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NEARING NAKEDNESS IN EUROPE.

Eastern and central Europe, and particularly the children, is nearer nakedness than it has been at any time since the close of the Napoleonic wars. In a recent review of present European conditions, the American Relief Administration announced: "From the standpoint of food, conditions are better; from the standpoint of clothing, they are worse."

All observers agree that the need will reach a climax next winter. Where no clothes have been bought since 1915, except by the sale of household articles and heirlooms, the accumulated stores of years are bound to be exhausted in time, and that limit has now been reached in most families. This is as true in the homes of the formerly well-to-do, who are now poor, as in the homes of laborers and peasants.

The chief reason why Europeans cannot buy clothes is the depreciation of their currency. Americans little realize what havor this depreciation has wrought in the economic structure of the old world. It has brought the value of what was once a comfertable income in Vienna-15,000 crowns or \$3000 a year-to \$30. Polish money has fallen twice as far as the money of Austria; in Warsaw 10,000 marks, once worth \$2500 in American money, will now bring only \$10.

The effect of this money situation upon clothing is clear when it is realized that central and eastern Europe import their clothing or the raw materials of clothing from countries whose money is normal or nearly normal. Hence, in Vienna a suit of clothes costs a university professor three months' salary. A pair of shoes cannot be bought in Poland without a family's going hungry for a month.

So desperate is the situation babies are born with no provision made for clothing them and the sick in the hospitals are dependent upon paper bandages. American Red Cross workers say that the number of mothers in Europe who will be unable to provide clothing for their new-born babies will pass the million mark. Hundreds of thousands of children will have no shoes when cold weather comes unless they are provided in advance by American

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The American Friends' Service Committee has united with the Annarims and Annarims a unused garments to meet this situation as far as is possible. The drive will be nation-wide. Those who want to know how they can help should apply to the nearest Red Cross chapter or other Red Cross representative. Only garments which are strong, sensible, and serviceable are worth paying freight on across the water Shoes must be in good condition and tied in pairs. Knitted garments, especially stockings and sweaters, will be badly needed. Baby clothing, new or used; uncut muslin and flannelette; strong cloth for suits, yarn, even thread in great quantities, should be necumulated.

This clothing must be made or collected during the summer months in order to reach Europe before cold weather. Clothing that is not designated for a particular country will be distributed by the two organizations according to the greatest need. Donors may, however, specify the country to which they wish their gifts to go.

SUMMARY OF FOREIGN CROP PROSPECTS.

Preliminary reports to the United States Department of Agriculture from whater-wheat growing countries whose harvests are either nearing completion or about to take place, point to deficiency in the acreage of winter wheat as compared with the preceding season. Spring wheat, which constitutes approximately one-fourth of the world's supply has, as yet, to pass through its the 1921 production of wheat in Belgium are placed at 7,679,000 bushels, or 74.6 per cent of the 1920 production; in Bulgaria 48, 905,000, or 123.2 per cent of last year; in Greece 13,962,000 bushels, or 114.5 per cent of last year; in Algeria 33,142,000 bushels, or 387.2 per cent of last year; in Algeria 33,142,000 bushels, or 387.2 per cent of last year; and in Tunis 11,758,000 bushels, or 225 per cent of the production in 1920. Recent unfofficial reports state that the coming wheat crop in Italy will approximate about 176,000,000 bushels, or 200,000,000 bushels, or 200,000 critical stages of development, and with a continuance of the presofficial reports state that the coming wheat crop in Italy will approximate about 176,000,000 bushels, compared with 141,337,000 then commercial estimates place Canada's production for papers would have it the next day. the present season at approximately 200,000,000 bushels, compared with 263,189,000 bushels tast year. The principal feature powder and perfuse of the current agricultural year in the Northern Hemisphere, has been an unusually mild and dry winter, followed by a rather heavy drought which has become especially severe in Europe and India. Prolongation of this drought will probably have a serious effect on spring crops, which in some countries are already showing signs of being stunted. On the first of this month in eastern Canada the crops were suffering greatly from prolonged drought; butterd district are thinking of orbut conditions were reported as generally favorable over the larger part of the western provinces, especially in Saskatchewan, in spite of some rumors to the contrary. Generally speaking, from practically the whole of Europe have come complaints of drought. In France the rainfall during the first half of the crop season was ONE WAY TO SLEEP COMPORT the lowest for many years, and the present month promises to! establish a record for dryness. Conditions are said to be the worst out in many seasons. The prolongation of the drought gives cause for keen uneasiness. Beets, spring cervals and meadows have suffered most. Autumn wheat still presents a good appearance. Winter oats will give a good yield, but the condition of spring oats and wheat leaves much to be desired.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chapman and digner, children and Mrs. Chapman's sister, Gone to Reschurg-swat the week and at Wolf creek, Lee brown of this city

where they enjoyed a picuit.

Spend Day at Wolf treex.—

Mr. and Mrs. J. I Love and son
Eugene, and Mrs. and Mrs. W. O.
Glenn spent yesterday at Wolf crock

At Sutherin. Eugene Gaard.

where they entered a toroty plents

LAFE PERKINS SEZ-"When a man preaches agin Rebard day for fear of breakin' the tell com-ervains manthemats, you can figger he's a derucd good loafer."

SHE SHOOK AS THOUGH AFFLICIED WITH PALSY

"I am willing to join with those who are teiling about their experience with Tanlac, for the more people know about this wonderful medicine the less suffering there will be, said Mrs. Mary A. Chambers, 183 % Dark As. Bortland Ore. Park Ave., Portland, Ore.

"It seems that almost everything under the shining sun was the mat-ter with me. First I was operated under the shinning ter with the. First I was operater with the. First I was operaon for appendicitis, then I began having tumbage so bad I could hardly
move and my back felt like it would
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move and my breakbreak in two. I had no appetite to speak of, would never eat any break fast and the little I ate at other means seemed to do me more harm meals seemed to do make the such than good. My serves were in such awful condition that I shook like I had the pakey, my hands frembled so I couldn't lift a full cup of tea to my mouth without spilling it. I lost flesh until I weighed only ninety pounds, and was so weak it would tire me out to walk more than a few

start and I haven't had a bad day since I finished my first bottle. I eat heartily three times a day and even take a mack between meals. I have gained twenty pounds in weight and have picked up strength seight and have pleased by so that I can do a hard day's house-cleaning without getting tired. I'm well and happy today and I praise Taulac from the bottom of my heart."

Tanlac is sold in Roseburg by W Chapman's Pharmacy and by lead ing druggists everywhere.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

The dinner hour at the Presby-terian church tomorrow will be in charge of Mrs. E. A. Shuey and a fine committee.

Frank Sollivan returned to his home in Canyonville after spendiar the week-end in this city.



MISS ANNA BODY GRELS WOULD THINK It over AND WEAR LESS clothing THAT the weather WOLLD not SEEM quite SO darned WARM? THINK it over and SEE if we're NOT right. AU REVOIR.

Worry doesn't cause baldness so often as baldness causes worry.

You have to watch your step to leave footprints in the sands of time.

PEACE AT LAST.

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"This program will end the year's work for the choir. The members take a vacation during the months of July and August, for which the congregation will OFFER THANKS."— The Modern Woodman

Well, things ain't so gosh derned worse after all—just read this from the Connersville (Ind.) News-Examher: "This country is not dry, it never has been dry and you won't live to see the day when it will be

A beautiful woman never has to argue with a botel clerk.

r and perfume and poodles and paint, And stunts that would fissymaric any saint.

Music that jazzes and ambles and

brays; God! Take us back to the old fashioned days. The watermelon growers in the

ganizing a Ku Kluy Klan. A savings account is like a story-the longer it lives the larger

it grows. ABLY.

Lay your head on a cake of ice and ut your feet in the refrigerator.

Universal disarmament will never ome until the wives lay down their

we'll bet "Sh'udou" fee's like a regular river when he reads about the Brumfield mystery.

We would hate to go fishing with the well known "police net."



LEE Bud Mrs. Roy Johnson, of Roseburg, re-The children of Mr. and

cently of Los Angel-BABY HOUR.

At the W. C. T. U. county convention tomorrow at the Presbyterian church the "Baby Hour" in the afternoon will be of unusual interest of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Johnson of the Children five years of age and eity, recently of Los Angeles, will younger will be presented by their presented for membership.

mothers and fathers for Cradle Roll membership, the parents pledging themselves to teach and train them

o be good citizens in the biggest sease of the term. The beautiful brown eyed triplets

ADVICE TO LOVELORN AND OTHERS

BY MRS. ELLSBURY

Column of Questions and Answers Conducted by a Woman Who Knows. Address your Letters to Mrs. Elisbury Care Boschurg News-Review.

Dear Mrs. Elisbury: I am twenty years old and I have inved in Roseburg all my life. I was married when I was eighteen, and my burshand died after we had been married a year. He has been dead a year now. Recently at a neighbor's home I met a young man who was visiting there. I had not gone out very much and he is about the first man I have met since my husband died. He seemed to like me at once, and walked home with me. My mother was shocked, and scolded me about it several times since. She says the neighbors will think that was terrible. I thought I shouldn't want to go any place and have a good time, Dear Mrs. Elisbury: I am twenty ;

Ans. You certainly should see him again. Forget about what the neighbors would say. You are a young girl and should act like one and have the good times other young people have, whether you are a widow or not. Your husband would not want to condenn you to a life of mourning for him. But some pretty new frilly clothes, and go

go any place and have a good time, ered with dandruff or not. I would but I enjoyed talking to him, and I would like to invite him to the house. Who do you think is right?

Should I not see him again?
YOUNG WIDOW, Roseburn.

Ans. You certainly should see

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I would like to know how to clean a white pan-ana hat, and if there is any curling liquid to put on the hair that will curl it. Eve heard there was. What is the films of it, if any? BLUE RELL, Roseburg.

You can buy cleaning fluids about as normal young girl should.

Invite the young man to your house, and other friends too. Narrow but to take it to a hat cleaner, as the minded neighbors who would talk it seems to have never entirely saffications. It is also that the property of th

Planning to Handle Broccoli

SALEM, Aug. 8.—The importance of Oregon's procedi industry is mak-ing itself felt and government officlais are making plans to investigate the best methods of shipping. There has been some irouble with the broccoll jacket yellowing hofere thay roach the market when they have to be shipped long distances.

George K. Link of the bureau of plant industry and C. W. Mann of the bureau of markets have conferred with the management of the Sunda

TOWN PESTS



That-Kid-Next-Door doesn't Really look like This; he just Acts like it. What he Doesn't Do isn't Worth Thinking of, and what he Does Do-Some lines makes him an Awful Pest A Kid like this must have inspired that Famous Saying, "Boys should be Buried between the Ages of Four and

ccording to plans, and it is probable that men will accompany the cars going cast to learn the exact condi-

tion of the expensive along the way. With the increasing importance of the broc oil industry in Oregon, as sistance of this nature from the de-cartment of agriculture will be greatly appreciated by the broccoli grow

the graphin somewhat. The hand they carried the control of the control of the control of the graphical features were liftedness. The grows was lighted in the evening hours and presented a good appear-A picule buick was served in

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Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hond son Special service was given yesterday by R. L. Hyland, local Standard oil manager, in supplying gasoline and oil for the airplane exhibiting on Hanan field. A light Standard oil truck was used to convey Red Crown gasoline and Zerolene direct to the I ting field where the machine was love during the day.

E. D. LEWIS, those 467-R, resider of 544 N. Pin as, does all kinds of odd jobs, harmelenhang, kalsomining, or anythm year and done. and chauffeur, of Toledo, Ohlo, pass-

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