compare them. The American workman, as a class, has asserted himself, glaimed his rights, and proclaimed himself a man, There are industries, of course, where conditions are not all they ought to be, but even here the same truth holds good. However downtrodden any workman may consider himself in this country, he is a free man as compared with the lower industrial workers of Germany and Austria. His opportunities to get out of bondage are almost unlimited here, and depend on his determination to study and make In Chemnits about this time news, himself capable of better things. Over

Let us decide, then, once and for

# WESTERN GANAUA

Success Has Followed All Their Efforts.

On the train from Edmonton to Winnipeg the writer took a seat beside a soldler who had returned from the front. On his breast he wore the beautiful distinguished service medal. One cont sleeve was armless, and on his left cheek he bore a scar that he would carry to his grave. He had served his country faithfully and well. At the first call for soldiers in August, 1014, he hastened to the recruiting office, leaving his 320-acre farm, with its crop ready for harvest, a full equipment of farm implements, plenty of horses, and a wife. The wife should not be last on the list for she proved the master of the situation, and loyally took hold of the question of production, while her husband was on his way to fight the Hun. And she succeeded. In 1915 she succeeded, and again in 1916, and when her husband returned in 1917 she was able to show some contemplated farm buildings completed, the indebtedness of the farm paid off, a considerable addition to the stock, and the land ready for a 1917 crop. This was the story told by the soldler, and wasn't be a proud man! He was now ready to do what he could to keep up the period of prosperity and provide food for the allies. The women of Canada have done nobly during the struggle.

Among the most successful farmers of the Oak Lake district, Manitoba. the regular work on the farm, such as plowing, seeding, summer fallowing and renping. They have been especially successful with stock, and have a splendid herd of shorthorns, both purebred and grade. At the recent Brandon sale they purchased a new purebred stock bull for \$700. Their herd was last year increased by 23 calves.

Miss R. M. Hillman of Keeler, Saskatchewan, is another successful woman farmer. She has gone in extensively for grain growing, and farms 1.120 acres. She also owns some of the finest Percheron horses in Saskatchewan.

The prairie now boasts of many women who have had more or less success, though few are farming on the same large scale as Miss Hillman and the Misses Forward. These women have demonstrated, and are still demonstrating, that a versatile woman may be just as good and successful a farmer as her brother.

There are other women, too, on the Canadian prairies, who, though they the farm a success. They assist their husbands by keeping the farm actheir management of the poultry and butter, taking care of the house, and, very often, proving good advisers in the economic management of the men and general conduct of the farm work. The man who moves to Canada carries with him a wonderful asset in a good managing wife.-Advertisement.

It is difficult to judge a weman by the things she doesn't say.

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