

A Hidden Menace to Health

A large variety of the most common diseases may easily be stamped out by improved sanitation. These are germ diseases.

The difficulty of coping with them lies in the fact that most people do not realize the presence of such germs. Yet they are about us all the time, ready to multiply and menace health whenever conditions are favorable.

Guard against these dangers by using reliable
DISINFECTANTS AND GERMICIDES

frequently at this season. Cellars, sinks, drains, closets and all dark, damp places should be disinfected at regular intervals.

We have materials suitable for such needs and can advise what is best for any special purpose.

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PERFECT VENTILATION

TODAY AND TOMORROW—THE FAVORITE
HARRY MOREY.

"King of Diamonds"

It's Full of Action—and Chapter No. 11 of "A Fight for Millions, 'The Noose of Death.'"
Coming Thursday and Friday—THEDA BARA.

D.D.D. Prescription for Eczema Soap
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OBSERVER ADVERTISING will bring results.

"GOING HOME" IS THE MAGIC WORD

(By R. J. Kirk, Former Pacific Coast Newspaper Man, Now with American Expeditionary Force.)
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Jan. 18 (by mail).—"Going home" are the magic words that permeate every American army today. Every outfit that does not belong to the army of occupation in Germany thinks it "rates" boarding the boat and sailing for Hozoken.

Every day there are new rumors in camp—they're going to turn in their equipment for new, be issued the old style blue uniforms, going into quarantine tomorrow. Then along comes the sergeant and tells them to fall in and go in the mud and do a bit of road building, build new barracks, drill in the rain and do a thousand and one things that take the joy out of life in the army. The first ships to go home carried almost exclusively wounded and invalided men from the hospitals. Some of the base hospitals cleared up their lists, closed their doors and turned their establishments back over to the French early in December.

When most of the wounded had been sent back home the divisions in the rear began to embark. Some of these had been over in France only a few weeks when the armistice was signed. Over a million Americans sent to Europe never got within 400 miles of the front. After the Spanish-American war many veterans in after years were forced to confess that they "got as far as Chautauque." And others "as far as Jacksonville." If this war it will be "as far as Bordeaux," "as far as Tours," or "Camp Souge," or "Genicourt," or "Paris."

Dancing, like excess electric lighting, went out of business when France had been at war a few months. Now they are both coming back. But the dancing had obtained the lead, as it does not take cool to dance.

With the signing of the armistice the French lads and demobettes began to dance again. As this diversion had been forbidden as frivolous during the stirring war times, most of the belles of the villas had to learn all over again after their four-year abstinence. But they are not going back to the staid quadrille and the lancers—they are now as out of date in France as they are in America. So, tutored by American soldiers, they are learning to "arc" and "fox trot" and do all the "modern" steps of the "chic" Yankee.

No matter how hounded a company of American soldiers may be they always have an orchestra among their members, and the natives for miles around flock in when they hear there is to be a "grand bal American."

Now all the little butter maids who never did anything more exciting than drive the cows to pasture are taking on the Vernon Castle and Ted Shawn stuff during their spare evenings. The following verse to the tune of "Where Do We Go from Here" is much in evidence among American detachments: Mon Dieu, Mon Dieu, How she can turkey trot; In wooden shoes and wooden socks she Stagger around a lot.

I teach her all I know of it and then she bobbles more; (but) Oh boy, Oh Joy, What do we care, it's the war. The French get a lot of "kick" out of the American soldiers' expression "All right." It's about the first word that a Frenchman learns in his contact with the Yankees. He delights in using it on all occasions whether or not it may be appropriate to the theme of the conversation.

"Out, monsieur; all right" is as likely as not to be the response to the American's inquiry as to the direction to the next village.

"All right" of the English may be compared to the "Oh, la, la" of the French. The Frenchman uses the latter in his conversation about as often as the American does the former. The two expressions seem to stick out in the jumble of the foreign words. Only the Frenchman is likely to pronounce "right" as "reet," while the American invariably says "Go" for "Oh."

These are hard days on the French two-front piece. About every other one of the two million American soldiers in France are making them into rings to take home as souvenirs. At nearly every hospital and camp the click of the amateur silversmiths may be heard from reveille to taps. Some highly polished and artistic rings are developed from the coins. They are rounded and hollowed out to leave the words "Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite" and the date inside the band.

Confucius.

Confucius was not a religious teacher. He taught ethics and was a great philosopher. His doctrines dealt with man's relations to man, and not with man's relations or responsibilities to God. The true followers of Confucius can properly be said to have no religion, but most Confucianists have religious notions borrowed either from the Buddhist or Taoist religions, or from both.

Give Us Not This Day.

Expenses are kept down by careful and daily pruning, but according to all reliable forecasts the old-fashioned boarding house keeper must have thought it was by daily pruning.

See Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany." Star Saturday and Sunday. 2-11-19

MOREY SEEN IN VENGEANCE PICTURE

Harry Morey has one of the most compelling roles of his screen career in "The King of Diamonds," the Vitaphone Blue Ribbon Feature, which will be seen in the Sherry theatre today and tomorrow. It is a powerful story of a husband scorned and his vengeance, terrible in its partial completion, when it is thwarted by a new love and the hand of death. In the cast are Betty Blythe, Jean Paige and George Majeroni. The picture was directed by Paul Scardon at the Brooklyn studio.

Bennett (Morey) is given a mineral poison by the admirer of his wife, who is in the plot, and, believing he is stricken with leprosy, he becomes a wanderer all over the world. Believing him dead, his wife and Torano are married.

Bennett reaches the diamond mines of South Africa, where he learns that he is not a leper, and he then realizes the poison plot of which he was the victim. He amasses a great fortune and returns with the ward of his African benefactor to wreck his vengeance. This benefactor on his death bed had given him a fortune to give to his daughter he had not seen for years. Bennett wreaks half of his vengeance by wrecking the love and fortunes of his former wife and Torano, when the ward, a beautiful girl, tells him his benefactor's daughter and his former wife are

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Men's Khaki Pants	\$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.49
Men's Dress Pants	\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.90, \$6.90
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the same person. He loves the ward and finally bows to her pleadings, promising to forgive and make restitution.

The 11th chapter of the big western story "A Fight for Millions," entitled "The Noose of Death," also shown.

Let the children see Chaplin. Special matinee starts at 4 o'clock Wednesday. Arcade. 2-11-19

Half of French Army Lost

1,500,000 killed in battle and an equal number seriously wounded is the enormous sacrifice of France in the world war. This constituted about half of the men she put into the field—a larger ratio of her 36,000,000 population than any other nation gave. America owes France a large debt of gratitude for this heroic outpouring of her life's blood that liberty might live, and also to the peasants of France who discovered a perfect remedy for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments which is reported to have relieved incalculable suffering, prevented many surgical operations and saved thousands of lives. Geo. H. Mayr, a leading Chicago chemist, imports the in-

gredients and sells this remedy in America under the name of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. One dose will convince or money refunded. Sold by all druggists. adv.

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