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boys, confessed burglars | Earle E. Sparlin, whose home allaghan store at Pan- is near Wellington, was killed are now in joil. They last week in a gravel pit cave in out \$10 in money and a at Camp Bowie, where he was in nount of candy, chewing training, a private in Company F. 141st Infantry.

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Tuscania Sinking a Result of German Spy Work

today in the recent sinking of every voter. disaster was a result unquestionably of the enemy's know-Spies in the employ of the Ger-

every other division of the counmatters transmitted to them asking the voters for this office through the mails or otherwise. By a process of deduction, clev er enemy representatives can semight mean the wrecking of trains, destruction of bridges, which those brave men were be conscienceless foe.

No ban has been put upon the postal service from the camps of the country. Soldiers in in timate touch with military matters can unwittingly divulge much that might endanger their own and numerous other lives. Recipients of letters from boyin the service, where no censorship has been made of the con tents, should use the utmost discretion in divulging the contents of such letters, or in discussing them away from the family circle. Nor should they be per cuously.

The further fact that several nounced in the paper. contingents from Camp Travis were numbered among those on the sunken transport brings closer than ever to the minds of those whose loved ones are in this camp the extreme necessity of using caution and good judgment in everything that might rebound to injury of those who are giving their efforts for a noble cause. There is no better way to start today than to weigh every statement you make based on information from your boys in camp. Don't peddle them around, or allow them to become gossip of the neighborhood, Bear in mind that you may be doing many brave boys an in justice and submitting them to grave danger.

Dr. Langley Accepts Sentence

Dr. E. D. Langley left this week for Arkansas, where he intends to make his home.

The Dr. tells us that he is going, but does not say that he won't come back. The News predicts that it will not be more than twelve or fifteen months before we will again see his smilng face on the streets of Mc-Lean, for folks who move from here simply can't stay away. Even as chickens come home to roost, even so people who move away from the McLean country come back again.

The doctor sold most of his household goods at auction Sat nrday afternoon. The success of this sale demonstrates the ef flicity of advertising in a practi cal way. A small display ad was printed in The News the day be fore, and a large crowd was present, and bidding ran high Good prices were secured for all articles sold.

Mrs. Homer Crabtree went to Amarillo Monday.

For Tax Assessor

I wish to announce to the Camp Travis, Tex., 20 .- The voters of Gray county that I am possibilities of too free discus- in the race for tax assessor, subsion of matters of military im- ject to the action of the demoportance are brought clearly be- cratic primary July 27, before fore the people of the country which time I promise to see

the transport "Tuscania" and I was born in Coffee county, the loss of many lives. This Tennessee, Feb. 18, 1889, and came to Texas in 1901, the most of which time I have spent in ledge of the route of the boat. this county. My father before me was a farmer; I am a farmer man government secured such by choice. I am a poor man by information possibly from inno hard luck. Owing to the fact that I have been crippled for the Parents, sweethearts, friends past sixteen years to such an exof soldiers of this division and tent that I am unable to perform manual labor on the farm where try cannot be too careful of the brawny muscle is required, and manner in which they discuss having a family to support, I am

My education, other than that obtained from the University of Hard Knocks, I have received in Texas free schools and two years at the Canadian Baptist academy, at Canadian, under R. E. L Farmer, as president.

I have never before asked for office, but if the citizens of this and sinking of transports on county see fit to elect me, I promise to fill the office to the best ing moved to fight a pitiless and of my ability T. H PHILPOTT.

Red Cross Sale Postponed

The Red Cross Sale Day, as advertised in The News for the past two weeks, has been post poned until Saturday, March 2nd, when it is planned to have a Red Cross Day in McLean. An auction sale will be held, dinner will be served, and all merchants in the city are to donate a per cent of the sales to the Red Cross.

It is urged that all who have anything to give toward the auc tion sale bring their stuff in, in mitted to lie around promis order that plans may be made accordingly, and the articles an-

Watch the columns of The News forfurther announcements.

Mrs. M. A. Lott of Shamrock spent a few days this week in our city on business pertaining to her Edison Grafonola agency. While here she called on The News and arranged for some ad vertising, which will likely appear in these columns in a few weeks, and which we recommend for your perusal.

I. X. Kachelhoffer left Satur day for home his in Joliet, I.I. after spending several days in this city looking after business

Sam Brown was here from Alanreed Friday.

Here's the New Food Calendar

[The proofreader failed to notice an error in the food calendar last week. Notice that as corrected Wednesday is also a wheatless day].

Monday - Wheatless day; one meatless meal.

Tuesday-Meatless day (including pork); one wheatless

Wednesday-Wheatless day, and one meatless meal. Thursday - One wheatless and

one meatless meal. Friday-One wheatless and one meatless meal.

Saturday - Porkless day; one wheatless and one meatless

Sunday-One wheatless and one meatless meal.

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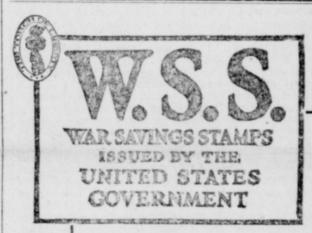
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McLEAN, TEXAS

Rev. B. J. Osborn filled his the inclement weather.

Mrs. Walter Todd returned Dodd City, Kans., with relatives. town was here Monday.

The Tulia Y. M. B. L. is supregular appointment at Heald porting a movement to erect a Sunday afternoon. It was the new school building in that city. privilege of the editor to accom. The Herald does not so state. pany him on this trip. We but it is to be presumed that the found everything out that way old building, which is in excelin ship shape, but the crowd at lent condition, is not to be razed, church was small, because of but another building constructed so Tulia school children may

home Sunday after a visit at | W. L. Campbell from west of

have adequate housing.

To the Man on Trail

The Christmas Bumper Was Drunk to His Safe Get Away

By JACK LONDON

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UMP it in." that going to be a little too strong? Whisky and alcohol's bad enough, but when it to brandy and pepper sauce

"Dump it in. Who's making this punch, anyway?" And Malemute Kid smiled benignantly through the clouds of steam. "By the time you've been in this country as long as I have, my son, and lived on rabbit tracks and a hole to bedrock with nary a pay streak."

"Stack up on that fer a high cyard," uns made on the Tanana, hev yeh?"

"Well, I guess yes! Boys, it would to Stanley Prince, a young mining ex- may his matches never miss fire." pert who had been in two years. "No Stiff? Why, I used my last pound of they waited the issue. sugar. Finest work in that line I ever the portage."

ing interested.

Then Malemute Kid, who was a born dogs while he fed his own. raconteur, told the unvarnished tale of Then came the expected knock, sharp barren struggle with cold and death.

the tribe only a quarter of an hour behind. But that saved us, for the sec-

The Jesuit took the pipe from his

who seemed overcome by the romance of it. "La petite squaw; mon Mason

went round, Bettles the Unquenchable "But, I say, Kid, isn't sprang to his feet and struck up his

favorite drinking song-"There's Henry Ward Beecher And Sunday school teachers, All drink of the sassafras root;

But you bet all the same, If it had its right name, It's the juice of the forbidden fruit."

"Oh the juice of the forbidden fruit." roared out the Bacchanalian chorus-'Oh the juice of the forbidden fruit; But you bet all the same, If it had its right name,

It's the juice of the forbidden fruit." Malemute Kid's frightful concoction salmon belly you'll learn that Christ- did its work. The men of the camps mas comes only once per annum. And and trails unbent in its genial glow, a Christmas without punch is sinking and jest and song and tales of past adventure went round the board. Aliens from a dozen lands, they toasted each other and all. It was the Engapproved Big Jim Belden, who had lishman, Prince, who pledged "Uncle come down from his claim on Mazy Sam, the precocious infant of the new May to spend Christmas and who, as world;" the Yankee, Bettles, who drank every one knew, had been living the to "The Queen, God bless her!" and totwo months past on straight moose gether Savoy and Meyers, the German meat. "Hain't fergot the hooch we trader, clanged their cups to Alsace and Lorraine.

Then Malemute Kid arose, cup in have done your hearts good to see that hand, and glanced at the greased pawhole tribe fighting drunk, and all be- per window, where the frost stood full cause of a glorious ferment of sugar three inches thick-"A health to the and sour dough. That was before your man on trail this night; may his grub time," Malemute Kid said as he turned | hold out; may his dogs keep their legs;

Crack! Crack! They heard the fawhite women in the country then, and | miliar music of the dog whip, the whin-Mason wanted to get married. Ruth's ing howl of the Malemutes and the father was chief of the Tananas and crunch of a sled as it drew up to the objected, like the rest of the tribe. cabin. Conversation languished while

"An old timer-cares for his dogs did in my life. You should have seen and then himself," whispered Malethe chase down the river and across mute Kid to Prince as they listened to the snapping jaws and the wolfish Jim!" An' yeh bet I dusted fer the "But the squaw?" asked Louis Sa- snarls and yelps of pain which provoy, the tall French Canadian, becom- claimed to their practiced ears that the stranger was beating back their

the northland Lochinvar. More than and confident, and the stranger enterone rough adventurer of the north felt ed. Dazzled by the light, he hesitated his heartstrings draw closer and ex- a moment at the door, giving to all a perienced vague yearnings for the sun- chance for scrutiny. He was a striknier pastures of the southland, where ing personage and a most picturesque life promised something more than a one in his arctic dress of wool and fur. Standing six foot two or three, with "We struck the Yukon just behind proportionate breadth of shoulders and the first ice run," he concluded, "and depth of chest, his smooth shaven face nipped by the cold to a gleaming pink, his long lashes and eyebrows white ond run broke the jam above and shut with ice, and the ear and neck flaps of them out. When they finally got into his great wolfskin cap loosely raised, Nuklukyeto the whole post was ready be seemed, of a verity, the frost king, for them. And as to the foregathering just stepped in out of the night. ask Father Roubeau here. He per- Clasped outside his mackinaw jacket, lips, but could only express his gratificarried, in addition to the inevitable cation with patriarchal smiles, while dog whip, a smokeless rifle of the Protestant and Catholic vigorously ap- largest bore and latest pattern. As he came forward, for all his step was firm "By gar!" ejaculated Louis Savoy, and elastic, they could see that fatigue bore heavily upon him.

An awkward silence had fallen, but his hearty "What cheer, my lads?" put Then, as the first tin cups of punch | them quickly at ease, and the next in-

ped hands. Though they had never met, each had heard of the other, and the recognition was mutual. A sweeping introduction and a mug of punch were forced upon him before he could explain his errand.

"How long since that basket sled with three men and eight dogs passed?" he asked.

after them?" "Yes; my team. Run them off under my very nose, the cusses. I've gained food for dog or man till you reach Five

two days on them already-pick them up on the next run." "Reckon they'll show spunk?" asked

Belden in order to keep up the conversation, for Malemute Kid already had the coffeepot on and was busily frying

bacon and moose meat. The stranger significantly tapped his

"When'd yeh leave Dawsor?" "Twelve o'clock." "Last night?" as a matter of course.

"Today." the circle. And well it might, for it places for salt water and that wife of

be sneered at for a twelve hours' run.

The talk soon became impersonal, however, harking back to the trails of gripped Malemute Kid's hand. childhood. As the young stranger ate the hard steel glitter which comes your socks." when called into action, especially against odds. The heavy jaw and square cut chin demonstrated rugged when the jingle of bells announced pertinacity and indomitability. Nor, new arrivals. The door opened, and though the attributes of the lion were a mounted policeman of the Northwest there, was there wanting the certain Territory entered, followed by two half softness, the hint of womanliness, breed dog drivers. Like Westondale, which bespoke the emotional nature.

got spliced," said Belden, concluding been born to the trail and bore it easthe exciting tale of his courtship. ily, but the young policeman was bad-"'Here we be, dad,' sez she. 'An' may ly exhausted. Still, the dogg.d obstiyeh be d-,' sez he to her, an' then to nacy of his race held him to the pace duds o' yourn. I want a right peart dropped in his tracks. slice o' thet forty acre plowed 'fore dinner.' An' then he turns on her an' asked. "He stopped here, didn't he?" sez, 'An' yeh, Sal-yeh sail inter them dishes.' An' then he sort o' sniffled an' kissed her. An' I was thet happybut he seen me an' roars out, 'Yeh,

"Any kids waiting for you back in the States?" asked the stranger.

"Nope. Sal died 'fore any come. Thet's why I'm here." Belden abstractedly began to light his pipe, which had failed to go out, and then brightened up with, "How 'bout yerself, stranger-married man?"

For reply he opened his watch, slipped it from the thong which served for a chain and passed it over. Belden pricked up the slush lamp, surveyed the inside of the case critically and. swearing admiringly to himself, handed it over to Louis Savoy. With numerous "By gars!" he finally surrendered it to Prince, and they noticed that his hands trembled and his eyes took on a peculiar softness. And so it passed from horny hand to horny a beaded belt held two large Colt's re- hand-the pasted photograph of a wevolvers and a hunting knife, while he man, the clinging kind that such men fancy, with a babe at the breast. Those who had not yet seen the wonder were keen with curiosity; those who had became silent and retrospective. They could face the pinch of famine, the grip of scurvy or the quick death by field or flood, but the pictured semblance of a stranger woman and child made women and children of them all.

"Never have seen the youngster yet. He's a boy, she says, and two years old," said the stranger as he received the treasure back. A lingering mothe case and turned away, but not told their own tale too well. quick enough to hide the restrained

Malemute Kid led him to a bunk and bade him turn in.

"Call me at 4, sharp. Don't fail me." were his last words, and a moment later he was breathing in the heavi- Hez he bin gittin' cantankerous down ness of exhausted sleep.

"By Jove, he's a plucky chap!" commented Prince. "Three hours' sleep after seventy-five miles with the dogs, and then the trail again! Who is he, Kid?"

"Jack Westondale. Been in going on out?" three years, with nothing but the name of working like a horse, and any for Malemute Kid had given the amount of bad luck to his credit. I cue, and the young officer encountered never knew him, but Sitka Charley wooden faces on every hand. told me about him."

"It seems hard that a man with a two on the outside."

"The trouble with him is clean grit and stubbornness. He's cleaned up beau, who could not lie. "A quarter

Here the conversation was broken off by an uproar from Bettles, for the himself and cast many an anxious look played out. at his watch. Once he put on his mitens and beaver skin cap and, leaving upon him; then he turned for the door,

Nor could he wait the hour desig- too tempting, and they objected strennated, for he was fifteen minutes ahead uously. The Kid was conversant with of time in rousing his guest. The their French patois and followed it young giant had stiffened badly, and anxiously. brisk rubbing was necessary to bring him to his feet. He tottered painfully out of the cabin, to find his dogs har- have to be shot before the first mile nessed and everything ready for the was covered; that the rest were almost start. The company wished him good as bad, and that it would be better for luck and a short chase, while Father all hands to rest up. Roubeau, hurriedly blessing him, led "Lend me five dogs?" the officer askthe stampede for the cabin, and small ed, turning to Malemute Kid.

stant Malemute Kid and he had grip- degrees below zero with naked ears and hands

Malemute Kid saw him to the main trail and there, gripping his hand heartily, gave him advice.

"You'll find a hundred pounds of salmon eggs on the sled," he said. "The dogs will go as far on that as with one hundred and fifty of fish, and you can't get dog food at Pelly, as you probably expected." The stranger start-"An even two days ahead. Are you ed, and his eyes flashed, but he did not interrupt. "You can't get an ounce of Fingers, and that's a stiff 200 miles. Watch out for open water on the Thirty Mile river, and be sure you take the big cut-off above Le Barge."

"How did you know it? Surely the news can't be ahead of me already."

"I don't know it, and, what's more, I don't want to know it. But you never owned that team you're chasing. Sitka Charley sold it to them last spring. But he sized you up to me as square once, and I believe him. I've seen your face. I like it. And I've A murmur of surprise passed round seen-why, d- you, hit the high was just midnight, and seventy-five yours, and"- Here the Kid unmitmiles of rough river trail was not to tened and jerked out his sack.

"No; I don't need it." And the tears froze on his cheeks as he convulsively

"Then don't spare the dogs. Cut of the rude fare Malemute Kid atten- them out of the traces as fast as they tively studied his face. Nor was he drop. Buy them and think they're long in deciding that it was fair, hon- cheap at \$10 a pound. You can get est and open and that he liked it. Still them at Five Fingers, Little Salmon youthful, the lines had been firmly and the Hootalinqua. And watch out traced by toil and hardship. Though for wet feet," was his parting advice. genial in conversation and mild when "Keep a-traveling up to 25, but if it at rest, the blue eyes gave promise of gets below that, build a fire and change

Fifteen minutes had barely elapsed they were heavily armed and showed "So thet's how me an' the ol' woman signs of fatigue. The half breeds had me: 'Jim, yeh-yeh git outen them good | he had set and would hold him till he

"When did Westondale pull out?" he



"No: I Don't Need It."

ment he gazed upon it, then snapped This was supererogatory, for the tracks

Malemute Kid had caught Belden's eye, and he, scenting the wind, replied evasively, "A right peart while back." "Come, my man; speak up," the policeman admonished.

"Yeh seem to want him right smart. Dawson way?"

"Held up Harry McFarland's for forty thousand. Exchanged it at the P. C. store for a check on Seattle. And who's to stop the cashing of it if we don't overtake him? When did he puil

Every eye suppressed its excitement,

Striding over to Prince, he put the question to him. Though it hurt him, sweet young wife like his should be gazing into the frank, earnest face of putting in his years in this God for- his fellow countryman, he replied insaken hole, where every year counts consequentially on the state of the trail.

Then the officer espied Father Routwice with a stake, but lost it both of an hour ago," the priest answered, 'but he had four hours' rest for himself and dogs."

"Fifteen minutes' start, and he's effect had begun to wear away. And fresh! My God!" The poor fellow soon the bleak years of monotonous staggered back, half fainting from exgrut and deadening toil were being haustion and disappointment, murmurforgotten in rough merriment. Male- ing something about the run from Dawmute Kid alone seemed unable to lose son in ten hours and the dogs being

Malemute Kid forced a mug of punch the cabin, fell to rummaging about in ordering the dog drivers to follow. But the warmth and promise of rest were

They swore that the dogs were gone up; that Siwash and Babette would [

wonder, for it is not good to face 74 But the Kid shook his head.



papers. I'm authorized to draw at my own discretion.'

Again the silent refusal. "Then I'll requisition them in the name of the queen."

Smiling increduously, the Kid glanced at his well stocked arsenal, and the ment of his defense. "You've all tran-Englishman, realizing his impotency, turned for the door. But, the dog driv- for. Don't jump a dog when he's ers still objecting, he whirled upon them fiercely, calling them women and curs. The swart face of the older halfbreed flushed angrily as he drew himself up and promised in good, round terms that he would travel his leader off his legs and would then be delighted to plant him in the snow.

The young officer-and it required his whole will-walked steadily to the door, exhibiting a freshness he did not possess. But they all knew and appreciated his proud effort. Nor could he veil the twinges of agony that shot across his face. Covered with frost, the dogs were curled up in the snow, and it was almost impossible to get took exactly what his partner lostthem to their feet. The poor brutes forty thousand. Well, he's gone out whined under the stinging lash, for And what are you going to do the dog drivers were angry and cruel. Nor till Babette, the leader, was cut from the traces could they break out his judges, noted the softening of their the sled and get under way.

"A dirty scoundrel and a liar!" "By gar, him no good!" "A thief!" "Worse than an Indian!" It was evident that they were angry, first at the way they had been deceived, and, second, at the outraged ethics of the northland, where honesty, above all, was man's prime jewel. "An' we gave the cuss a hand cups.

Kid, who rose from the corner when he had been making Babette comforts ble and silently emptied the bowl for a final round of punch.

"It's a cold night, boys-a bitter cold night," was the irrelevant commence eled trail and know what that stands down. You've only heard one side. A whiter man than Jack Westondale nerer ate from the same pot nor stretche blanket with you or me. Last fall be gave his whole clean-up, forty thousand, to Joe Castrell to buy in on Do minion. Today he'd be a millionair But while he stayed behind at Circle City, taking care of his partner with the scurvy, what does Castrell do Goes into McFarland's, jumps the limit and drops the whole sack. Found him dead in the snow the next day. And poor Jack laying his plans to go out this winter to his wife and the boy he's never seen. You'll notice he

The Kid glanced round the circle of faces, then raised his mug aloft. "So a health to the man on trail this night; may his grub hold out; may his dogs keep their legs; may his matches never miss fire. God prosper him; good luck go with him, and"-

"Confusion to the mounted police!" cried Bettles to the crash of the empty

MOODS OF NEGRO FOLK-SONGS OUT SLUMMING WITH DICKENS

Gayest to Most Profoundly Tragic Disposition is to Be Found Under the Religious Veil.

The negro sought a channel for artistic solace, into which he could throw the symbolism of his racial longing. He found it, notes a writer in the New Republic, in the religion brought to him by Protestant missionaries or taught him by his masters. Here he was free to dream his dreams and create his visions of future happiness, for no master could punish him for praising God. Thus he "found religion," and in religion he found no mood of his simple soul unnourished.

It is, then, not so hard to understand why the negro's folk-song is, in its superficial form, so predominantly religious. The "spirituals" of the camp meeting show a quite unecclesiastical variety of style and mood, a variety, in fact, coextensive with the emotional range of simple peasant life. These include lively dances, bitter laments, paeans of joy and majestic organlike anthems. In the Bible stories which are retold in ballad form in some of the spirituals the negro found expression for his buoyant, genial humor. Nearly all the familiar moods of folk-song, from the gayest to the most profoundly tragic are to be found under the religious veil which permitted the slave to live his own varied emotional life without interference from his master.

Missing

"Ma," roared Mr. Jagsby, "where in the demnition bow-wows is my hat? It's a shame the way things disappear without any apparent reason. would just like to know where that hat is?"

"So would I," replied Mrs. Jagsby, coldly. "You didn't have it on when ou came home last night."-Birming-

American Guests Shown About Darkest London by Noted Writer Who Was Well Posted.

"Doctor Howe and his bride went to Europe on their wedding trip on the same steamer with Horace Mann and his newly made wife, Mary Peabody, the sister of Mrs. Nathaniel Hawthorne. The teacher of Laura Bridgman was well known in England through Dickens' 'American Notes' and people were anxious to do him honor.

"Dickens not only invited the interesting Americans to dinner but he offered to pilot Doctor Howe and his brother reformer, Horace Mann, about darkest London," writes Mary E. Perman in St. Nicholas, "and show them the haunts of misery and crime which no one knew better than the author of 'Oliver Twist,' 'Little Dorrit' and 'Bleak House.' The following note written in Dickens' characteristic hand shows the zest with which the great novelist undertook these expeditions and his boyish love of fun: "'Ninth June, 1843.

"'My dear Howe-Drive tonight to St. Glies' church. Be there at half past eleven-and wait. Somebody will put his head into the coach after 8 Venetian and mysterious fashion and breathe your name. Follow that man-Trust him to the death.

"'So no more at present from "THE MASK.'"

Browning Best Talker.

"Among the Victorian literary men," says a writer in the Manchester (England) Guardian, "the best talker, by common consent, was Browning. the chroniclers agree that among torian notables there was no more vigorous and inexhaustible gossip than Browning. Together with James Russell Lowell, the talker par excellent among Americans resident in Englan he seemed determined to prove be thoroughgoing a man of the world it was possible for a poet to be."

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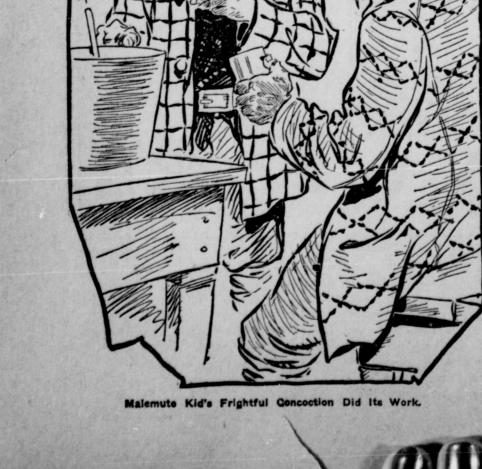
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Remarkable Organization Built Up by

Uncle Sam Since World War Began



HREE years ago it began to dawn upon American officials that the great German conspiracy-concerning which the few revelations so far made have electrified the nation-was under way. To meet it they had only the agencies which were barely adequate for peace; there was hardly a man who had ever matched wits with

the foreign government experts. story of how this menace was met can as t be told only in part. But not the least inresting part concerns the men who have ne the work.

Chief of the weapons which were at hand was secret service of the department of justice. s agents were an unobtrusively efficient lot, but pefully small in numbers and, for the most rt, inexperienced in international affairs. White slaves" and predatory business had been eir chief game. The even smaller force of e treasury secret service was almost fully ocupled with its routine duties of guarding the urrency and the president's life. It, too, has endered amazing service against the spies, but pon the department of justice agents fell the hief burden.

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They were called upon to match the craft, he experience and the ruthlessness of the keen-est of German spies, who were backed by a enowned secret service organization and unlim-ted funds.

Their chief, the man who had developed the covernment detective force, who had laid the boundation for an extensive, loosely geared, even unning mechanism, and who promptly assemled it when the need came, is Alexander Bruce Bielaski ("Home Run" Bielaski they called him n his high school days). He entered the department a dozen years ago, when the development of a bureau of investigation to handle secret work for which no other provision had been made was started.

This bureau was commissioned to wrestle with dolations of neutrality, with those of the national banking laws, with antitrust cases, bucket shop cases, "white slave" cases; it was to prosecute those who impersonate an officer of the government, to pursue those who flee the country and seek to evade the long arm of the federal

There were already several detective agencies in the government, each created for a specific purose and limited by law in its operations. For instance, there was the secret service in the treasury department. There were customs agents to prevent smuggling, land agents to protect the public domain, post office inspectors to make difficult the misuse of the mails. But the special agents of the department of justice had a field nany times as broad as that occupied by any other detective agency. One phase of its work alonethat of circumventing violations of neutralitybecame a herculean task when the war broke.

The department of justice refused to follow precedent in its creation of a detective agency. It built a staff of operatives that was a new thing in the field of detective work. In doing so it made brains its first requisite of selection of men and held that education was a developer of brains.

The youngsters of this service have succeeded where veteran police have failed. Every case an operative undertakes is an entirely new problem, in which his past experience is by no means an infallible guide. It needs brains and initiative.

A young agent of the bureau of investigation, formerly a salesman for a wholesale grocer, went into the Alleghenies on his first case and cleaned up a nest of moonshiners that had defied local authorities and United States marshals for years. Another of these men worked as a laborer on the docks of New Orleans and found out the methods employed by the sugar samplers in so grading imported cargoes that the loss to the government was hundreds of thousands in duties every year. Still another "roped in" with Mexican revolutionists in El Paso.

The importance of the work of these special agents may be measured by an account of the circumstances back of the selzure of the port of Vera Cruz in April, 1914, and the part played in that event by one of those ingenious men. It was some months before that event that a huge, bearded Russian attracted the attention of a house detective in a New York hotel by the display of a draft for \$3,000,000 signed by President Huerta of Mexico. The house detective telephoned the special agents, who watched the operations of the Russian.

That individual bought firearms and ammunition in sufficient quantities to load a ship. It was the business of the government to see to It that he did not send this to Mexico, as there was an embargo on firearms to that country. The ship, however, cleared for Odessa, Russia, and the special agents traced it to that point and witnessed the refusal of the Russian government to allow the ammunition to be landed, because of a fear that it was to be used by revolutionists. They saw the ship again traverse the Mediterranean and unload its cargo at Hamburg. The special agents noted, however, that the Russian had disappeared, and suspected that he was more

loyal to his own pocket than to the Mexican The ammunition was reshipped from Hamburg to Vera Cruz. As it approached the latter port the United States, under the influence of the information furnished by its special agents, entered and seized the port that Huerta might not get

this ammunition. occupation of Vera Cruz followed. It later developed that most of the ammunition bought by the Russian was junk, and that Mexico had been cheated by him, and that he had returned, probably enriched to the extent of \$1,000,000, to the land of his fathers.

Such was the work of the special agents before

the war. Bielaski, in Washington, sat at the center of the web which covered the nation. In other important cities, such as New York, Chicago, New Orleans, there were lesser web centers. In the federal building in each important city was an office of special agents with a group of operatives which revolved about it. In the smaller centers were single representatives who could call for re-enforcements whenever an emergency developed. Then there were the free lances of the service, those who could be shuttled to whatever point required the attention of especially skilled men.

Bielaski is the silent man with every mesh of the web in his sensitive fingers. His career is one that might well be an inspiration to any ambitious youngster. He entered the department of justice 12 years ago as a laborer and for a compensation of \$660 a year. Soon he was a clerk of special agents, then an examiner, a special examiner, an assistant to the attorney general, acting chief and chief of special agents. This latter post he has held since 1912. These have been the years during which the newest and greatest of the government's detective agencies taking definite form. Bielaski

Then the great war came, and the United States found itself a non-participant faced with the necessity of maintaining neutrality within its borders. Finally this country was itself in war and must combat the much vaunted secret service of the Germans, and must watch those millions of people living within its borders that had been born in enemy countries and whose allegiance was sufficiently in doubt to make their surveillance necessary.

During the period of neutrality scores of unpleasant situations arose because of the insistence of Germany upon abusing the hospitality of the United States. Almost the first of these resulted from a plan laid by Capt. Franz von Papen, military attache to the German embassy, for obtaining false passports for the use of German reservists. First through Lieut. Hans von Wedell and later through one Ruroede he operated an office in New York which sought to get vagabonds around the wharfs and cheap boarding houses and to induce these men to apply to Washington for passports, which he purchased and used in returning reservists to Europe. The plan had not been working long when a special agent from the New York office was on the trail. He succeeded in representing himself as the proper sort of man to secure fraudulent passports, and was soon deep in the confidence of the Germans. Ruroede was sent to prison; von Wedell fled, but was intercepted by the British and Imprisoned, and the whole scheme was broken up. Van Papen was recalled at the request of the state department because of "improper activities," of which this

The watchfulness of the special agents was evidenced by the fact that they knew the exact hour when, on April 19, 1916, Wolf von Igel had taken 70 pounds of secret papers out of various hiding places and assembled them for transfer to Washington. Von Igel operated from an office at 60 Wall street. Though he was an employee of the German embassy, there was a question as to whether his papers were immune from seizure, as they would be in the embassy. So he was making ready to transfer them to unquestioned safety. He claimed that his papers were exempt from the right of seizure. The German ambassador backed his claim. The special agents admitted that if they were official papers of the embassy they should be returned. They took them to Washington, where, at the state department, they met the German ambassador. Through long hours of night that official dug through those papers. They placed him in a most embarrassing position. If he claimed them as state papers he admitted an official part in their revelations. If he failed to claim them he left this incriminating evidence in the hands of the American authorities. He decided that the latter course was the less embarrassing. Practically all the papers were left with the special agents. These papers revealed a degree of scheming and intrigue against a neutral country that is almost beyond conception.

When Capt, von Papen laid his plans in the German club, in New York, for the invasion of Canada by Germans in the United States, the special agents knew of his plans. The flasco of the Welland canal, the unavailing activities of Paul Koenig, chief detective of the Hamburg-American line; the machinations of Capt. Karl Boy-Ed-all came to naught and were well known by the American authorities.

Finally came the master spy of them all, Capt. Franz von Rintelen, intimate of the kaiser, a man of highest social rank and vast wealth, with plans to overturn all in America that worked against the interests of Germany. He poured out money like water and met enthusiastic co-operation on all sides. It seemed almost as if every man in America was willing to help to the extent of accepting large amounts of money from von Rintelen. In fact, Americans took his money right and left, and rendered no service in re-Great quantities of German money were the yolks of two eggs well beaten. spent, but little progress was made toward attain- Then fold in the stiffly beaten whites ing the results for which Germany strove.

the effort of German intrigue in America is seen hour. to have been establishingly fortile. In the face of such a lack of results it is difficult to believe a butter substitute and nutmeg makes ment. in the excellence and cleverness of Prussian espionage. This newly organized agency of the United States, intended for application to the tasks of peace, crossed swords with what is termed the greatest spy system in the world, and thus far it has not been bested.

Then, suddenly the United States itself was thrust into the war. With tens of thousands of German reservists, hundreds of thousands of German citizens, millions of people of German blood, this country would appear to have been in a position of great danger from within. Certainly there was need of sharp watchfulness. No other belligerent nation was confronted by an internal alien-enemy problem of such magnitude.

The government in this emergency offered Bielaski the assistance of representatives of its other departments elsewhere. There were, for instance, certain representatives of the department of agriculture, scattered from coast to coast, where they may be found when who knew their communities well. These were needed. instructed to watch for individuals who gave evidence of disloyalty to the United States and re- ors of silk, cut in a circle and shirred port back to the department of justice, when with an elastic, may be slipped over there was time, or to the nearest United States electric light globes, softening the attorney when quick action was required. The post office sent instructions to 45,000 postmasters, 33,000 letter carriers and 43,000 rural delivery man. Each of these was instructed to keep his ear to the ground for any showing of disloyalty from within and report promptly. The land office, the Indian office, the public health service, the reclamation service-all those governmental agencies that spread out among the people were officially instructed to help protect the nation from any possible foe from within.

Those other detective agencies of the government such as the secret service, the post office inspectors, the customs agents, were called upon for skilled assistance. On the instant, almost, and entirely aside from these government agencies, there was built up in silence a secret service of volunteers which is today effectively at work. Its tentacles steal out through newspaper offices, banks, hotels, over railroad systems, into municipal governments, through the radiations of traveling salesmen. It is a loose organization, but it works under instructions and knows what to do when it finds a plague spot.

And this vast machine has been placed in the hands of a young man, who, 12 years ago, fresh from high school, entered the government service magic in removing stains. as a laborer at \$660 a year. "Home Run" Bielaski, son of a minister, grandson of Capt. Alex. common jar rubber held between the ander Bielaski, who died in battle at Bull Run, lid and the hand will act as a wrench. descendant of a Polish patriot who fought that America might become a nation, is making operation difficult for the spies of the enemy.

USING CAST IRON SHELLS.

They are making shells of cast iron in France. making them at the rate of 1,000,000 a day. The Scientific American quotes Edgar A. Custer as saving these are more effective than steel shells in attacking earthworks.

The KITCHEN WESTERN CANADA'S CABINET

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FOOD FOR THE FAMILY.

There are plenty of good things still within reach of the common purse if we use thought in



den are a great addition to the food for the family. We have such a variety that we need never tire of them. Fish are excellent, and in many local-

itles are very reasonable in price. A stuffed fish roasted and served with the following sauce will be a welcome dish. This sauce is also good served with either fried or broiled fish. Spanish Sauce .- Chop fine three

small onions and cook until soft in a tablespoonful of fat. Stir in a pint of tomatoes, a chopped pepper, or a few chopped olives. Season to taste with red peppers and salt, and when the fish is ready turn the sauce over it just as it goes to the table. Buttermilk Biscuit .- Sift together

four cupfuls of flour with a tablespoonful of soda and the same of salt. Melt three tablespoonfuls of lard and stir into two cupfuls of buttermilk, then add to the flour. Mix soft enough to handle and roll out just as soft as possible. Cut into small biscuits and cake in a hot oven.

Prune Crumb Pudding.-Steam a pound of prunes until soft, remove the stones and cut in small pieces. Put a layer of bread crumbs into the pudding dish, then the prunes, then more bread crumbs, sprinkling each layer with brown sugar, cinnamon and dots of butter. Over the last layer of prunes sprinkle a few chopped walnuts, cover with crumbs and turn in a cupful of the prune juice. Bake until the crumbs are brown. Serve with a sauce made of the prune juice a little cornstarch flour, a tablespoonful of butter substitute, and sugar, all cooked until thick.

Sweet Potato Custard Ple .- To one

and a half cupfuls of boiled and mash-

ed sweet potato allow one egg, two tablespoonfuls of butter substitute, half a cupful of sugar, three-quarters of a cupful of milk and nutmeg to taste. Beat the eggs, cream the sugar and fat and add milk and potato, beating well to mix thoroughly. Turn into a pastry-lined plate and bake as usual. Souffle of Meat.-Make a white sauce of a pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour. Melt the fat, any sweet fat will take the place of butter, and when hot stir in the flour, then add the milk, cook until smooth, add two cupfuls of cooked meat finely chopped, a teaspoonful of salt, a half cupful of crumbs, and and pour into a well buttered baking When these activities are surveyed as a whole, dish and bake over hot water a half

> Just granulated suga a most tasty pudding sauce.

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MOTHERS. There are times when a needleful of



silk of a certain color is most needed -when you are ready to discard your old embroidery silks, don't, but wind them on a card,

Small caps or bags of various colglare and giving just the note of color for different occasions.

Water color paint will retint slippers, flowers and other fady things. Oil paint the kind that comes in tubes, if dissolved in gasoline will color feathers, silks or hat trimmings. One must be careful of fire when using such inflammable stuff. To work outdoors and allow the things dyed to hang in the air for a long time is most desirable.

Wear a heavy cotton glove on ironing day to save the hands from the heat of the iron, even an electric iron heats the hand unpleasantly.

Steel wool No. 00 with an old glove and soap will remove stains from aluminum without scratching it. Any roughness only encourages further scorching and burning on of food.

Iron stains in sinks and other places where there is no metal to be corroded should be treated with a mild solution of muriatic acid and water, it acts like

When trying to open a stubborn jar, a

When the springs lie down in couch or chair, just turn it over, rip off the lining and retie the springs in place, thus saving an upholsterer's bill.

One thrifty housewife painted her couch over with a dye solution, using brush as one does paint. It dried and looked exceedingly well.

Neceie Maxwell

CEREAL CROP

One of the Best Ever Harvested.

The cereal crop of Western Canada for 1917 was the most valuable one ever harvested; the returns from all classes of live stock have been equally satisfactory. The wool clip was not only greater than in any previous year, but the price obtained was double that of 1916, which in turn was almost double that of the year before.

As was the case in 1915 and 1916, many farmers were able to pay for their land outright with the proceeds of their first year's crop. Further evidence of the prosperity of Western Canada is shown by the fact that one in every twenty of the population is now the owner of an automobile. If the farming community alone is taken, it will be found that the proportion of automobile owners is still greater. The bank clearings of the leading cities of Western Canada were consistently higher than they were in the corresponding periods of 1916, and then they were higher than the year preceding. In Winnipeg \$500,000,000 more was cleared in the 11 months ending November 30 than in the same months a year ago.

The entry of the United States into the war has strengthened the bonds between that country and Canada. We are now working together for the same ends. Those who are not fighting are promoting a greater production of foodstuffs. In this connection Western Canada offers a wonderful opportunity. Not only can larger quantities of staple foodstuffs be produced, but the cost of production is lower and the remuneration greater than where land is more expensive. Notwithstanding the fact that the price of farm products has doubled during the past three years, there are millions of acres of arable land in Western Canada which can still be bought at a low price.

Western Canada has an enormous acreage prepared for seeding to wheat in 1918. It is larger than in 1917, and will probably surpass the record area put into crop in the year 1915, when the largest crop ever known in the West was harvested. The year 1918 should also see a further increase in live stock activity.

Farmers have been investing considerable sums in cattle; the high prices secured for wool and mutton have opened the eyes of Western farmers to the possibilities of sheep, and such was the demand for breeding animals last fall that it was impossible to meet it adequately; the campaign for greater hog production is expected to yield an increase of between 25 and 50 per cent in 1918.

Those who are contemplating coming to Western Canada cannot do better than come early in the spring when they can put in a crop and harvest it in the fall. In this way they will be able to achieve something that will not only be of great benefit to themselves, but also to the great cause for which the Allies, including the United States, are now fighting .-- Advertis

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the following announcemen . a subject to the Democratic Primary, July 27, 1918:

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For Sheriff and Tax Collector: W. S COPELAND

For Tax Assessor:

A. H. DOUCETTE T. H. PHILPOTT

For County Treasurer: HENRY THUT

Singing Convention meets with have a chance to attend the the Gracey class the third Sun other services. I believe we day and Saturday before in should come to know each other March. As president of the better. Our singing would be c nvention I urge each class to more uplifting to have our choirs be represented with a full dele- unite. Then, again but not gation. J. S. Earp.

Price Rogers and Charlie Car pent r attended the Cattlemen's Convention at Amarillo Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Thelma Rogers went t Hereford Tuesday, where she is visiting relatives and friends

Miss Lettie Bogan left Satur day for Wordward, Okla., where e is visiting a sister.

S. R. Kennedy of Alanreed was in the city Friday.

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ingly anxious to get acquainted. a birthday party at their home the spirit of love and liberality were served. They departed at that seems to prevail between the members of the different Four issues make an advertising churches in McLean. This spir

We are in a common cause Wickedness and religious indif ference are our common enemy We all desire to have the very b st social and spiritual condi tions prevail. We are planning and praying for the unsaved of six months50 Ciristian religion. This can best be done by a charitable Christian spirit and hearty co operation on the part of the different churches.

> Of course we need not expect for us all to unite in one common c red, but we may expect to unite in the spirit of Christ.

There is a vast difference in church loyalty and church nar r wness, between church chari tableness and sectarian narrow ness. Let us make this a year of prayerful, hearty cooperation Let us as churches recognize the right for each other to exist. Sulying much along this line, I have thought that we might be helped, and our community help Baptist Church May Call Pastor ed if we should come together occasionally at one and the other of the churches in worship I The Wheeler County District might help our own people to least, we preachers would have a chance to hear preaching We should learn to know and appreciate each other more. I believe it would be helpful if the churches would unite the others to worship with them, say Sun day nights. This might help

> the Sunday night congregations Therefore we invite the pastors and members of the different churches to worship with us at the Methodist church Sunday night, March 3rd.

B. J. Osborn, Pastor.

Col. G S Loyd has sold his A. W. Brewer of Heald was stock farm near Gracey to a Mr. Bidwell of near Alanreed. We have been unable to learn what Col. Lovd's plans are, but we are hoping that this good citizen will not move away.

> Mrs. M A. Lott of Shamrock is visiting at the D. B. Veatch home this week.

W. P. Rogers went to Amarillo the first of the week.

Geo. W. Sitter was in Amarillo this week.

Heald Items

Being practically a stranger | Cecil and Lovey McKirzey enin your community. I am exceed- tertained a crowd of little tots at am favorably impressed with Tuesday night Refreshments a late hour declaring to their littie hostess's they had the time of their lives.

> Miss Fannie Bailey spent Sat urday night and Sunday with

J. A. Haynes went to Sham rock Tuesday for the purpose of viewing some road

Frank Builey and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Bailey children.

Tom McKinzey got the forfinger on his right hand badly hurt Saturday night while try ing tho keep a neighbors pigaway while he watered the stock. He stuck an eight penny nai through his finger at the second joint, piercing the skin on the opposit side.

Lovey McK nzy is on the sick list this week.

Rev. Osborne filled his regular appointment at Heald Sunday

Mrs. Nida Green has been or the sick list, but at present writ ing is able to be up and about Sister Mary.

Rev. John T. Reagan of Ama rillo, until recently of Waco. preached at the Baptist church last Sunday evening. There was only a small crowd present, owing to the weather. There is a probability that Rev. Reagan will accept a call to the pastorate of this church, but as there was a small crowd present, no action was taken.

N. xt Sunday at 11 a. m. and in the evening Rev. Reagan wil preach, and will at that timmike known his decision with regard to the call,

Rev. Reagan is an excellent and talented young man, and a pleasant sociable fellow, and The News thinks the church would do well to secure his ser

At The Nazarene Church

Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services. S R Jones.

Mrs. C. S. Rice left Saturd y night for St. Louis, where sle was called to the bed side of her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Hall, who is seriously ill.

Dr. E. D. angley, who is moving to Arkansas, has sole his residence property to Micheal Mertel.

W. L. Haynes went to Lefors



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Earl Lust, former student in he Normel at Canyon, and once prominent in intercollegiate Amarillo this week. athletics, and whose home is in lastro county, was on board the il fated transport Tuscania, but was among the number rescued

A Hotel and resturant Associaion has been organized at Welington for the purpose of better earrying out the mandates of the Food Administration.

J. S. Morse and wife spent Wednesday in Amarillo.

W. L. Haynes spent Wednesday in Amarillo.

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Write me for anything you want and it will be sent on approval, prepaid.

Claude Alls and Homer West attended the Stock Show in

J. M. Noel was in Amarille Wednesday attending the Cattle men's Convention.

R. S. Thompson attended The Cattlemen's Convention in Ama rillo this week.

E. R. Eakins had business in Amaritlo Tuesday and Wednes-

W. A. Hedrick made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday,

M. H. Kinard of Gracey was n the city Saturd .v.

John Moreland was here Monday from Alanreed.

John Carpenter of Gracey was in town Saturday.

W. R. Patterson of Lefors was here Friday.

Heald Saturday.

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Trade Locals

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Men's shoes-a complete stock Bundy Hodges Mercantile Co.

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Let us sell you drinks. Dunn 'onfectionery.

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One lot of ladies hats at special prices Saturday only. Mrs. W. r. Wilson.

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and Mrs. G. W. Sullivan, and is well known, having fived here for a number of years.

The groom is a conductor on the Rock Island railway, and is vell known to old timers.

They will make their home in Amarillo.

The Randall County Red Cross Chapter, finding funds not available to carry on the large amount of work being done in that county, has started a drive to raise \$10,000. The chapter has Paul Ladd was over from been spending about \$500 a month for materials.

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BIGAUCTION SALE

Mr. Sherrod will be auctioneer for the sale department. Everything anyone may bring in—from the smallest article to a sandy land farm—will be auctioned off to the highest bidder, and anything brought will be appreciated. Every dollar from any source will go for the relief of suffering boys at the front. We will appreciate every one's help.

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RED CROSS CHAPTER

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The Sort of Man. "Mamie's admirer is a manufacturer of umbrellas." "I see; a sort of rain beau."

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Pathetic.

"What is more pathetic," asked the sentimental young woman, "than a felt the gaff of war. Not yet have we man who has loved and lost?"

ence," a fellow who has bet about \$20 called for us, we, the pioneers of libon a sure thing and found out that he erty, asked why and how and whenwas wrong is entitled to a nook at the but, at first, did not come. We have wailing place."

The Most Valuable Book.

The Medico Laurentian museum of Florence, Italy, has in its possession the farmhouse kitchen or in the leather what is said to be the most valuable chairs of the club, to click the latches book in the world. This book is called of village gates, and march in invisible the "Codex Amiatinus" and is pro- brigades up the asphalted avenues. . nounced by some scholars to be perhaps the oldest and by all odds the us still go on asking in that voice of Bible. The work is believed to have been copied from the translation by St. Jerome, which he made direct from financier, fat with gain and ease or early Greek and Hebrew scripts. Its lean with avarice, thinking of the eforigin is placed in the ninth century, fect of peace upon the market, asks, and is thought to have been the handiwork of English priests.

Value of "Holding On."

ing on-is a powerful asset in any you?" or "Do you think it's going to boy's life, declares a writer. A good many who start out with "Great Ex- war end?" pectations," as Dickens puts it, peter out. A man past middle life brought tish painter, Rossetti, for examination and judgment. Rossetti was obliged to tell the man that the works were lacking in strength and power. Then the man drew out other paintings and drawings, saying that they were the work of a young student. Rossetti declared them full of talent and promise, and asked who the student was, The middle-aged man, with pathos in and 250 pounds of retired British army his voice, admitted that they were the products of his younger days. He had failed to live up to the promise and possibilities of his young manhood; be had failed to hold on to his ideals. It's a good plan to learn to "hold on."



whose sensitive nerves often yield to coffee's harmful stimulation, appre ciate the change resulting from a ten days trial of

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it a permanent one. "There's a Reason"

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The Poisoned Dove

By Richard Washburn Child

I came back from China and Japan a few months ago. A reporter on the pier in San Francisco said, "What do they think in the far East about when the war will end?"

That was the first expression about the war heard by an American returning to his native country and aching to know what Americans at home had been thinking, planning, doing, how we were expressing our manhood and womanhood, whether we would soon find a way to mobilize America and throw the giant force of her against the menace of men.

I heard this query with a sickened spirit. The reporter would never have asked the question unless in behalf of the readers of his paper. Could this represent the spirit of the peoplethe spirit of America?

I had heard the same question in England back in the days when the Zeppelins had just begun to come over London with the slogan "Women and

"Over there," however, they learned long ago of the folly of living daily life with the sound of this question in their ears. They have learned that insidlously, quietly, imperceptibly, the persistent tap, tap, tap of this little ques-"Well, I've never been satisfied with tion weakens the cause, turns the edge my own mug. I thought I'd indulge my of determination, enters the subconscious mind like a slow disease draining off fighting spirit, manhood, and the dash and power of the one purpose, To remove pimples and blackheads and beats upon that which should be smear them with Cuticura Ointment, the unbreakable will of people who

More Dangerous Here.

For America, this question haunting At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, the minds of its citizens is more dangerous than it was "over there." Our soft prosperity, our distance from the struggle, tempts weak men to cling to the comforts of peace. We have not learned the pain of that full deep "Well,' 'replied the man of experi- thrust of regret that when democracy not learned even the prelude of that day when the war will have seized upon and wrung our hearts, when the ghosts of our men come back to sit in

So the flabby men and women among escient Latin manuscript of the childish eagerness, "How long will the war last?"

And the selfish retailer, trader, or "What would be your guess about the end of the war?"

And even the thoughtless and the Ignorant and empty-headed, who would snow?" say now, "Well, when will the we have entered the war.

The Two Types.

Test the spirit of these questions by some of his paintings to the great Eng- the two types—those who ask them and those who do not. Which is the type of person whom you would trust for character, courage, and sense, for unflinching determination when something has been begun, to "see it through?"

I remember leaving Kitchener's office in London to visit the recruiting c' Scotland Yard. Six feet four inches veteran, hardened, reddened, grizzled, information of the coming of peace. was my escort. That was in 1915.

"There's too much wondering when boys have gone." "To France?" said I, misunderstanding.

"Killed in action. Perhaps 'tis that which makes me squirm when I hear any Britisher guessing about the end of the war. My good sense would tell me anyway. If you see two men fight- or from her and put in a dominant over?" "No."

"Nor I. When they ask me when the war will end, I say, 'Something of the war. like a year or two after the Prussians think it time to stop."

football teams, two nations, or two nothingness, and as yet far away from great alliances struggling in the greatest war of all, over the greatest issue | when will the war end?" of all, there can be no other doctrine. When John Paul Jones' antagonists asked him if he was ready to stop fighting and he answered that he had not begun to fight, it was not John ous or lax attitude of mind, Germany Paul Jones but his enemy who was wondering "when it would be over."

No man, no woman who contributes wondering when the war will be over is fulfilling the obligation of Americans to go straight and hard and together higher, more constant, and more single for the one united, persistent purpose to which the United States has dedi- job. cated our strength. A job is to be

done. A job is to be finished. Dangling Peace as Bait.

to divert us from the idea that the job the galieries, her peace poisons. is to be finished, when in our judgment it is finished, and attract us as ever, can we be interested in peace or much as possible to the idea that our peace talk. Job will be finished some place short The dove cowards and fools. Here to Washington this policy

Germany is understood. It is the primer lesson in an analysis of Germany's policies.

The state department knows well enough that Germany has tried unsuccessfully endless moves to make peace a decoy-to create a morbid appetite among the peoples who have been trying to make democracy safe-an appetite for rest, for an end of deprivation, loss, suffering, for relief from stress, for a temporary comfort bought at the price of principle—the principle of finishing the job.

The secret service of the allied countries know well enough that millions of German money has been spent to make Americans talk and think not of the job to be finished but of peace.

Some day there will be exposed, in all its extent, the systematic, elaborate methods which Germany has used in an endeavor to poison the opinion of neutral countries and plant among the weaker and more gullitle citizens of those countries fighting to rid the world forever of war and the tyranny of militarism the weed of premature peace. It has been Germany's purpose to choke the crop of courage and steal the nourishment away from deter-

Trail Is Found Everywhere. The trail of this well-organized at-

tempt can be found everywhere. In Russia, back in the days of the czar, industrial leaders of Petrograd and Moscow who came in contact with workmen, bureaucrats in the offices of government, and officers at the staff headquarters of the Russian army at Mohileff, who came in contact with soldiers recruited from various parts of the empire, told me that one of the well-defined purposes and special efforts of German agents was to stimulate among the industrial and laboring classes in Russia thoughts of peace, of the comforts, the relief, and the hope of peace, all of which would serve to eat like a rot into the hearts of the people, tolling them away from the will to fight and the will to make a final peace upon sound principle only, and only when the job had been firished.

"Men will not fight hard when there is peace talk behind the trenches," bet on the one who was wondering look to all eyes. when it would be over?"

Should Learn From Experience.

ican citizen to aid this purpose of Germany is an act which compares with ly pictured that it hardly needs deface to the rear.

abetting the enemy.

souls is dearer than the end for which

flabby sentimentality. There are still men and women who can only think of the horrors of this war instead of the greater horrors of other wars which are sure to come if we do not now make the menace of Prussian plotting and militarism impossible for the ages and generations of the future.

Such a contribution may be the result of a love of the sensational. There are still individuals and even newspapers who seek to attract attention by pretending that they have advance

Such a contribution may be ignorant. There are still individuals so the war will end," said he. "My three benighted that the cause of America is not clear and real in their minds. They fail to understand that America has entered this war to make democ-"To rest," he said, straightening. racy safe; to guarantee small nations the right of freedom from ruthless conquest; to crush the doctrine that the choice of development of each human being must be wrested away from him ing, would you put a bet on him who and autocratic machine of government. was wondering when it would be Failing to understand the nobility of our purpose, they endure the war passively and prick up their ears at any word of rumor which concerns the end

Such a contribution may be merely sloppy. There are those who forget, For a contest between two men, two who do not think, who lapse into lazy the bite of war, ask each other, "Well,

Comforters of Enemy. Consciously and unconsciously these

are all comforters of the enemy. Upon them and upon their traitor-

depends. She leans upon all "peace gossipers." Germany has no need to fear a naeven by innocent, thoughtless mouth- tion interested in peace and always ing to a mental attitude expressed in talking and wondering about peace. She may well fear when every last man and woman of us has no interest

While she believes she can hoodwink Americans, she will release over and over again, by petty secret agen-Germany will be glad at any moment | cies, and by great diplomatic plays for

Only when the job is finished, how-

of purpose than that of finishing the

The dove of peace that anyone sees of that by dangling peace as bat for flying before that time is Germanstuffed and loaded with Prussian What Well Dressed Women Will Wear



SPRING DRESSES FOR LITTLE GIRLS.

General Alexieff said. And he ex-abundantly displayed just now and all styles. Sport skirts and blouses and pressed also almost the identical idea women appear to enjoy looking at those for morning and street wear are expressed to me by the retired Brit- them. Surely she who has no interest necessities in the smart woman's apish petty officer who took me to Scot- in any little one is missing something pareling; she needs them wherever she land Yard, when the latter said, "If that belongs to her; for these little goes and whatever she does. you see two men fighting, would you dresses bring a smile and a lingering In all new materials for spring,

woven in French looms, and enticing pear. Plaids are large and stripes are The experience of other countries colors, gay and soft, make the sections varied and each inspires the designer and our own experience with the desire of stores where the dresses are shown in his work of providing new models. of Germany that her enemies shall as bright as spring gardens. These Combinations of plain goods with all think, talk, and wonder about the com- fine cottons are the product of Ameri- the others promise a season of endless ing of peace, ought to be enough for can looms and these lovely colors show variety and clever ideas in separate how great an advance has been made skirts. Any contribution made by any Amer- in the manufacture of American dyes,

a soldier at the front who turns his scription. It is shown in several pat- gins and ends under a wide fold made terns of fine gingham and is made with on the straight of the goods at the Such a contribution may be actually pockets cut on the diagonal, narrow front. There is a narrow belt, made traitorous. There are still constant in- bias banding and a collar of plain of the light stripe in the goods, that stances of treason among those per- chambray of the same color as the extends part way about the waistline. sons who stimulate peace talk with full dark bar in the gingham. The little Large buttons and simulated buttonknowledge that they are aiding and dress at the right is of Peter Pan cot- holes finish off the design, which comton, much like a smooth chambray but mends itself for washable skirts of Such a contribution may be morally softer. It is shown in light yellow, me- cotton or silk. rotten. There are those who talk dium shade of blue and two or three | An effective sports skirt is made of The buildog grip—the grace of holdotherwise say, "Is this hot enough for peace because peace to their warped pink tones. There is a smocked panel a crossbar in two between plaits at the front and back with blue, set on to a yoke that is and collar and cuffs of white cotton, extended into pockets at each side Such a contribution may come from with buttonholed scallops on the edges. and cut from plain blue material. The

Spring dresses for little girls are in force, in the vanguard of spring

whether of wool or cotton or silk. Cottons as fine and smooth as those stripes and plaids and crossbars ap-

A good beginning with striped mate-The dress at the left is so adequate- rial is apparent in the skirt illustrated. There is a smart overdrapery that be-

Back Given Out?

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The Barber (after the shave)-"Hair dyed, sir?" Customer (baldheaded)-"Yes, it did, about five years ago."

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SEPARATE SKIRTS MAKE EARLY ENTRY.

Any of the heavier weaves of cotton | yoke narrows to a wide girdle at the will serve for these.

are to be had of any of the standard buttonhole in the end. These fasten pattern companies. Mothers select the over flat buttons. A single button finplainest ones and make up quantities ishes the pockets. ginghams for play dresses. The These skirts with surfaces broken by Peter Pan dress is not for such hard plaids and stripes, are to be worn with wear; it has more needlework on it blouses in a plain color or white. But

The separate skirt and the separate blouse are made for each other and each makes its entry very early and

should be for so sweet a wearer.

back and front. In front it is slashed Patterns for dresses very like these into two short straps, each having a

and is not so easily laundered. It may blouses with collar and cuffs, and persurvive several dinner times, or visits, haps narrow shoulder yokes like the or trips to Sunday school before it skirt result in pretty costumes, leavmust be consigned to the tub. And it ing the skirt the privilege of changing may be depended on to emerge as good partners if it is so minded and appearas new—as fresh and sweet as it ing with other blouses that do not wear its colors.

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This Cheese Easy to Make.

Because cottage cheese is a most palatable and nutritious product and because it can be made easily on a small scale with little equipment in any kitchen and because it is an economical and convenient means of utilizing skim milk-a good food much neglected-in the human diet, food and dairy specialists of the United States department of agriculture are this cheese, together with the lack of simple and easily available directions, probably are responsible, the specialquantities made and used at present. Uncertainty of results and defects in the finished products also have been causes for discouragement in making. By following the directions given here it is believed a better and more uniform product may be obtained.

For making the cheese in small process and ordinary household equip-

HOW COTTAGE CHEESE TAKES MEAT'S PLACE

We eat meat chiefly to get protein, a body-building substance, and energy to perform body work. Cottage cheese can supply these body necessities almost as well as meat and more cheaply. For supplying protein one pound of cottage cheese

equals-1.27 pounds sirloin steak. 1.09 pounds round steak, 1.37 pounds chuck rib beef. 1.52 pounds fowl. 1.46 pounds fresh ham. 1.44 pounds smoked ham, 1.58 pounds loin pork chop. 1.31 pounds hind leg of lamb. 1.37 pounds breast of veal.

On the basis of energy supplied, one pound of cottage cheese equals-81-3 ounces strloin steak.

11% ounces round steak. 11% ounces chuck rib beef. 10% ounces fowl.
5% ounces fresh ham.
5 ounces smoked ham. 6 ounces loin pork chop.
71-3 ounces hind leg of lamb.
12% ounces breast of veal.

ment will suffice, but if it is desired to market the product and to insure good, uniform quality, it will be necessary to follow somewhat more elaborate methods. The process of making it should be stored in an earthenware a small amount, as well as methods or glass vessel rather than in one of

larger quantity for the market, is described in Farmers' Bulletin 850 of the United States department of agriculture. This is the way to make cottage cheese in small amounts, perhaps utilizing only a few cups of skim milk -what is left after the cream for the coffee has been removed.

First of all, start with good, clean skim milk and clean utensils. Careful attention then to the details of making will insure a good product.

One gallon of skim milk will make about one and one-half pounds of cheese. If the milk is sweet it should be placed in a pan and allowed to remain in a clean, warm place at a tem-

AVOID "SQUAB CHICKENS;" THREE-POUND FOWLS BEST

Housewives can help the meat situation by buying three-pound broilers and friers and refusing to use "squab chickens" weighing a pound, one-half or less. Dressed-poultry specialists of the United States department of agriculture urge this as a conservation measure. Serving under-developed or "squab chickehs" in hotels, restaurants and homes is regarded as a waste, for if kept four weeks longer, including two weeks of crate fleshing, such fowls would weigh about three pounds. Moreover. under proper feeding, a chicken makes the extra flesh largely from such by-products not ordinarily used for human food. such as buttermilk, skim milk and low-grade grains.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$** perature of about 70 degrees Fahrenurging its wider use to save meat. heit until it clabbers. The clabbered Haphazard methods used in making milk should have a clean, sour flavor. Ordinarily this will take about thirty hours, but when it is desirable to hasten the process a small quantity sts say, for the comparatively small of clean-flavored sour milk may be

mixed with the sweet milk. As soon as the milk has thickened or firmly clabbered it should be cut into pieces two inches square, after which the curd should be stirred thoroughly with a spoon. Place the pan of broken curd in a vessel of hot water so as to raise the temperature to 100 quantities for home use a very simple | degrees Fahrenheit. Cook at that temperature for about thirty minutes, during which time stir gently with a spoon for one minute at five-minute intervals.

Only Home Utensils Needed. At the conclusion of the heating pour the curd and whey into a small cheesecloth bag (a clean salt bag will do nicely) and hang the bag on a fruit-strainer rack to drain, or the curd may be poured into a colander or a strainer over which a piece of cheesecloth has been laid. After five or ten minutes, work the curd toward the center with a spoon. Raising and lowering the ends of the cloth helps to make the whey drain faster. To complete the draining tie the ends of the bag together and hang it up. Since there is some danger that the curd will become too dry, draining should stop when the whey ceases to flow in

a steady stream. The curd is then emptied from the bag and worked with a spoon or a butter paddle until it becomes fine in grain, smooth and of the consistency of mashed potatoes. Sour or sweet cream may be added to increase the smoothness and palatability and improve the flavor. Then the cheese is salted according to taste, about one

teaspoonful to a pound of curd. Because of the ease with which the cheese can be made it is desirable to make it often so that it may be eaten fresh, although if it is kept cold it will not spoil for several days. If the cheese is not to be eaten promptly

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Simple Cold Prepares Way for Early Stages of Roup and Diphtheria-Prevention Is Best.

(By W. F. KIRK, Connecticut Experi-

One of the commonest and most frequently occurring diseases of poultry is simple catarrh or just plain cold. This disease appears in a large number of flocks regularly every season. In and of itself a simple cold does not cause much trouble, but inasmuch as it prepares a way for the early stages of roup and diphtheria it especially behooves the poultrymen to combat colds the moment that they appear. Affected birds usually do some sneezing, do not look quite as bright nor have as good appetites, and what is perhaps most characteristic, there is a thin mucous secretion discharged from the nostrils, or in other words, the birds are running at the nose. If the case is not taken in hand at once this secretion likely will become cheesy or gelatinous, the bird will have to breathe entirely through its mouth and presently there is a well-developed case of roup to deal with instead of a plain, ordinary cold.

Weak birds that are improperly nourished are more likely to contract colds than stock that is well fed. As In the case of most other diseases, prevention is simpler than cure. One of the chief causes of this condition is the overcrowding of young, growing chicks in poorly ventilated sleeping poker?"

Much trouble can be avoided if fowls are provided with dry, well-ventilated coops, with the accent on "ventilated."

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Runner Ducks.

one-half pounds. When the young are forced for market they can be made to weigh three and one-half pounds at ten weeks of age. There is a good demand in large markets for fat Indian Runners.

ECONOMICAL FEED FOR HENS

Soak Oats Until They Begin to Swell If Fowls Do Not Take Kindly to Them-Feed Dry Mash.

If the hens do not take kindly to oats, soak them until they begin to Buy clipped oats if you must purchase them. Scalded oats may be fed to chicks four or five weeks old. with as good results as to hens.

Dry mash, being made of mill feeds or by-products, has not advanced as much as whole grains. Beef scrap has shown the least change.

An economical and satisfactory dry mash for growing stock and laying hens is composed of 100 pounds each of wheat bran, flour or standard middlings, cornmeal, ground oats and beef

Skim milk or butter milk can be used in place of beef scrap if it is available. Heas having milk usually eat more grain, but production per pounds of grain consumed is greater.

FOWLS NOT WORTH KEEPING

Hens Showing Characteristics of Poor Layers Should Be Marketed to Save Feed Bill.

Hens showing the characteristics of poor layers, and very old hens, are not worth keeping over the winter and are better marketed. By selling these birds their feed is saved and the birds that are left have more room and more chance to produce eggs when they are confined to the house by bad weather.

USE HOPPERS FOR DRY MASH

Furnish Protection Against Dust and Dirt and Keep Out Rodents and Wild Birds.

It is always best to use hoppers for feeding dry mash to fowls because the hoppers protect the supply against dust and dirt. Some are constructed a small amount, as well as methods or glass vessel rather than in one of used when it is desired to produce a tin or wood, and kept in a cold place.

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ing hand to men struggling for freedom everywhere."

"I dare say that you are aware that the farmers of this country are as efficient as any other far mers in the world. They do not produce more per acre than the var is over that we have suppli farmers in Europe. It is not resident Wilson said: "The ed those materials and supplied necessary that they should do so. minating crisis of the strug. them abundantly, and it will be It would perhaps be bad economy all the more glory because in for them to attempt it. But nts this ye r on the one side supplying them we have made they do produce by two to three our supreme effort and sacrifice. or four times more per man, per Following are some excerpts unit of labor and capital, than from the President's appeal to the farmers of any European the farmers, which may be taken country. They are more alert as a message to the farmers of and use more labor saving devices than any other farmers in "We are fighting as truly for the world. And their response the liberty and self government to the demands of the present of the United States as if the emergency has been in every way remarkable."

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> "You remember that it was first shot at Lexington, that set "The attention of the war de affame the revolution that made partment has been very seriously America free. I hope and be entered upon the task of inter lieve that the farmers of Ameri ering with the labor of the ca will willingly and conspicuarms as little as possible, and ously stand by to win the war

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"The plain, hard truth is that with forty million people with drawn from productive industries and engaged in the business of destruction, it is not bu manly possible for production on the whole to exceed normal demand.

"England, France and Italy must be sustained or their populations cannot stand the strain They have been on scanty rations for more than three years. The chief cause of Russia's col lapse was hunger. Soldiers cannot fight when their wives and children are starving.

"Secretary McAdoo has given warning that transportation may be lacking in 1918 to haul food

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Washington, Feb. 13 .- "If the and feed to states and communi South neglects this year to pro ties that do not provide for vide her own food and feed, she themselves. Many cattle have is likely to suffer serious priva | been sacrificed in the drouth retion, and she will put a burden gions of the Northwest and the upon the Nation which may pro | Southwest during the last few ling the war and even imperil months, because railroad cars our victory," says Clarence Ous- could not be obtained as needed. Military movements must have first consideration, and military movements will be greater in 1918 than in 1917. The prime what product will bring the will insure food for his family and feed for his live stock, and den, a milk cow, a brood sow, a poultry flock, ample corn, oats. peanuts, etc., and then as much cotton or tobacco as he can cul-

"It is the highest demand of patriotism-it is the first requirement of living-that in 1918 every state, every county, every n-ighborhood, every farmer, be as nearly self sustuining as possible.

"For the South to plunge on cotton or tobacco or any other speculative crop and to depend on the corn belt for bread and meat will be for the South to en gage in a gamble which may cause privation to its people and disaster to the Nation. For any man now to determine his business operations from the stand point of profit alone, without regard to the Nation's needs, is for him wilfully to profiteer in the blood of his fellows who are fighting in France for the preservation of the republic, No man can be excused for not taking his share of the responsi

"My whole life has been spent in the South. I know the Southern farmer. He will do his dyty as he sees it. I am appeal ing to every man in the South us, there may be hunger in this to make known these facts-to bounteous land or hunger over and Perfecting Titles, See consider it his business to make yonder in Europe, where it will them known-aid I shall have spell ruin for all that is worth no doubt of the results If they while in America " are not made known in a way to impress the crisis that confrots! The News one year for \$1.

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