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Chops 12½	Bucks 7c	
Leg 15c	Weinies 15c	Minced Ham 15c
Goat Meat 5c	Forequarter Goat 4c	

The Peoples Market

A. NELSON, Prop

EXPERTS CALL FOR HUGE SUBMARINES

Big Undersea Craft For Coast, Smaller For Harbor Defense.

Seagoing submarines of 2,000 tons displacement probably soon will be sought for the American navy as a result of lessons learned by navy department experts from the European war and recent maneuvers of the Atlantic fleet. It is possible, it was learned recently, that the first five submarines included in the administration's five year building program will approach this size, although the estimates submitted were based on boats of the 1,500 ton class.

In contrast to this development of a type of giant submersible, naval officers are inclined to believe that the so-called harbor defense boats will be standardized at about 600 tons displacement. They should be called harbor defense boats rather than "coast defense," as it has been demonstrated that the sphere of action of these boats is limited to 100 miles or less off shore.

Twenty-five smaller submarines are included in the administration program for this year, at an estimated cost of between \$200,000 and \$700,000 each. The estimate would provide for vessels of 600 to 700 tons displacement, increasing the size of the fleet submarines and decreasing that of the smaller boats could be accomplished, it is pointed out, without altering the total expenditures proposed.

Virtually all seagoing flag officers and the commissioned personnel generally of the submarine flotillas are said to favor building larger craft for sea work.

Some officers, it is said, believe the smaller submarines should be abandoned entirely, but others believe it has been shown that there are two distinct fields of activity for submarines which should be recognized. In shallow waters off the coast, it is contended, the big boats would be almost useless because of their drafts.

Bids for submarines for the United States navy will hereafter be asked on the basis of plans prepared by the naval constructors.

MEDICAL WORKERS IN SERBIA

Mrs. Stobart of England Heads One of the Largest Missions.

Even after Serbia was overrun by the Germans and Bulgars the foreign medical missions continued their work. The latter found medical workers continuing their ministrations when they got to the city of Kragujevats and made prisoners of them.

One of the largest medical missions in Serbia is the Stobart mission from Great Britain, headed by Mrs. Stobart. She has been in Serbia since last April and has had charge of a number of ambulances. The illustration shows the arrival of a patient in a stretcher at the Stobart hospital. Mrs. Stobart is seen in a white "nurse" costume. This costume was adopted as a precaution against typhoid.

WOMAN APOSTLE OF WORLD PEACE

Mme. Schwimmer Suggested Ford Mission.

Mme. Rozsika Schwimmer is generally regarded as the original instigator of the Ford peace mission. The proposition of chartering a peace ship to interest the heads of neutral nations was first suggested last March by Mme. Schwimmer. Only passing thought was given this idea at the time because persons of capital could not be induced to finance the trip. Abandoning this temporarily, she went to The Hague last April with Miss Jane Addams, but the congress of women there did not accomplish much. Though Mr. Ford is credited with originating the idea, few persons who know Mme. Schwimmer doubt that she prevailed upon him to engage the Oscar II. and head for Norway.

But little is known in this country regarding Mme. Schwimmer's history, particularly that affecting her education and family. She is secretary of the International Council of Equal Suffrage, whose home is in Budapest. For nine years she has been the editor of Woman, a Budapest publication. She is about forty-five years of age and is short and stout. She came to the United States in September, 1914, and has been one of the most active workers for peace in American organizations. Shortly after her arrival she opened a peace campaign, making a visit to President Wilson in the hope of inducing him to enlist in the cause. Then she toured the west, making many speeches for the peace movement.

DEWEY AT SEVENTY-EIGHT.

Still Active in Naval Affairs and Head of the General Board.

Admiral George Dewey, who for life is the ranking officer of the American navy, recently celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday at his home in Washington.

In spite of his advanced years, he is enjoying good health, maintaining an active interest in naval affairs and, as president of the general board of the navy, has consistently urged the adoption of a strong program for the enlargement of the fleet.

When he became the head of the general board, in 1900, that body's ideal was a navy second only to that of Great Britain. Now the general board has gone on record in favor of a navy second to none in 1925. The naval program which it has recently submitted calls for an expenditure in six years of \$1,500,000,000.

When he commanded the Asiatic squadron during the battle of Manila bay on May 1, 1898, nearly eighteen years ago, then holding the rank of commodore, Admiral Dewey was sixty years of age. Immediately upon receipt of official news of the victory he was promoted to the rank of rear admiral and thanked by resolution of congress. Ordinarily he would have been retired for age in 1900, but on March 2 of that year he was promoted to be "admiral of the navy" by special act of congress and has held that rank ever since on the active list of the navy.

THE PILL BOX

Editorial

The Pill Box is receiving the congratulations of many admirers for its mastiff assistance in keeping this glorious country out of the European war. Those in authority have kindly waited until The Pill Box had spoken before announcing any policy and this great family necessity has indirectly steered the hand that controlled the rudder of the ship of state. The entire editorial staff of The Pill Box stands ready at all times to assume any responsibility, agree with anybody who wants to be agreed with and be in concord with every element, creed or division upon request.

And So They Were Married

In obedience to the universal mandate and innate instinct which with irresistible magnetism is ever drawing into juxtaposition the beautiful and chivalrous, the brave and the gay, softly and sweetly as the song of sirens, but nevertheless unerringly and eternally as the mariner's compass is ever seeking the pole, until in the procession of time two existences, two lives, two individuals which have hitherto flowed on each in its independent course thru the vicissitudes of this mundane sphere, even as two mountain rivulets have rippled on separately and thoughtlessly over their pebbly beds thru sunshine and shadow until at last escaping from their mountain fastnesses they emerge upon the surrounding plain to blend together into a single purling brook destined forevermore to travel as a single silvery ribbon of crystalline clearness toward the great ocean of futurity, two of our Cathlamet acquaintances on Thursday last amalgamated their earthly existence into one harmonious entirety.—Columbia River, Wash., Sun.

Society Section

Miss Susie Snott read a paper on "Revolution" at this week's meeting of the Bon Ami Gotta Bo Club. She said in part: "When I see our young people hopping and hugging at the dances I am convinced that their ancestors were monkeys who hung from the trees by their tails; when I attend some receptions I am convinced the kin way back of many of the ladies present were all bear; when I hear some women talk about their neighbors I am convinced that the female of the species is more deadly than the male." Miss Snott was encoored and read the paper eight times before being permitted to take her seat.

Young Ladies' Department

There was a young lady named Jane,
Who suffered six months with a pain,
For being so flighty
As to take off her nightgown
And bathe out doors in the rain.

Skunk Holler News

The neighbors are joshing the Dick Doolittle's considerably. Lige Bridges went over to their house Tuesday morning at five o'clock and none of them were up.
Steve Stammers, who used to live (continued in The Annex)

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