TEUTON WOOL PLOT EVIDENCE PILES UP

War Trade Board Expected to Revoke Export and Import Licenses.

IMPORTANT FIRMS INVOLVED

Atimission Made at Inquiry at New York That Agreement With Semi-Official Agency Was Violated.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- A mass of direct testimony and documentary evisence indicating the connection of certin American wool importing and manu-

the American wool importing and manufacturing converns with an alleged conspiracy to insure German interests a halance of power in the world's textile markets after the war, was in the possession of state authorities at the close last night of an inquiry conducted by State Attorney General Lewis.

Deputy Attorney Becker, who had active charge of the investigation, indicated that a transcript of the Svidence taken will be furnished the War Trade Heard at Washington, which, it is expected, will revoke the exporting and importing licenses of those firms which it may be found violated their trade agreements by acting as "dummles" in the purchase for German account of wool and textiles in South Africa, Australia, South America and elsewhere.

A feature of today's session of the inquiry was an admission by Otto Kuhn, wool manager of the Botany Wersted mills, of Passaic, N. J., that his company had acted as the agent of German interests in bringing wool from British colonies into the United States in 1912.

Company's Agreement Violated. This was done, he said, after the com-pany had agreed to abide by restric-tions imposed by the Textile Alliance, Inc. a semi-official agency to which the American and British governments gave regulatory powers designed to

gave regulatory powers needed to prevent these materials from reaching Germany.

Freeding Kuhn as a witness. Thomas Freits, naturalized German and presi-dent of the Botany mills, testified that majority of the company's stock was

owned by Germans.

According to Mr. Becker, the "wool hearding" scheme war conceived by Eugene Schwerdt, a wealthy wool mer-hant of New York and Boston, arrested February IS and now awaiting internment as an enemy alien.

As the belief was prevalent throughout Germany at the outbreak of the war that heatilities would continue only a few months, Mr. Becker believes these papers show the promoters of the scheme originally intended to enable tiermany to obtain sufficient wool for military and industrial purposes during litary and industrial purposes during

Hoarding Conspirary Alleged. But when the British fleet drew a blockade along the German and neu-tral European coasts, the Deputy At-iorney-General declares, the conspiracy developed into one of hoarding the wool, until peace should be concluded. Officers of the Textile Alliance, Inc., who resuperfed the investigation issued who requested the investigation, issued a statement tonight containing this

comment:

"It will be seen that Forstmann, Huffman & Co. and the Botany Worsted Woolen Mills alike by false representations made to the Textile Alliance, litt., to the National Association of Wool Manufacturers and to the British Embassy as to their ownership, status and condition, obtained in 1915 their approval by the British Embassy and the Foreign Office as approved recipithe Foreign Office as approved recipi-ents of British merchandise."

PATRIOTIC TEACHER LOSES

Yakima Man Quits Job, Is Accepted at Home, but Rejected at Camp.

YAKIMA, Wash, March 17,-(Spe-sl.)-P, H. Kreis, a member of the Yakima High School faculty, who re-cently resigned his position to enter the military service, has found himself the victim of the same system which has caused similar inconvenience and

cas to other Yakima men.

Mr. Kreis was examined here and accepted as physically fit for service.

Iter surrendering his position in the chool here and going to Camp Lewis he was rejected because of an alleged eye defect. He therefore is barred from the service and is out of a job, an-other teacher having been engaged to

50 Attend Older Glrls' Conference

KALAMA, Wash, March 17,-(Speial)-About 25 towns in the fou counties of Southwestern Washington were represented at the Older Girls' conference, which opened at Kalama Friday. Mrs. Calvis Standt, of Ta-coma presided. Mrs. Staff Captain Mc-Abee, of the Salvation Army of Smattle, anoke. About 50 girls from out of town were in attendance.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Awaiting The Joyful Sound

The Wonderful Music that Bursts Forth When the Stork Arrives.



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Who can farget that little braney cry that genion the arrival of the new baby? Before baby message the mother should get in condition to meet the crise.

Thousands of women have used the orfo and collable application. Mother's Prient, during the waiting months, and they relate how they entirely escaped houses, nervousem, hearing down and stretching pains and many other debittating and disheartening superiences which so thy fit the mother for the greatest time in a woman's life. Mother's Priesal is a wonderful help to ators in reflecting strain and distress enought about her expanding muscles. The eruse, inc. will be calm, making the period on of shearful days and restful nights. The reacts are kept in gived combition and the binaminal number relax with exam when after in fact.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS





Top-William Farnum, Star of "The Heart of a Lion," Fox Film Adapta-tion of the Raiph Conner Novel, "The Doctor," at Majestic Theater, Bottom-Mary Pickford, "The Nation's Sweetheart," in Her Comedy Photopiny success, "Amarilly of Clothe sline Alley," at Peoples Theater.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Majestic-William Farnum, The Heart of a Lion." Peoples-Mary Pickford, "Amar-illy of Cotohesline Alley." Columbia-Ethel Barrymore, "An American Widow"; Bill Hart,

American Widow"; Bill Hart,
"The Haters."
Star - Frank Keenan, "Loaded
Dice"; Bill Hart, "The Comeback."

set-Douglas Fairbanks, "The

Habit of Happiness"; Fatty Ar-buckle, "Out West." Liberty—Charles Ray, "The Family Skeleton." Globe—Jack Pickford, "Freckles."

Star.

Frank Keepan has given the film world many a musterly characterization novel sort of screen entertainment from -he's a remarkable portrayer of "iron men"-but he has never contributed such a powerful bit of acting as in his first Pathe play, "Loaded Dice." This picturization of Ellery H. Clark's story is a drama of unusual strength, carrying a punch in nearly every scene offering a succession of tense situa tions which will delight the lovers of real drama; it's a picture not to be forgotten at the theater door. Add to this Keenan's portrayal of Richard Gordon, a man defiant of all religion except the creed of self and greed of power, a cheming, domineering, wicked and relentless person, and the photoplay be

comes person, and the photobay becomes fascinaling.

The story, which under ordinary
treatment would be grueacme in spots,
is remarkably well put together for
pleture fans. Its murders are not
shown, its frame-up is delicately intimated. These evasions of the stereotyped add to the strength of the photonlay a does the supporting acting of

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him, with a witness to a former murder mortally wounding the master crook when the Governor attempts to add one more killing to his list.

"The Comeback" is a two-reel Bill Hart "Western," one of this actionful Hart subjects of strong passions, sa-loons, dancehalls, riding and shooting. It is a strong picture on a programme It is a strong picture on a program; already strong enough to stand firm on its own feet.

Instead of the familiar boob Charies Hay's characterizations, he is seen as a youth of great wealth in The Family Skeleton, fighting arainst an imaginary craving for drink—so vivid in fact that he appendity becomes a drunkard, to be brought into the

right perspective again by a trick evolved by the girl he loves. The picture is a triumph for Ray, who is as realistic as the foolish drunkwho is as realistic as the foolish drunk-ard as he is as a gawky farmhand. His characterization is always convincing. nore so than the rather preachy story

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but, weakened by drink, is poweriess to aid her. Later he overhears a plot to kidnap Poppy and he insists on remaining in her parlor for the night. He overcomes his craving for drink after a battle royal and then conquers Doyle in a fistic melee. Spider is so taken aback that he gives the whole scheme away and lets Billy lenow that it was Poppy's frameup. Billy understands and, brought back to his right senses, takes Poppy as his wife.

"The Matinee Girl," an amusing and entertaining Montgomery Flagg comedy, and the Robert Bruce scenic of the Chelan Mountains, "Head of War Creek," are other subjects.

Northwest Hotel News, joined the excurations. The junketers, representing both the Washington and Oregon state organization of hotel men, will visit San Francisco to investigate the possibility of having more California Winter tour bit is travel homeward by Northern routes, or at least take side trips into the North Pacific section.

GUARD TO HAVE UNIFORMS

Baker County Court to Appropriate \$1500 of Funds Needed.

Columbia.

"An American Widow," a Metro film ation of the Kellett Chambers stage play, is a comedy that will make audiences demand more of this light and and the city the remaining \$500. that famous stage person, Ethel Barry more. It's Miss Barrymore's first de-parture from emotional films, a unique and novel affair, and thoroughly enter-

This five-reeler, with a two-reel Bill Hart subject, "The Haters," provides a double bill for Columbia patrons. "The Haters" is little different from the typical Hart production, but it's the sort of stuff that Bill's admirers "cat up"—the brand of screen show Hart has made famous. Riding and shooting form the basis for the action of the

trying Cummings and Dudley Hawley are Miss Barrymore's supporting play-ers in "An American Widow." She's cast as Elizabeth Carter, who, accord-ing to the will of her late husband, must wed a Yankee or lose his property. She thinks she's in love with an Eng ish Earl, and as the will says noth-ing about a third marriage Mallory, an amplring young playwright, is bired to be the second. Mallory is a success, and Elizabeth gradually falls in love

typed add to the strength of the photoplay, as does the supporting acting of Florence Billings, who was Billie Billings not so long ago; Guy Coombs and a wonderful array of "types."

Gordon holds everything on earth as a gamble and plays with loaded dice. He has as a partner Rose Ashton, whom he promises to marry. He becomes involved in a food "corner," compromises a wealthy man to secure \$100,000, kills honeymooners. This convinces Tucker that the marriage is bonn fide and film when exposed, becomes Governor, that the marriage is bonn fide and film, with a witness to a former murder a divorce after all. a divorce after all.

Sunset.

Douglas Fairbanks, alias "Sunny" Wiggins, anti-gloom specialist, puts over some capital film entertainment in over some capital tim entertainment in that Triangle hit. "The Habit of Happi-ness." Not only is this five-reeler re-plete with Fairbanks stunts, including a free-for-all scrap that borders on the sensational, but the picture gives the athletic star an opportunity to deliver a vivid preachment on his hobby—the smile as an antidote for all human ills. The invasion of the near-aristocratic Wiggins home by a squad of human derelicts, who sleep with "Sunny", the establishment of a home for "bums" in the siums, and the humorous types seen therein; the efforts of "Sunny" to

seen therein; the criotis of Sunny to make Pepper, a millionaire grouch, smile, and the near-fatalities which finally extract signs of merriment from that individual, are some of the high spots of 'The Habit of Happingss,' in which Fairbanks is supported by Doro-thy West, as the girl he loves, and George Fawcett, who plays Pepper, the grauch

eservation. Propaganda to Be Combated.

NEW YORK, March 17.-The National Security League announced Saturday designations of university professors to on educational work of the orcarry on educational work of the or-ganization in combating German prop-aganda. The assignments are: Dr. Franklin H. Giddings, Columbia. In charge of the South. Dr. W. H. Scho-field. Harvard, in the Northwest; Dr. C. H. Van Tyne, University of Mich-igan, in the Middle West; Dr. Walter P. Hall, Princeton, Washington and

Soldier Passes Examination.

SALEM, Or., March 17 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Edith Frizzell Reynolds, wife of Lloyd T. Raynolds, prominent fruit-grower of this city, died at Riverside, Cal., yesterday. Mrs. Reynolds was born near Perrydale, Polk County, May 16, 1874. She is survived by her hus-hand and one sister. Mrs. Otto J. Headrick, of Salem. The funeral serv-ices will be conducted at Salem Thurs-day, March 21, at 2 P. M.

scenes are shown Mary Aids Marine Recruiting.

Some of the scenes in "Amarilly of lothes Line Alley," the Arteraft pic-ture starring Mary Pickford, were aken in San Francisco, and the noted ar arrived in that city as a whirlwin Navy-Marine Corps drive for recruiting was being made, and was invited to lead the big parade through the down-

bown streets.

Dressed in the regalia of a United States Marine. "America's Sweetheart" took over the baton of the leader of the Mare Island Band of 50 pieces and marched proudly down the street, while a hundred thousand people cheered the polititudes.

Chinatown, as it was some years ago, with the big dancehalls of the Barbary Coast and the motley crews from the fleets of the world anchoring in the Golden Gate, making the most of their time on shore, is shown in "Amarilly." The exterior scenes were filmed on the streets of San Francisco and scores of slant-eyed Mongolians added "atmoshere" to the picture

Author of Farnam Film a Soldier.

Raiph Connor, who wrote 'The Doc-or,' from which William Farnum's ewest William Fox production, 'The newest William Fox production. "The Heart of a Lion," has been made, is now a Major of the Forty-third Cameron Highlanders of Canada. Major Gordon, who writes under the pen name of "Raiph Connor," is proud of the fact that he is an American—a

of the fact that he is an American—a Canadian-American.

"My viewpoint on this war and its problem," he says, "is essentially American. I share the prejudice of most Americans on the subject of entangling European alliances. But along with all other Canadians I have been forced by the inevitable course of circumstances to the conclusion that the cause of the subject is the cause of right and justice. to the conclusion that the cause of the allies is the cause of right and justice. That is why Canada sent 400,000 men to the front in France."

ELKS WELCOME DIGNITARY

H. A. Monroe, of Seattle, Addresse Vancouver Lodgemen.

VANCOUVER, Wash, March 17.— (Special.)—Vancouver Lodge of Elks held a special meeting last night to welcome H. A. Monroe, district deputy grand exalted ruler, of Scattle, who paid an official visit to the lodge. Two pand an oritical visit to the longe. I wo candidates were initiated, after which Mr. Monroe made a talk. He found that many members from the lodges he has visited have joined the colors, and told what some of the lodges are doing for their members in the fighting forces. All of the lodges are also buy-ing thrift stamps and liberty bonds. At the meeting to be held Tuesday evening, March 19, the Elks will hold a "tobacco shower" and tobacco will be sent to every member in the service.

TOURISTS TO BE INVITED

Washington Hotel Men Go South to Extend Invitation.

There were 150 hotel men of Seattle There were 150 note men of scattle and adjacent Washington cities aboard a special train which passed through confirm the standard state of Portland hotel men exended greetings to them when they prived at the Union Station at 5:30 velock, and F. W. Beach, editor of the Scattle and House 1 News 1 clined the ex-

BAKER, Or. March 17.—(Special.)—
The Baker Home Guard has been assured by the County Court that money for uniforms will be forthcoming soon. Formal action in the matter will be taken in a few days. The county will appropriate \$1500 of the \$2000 needed and the city the remaining \$500. Attorney Levens advised the City and ounty Commissioners that such action

Indians Win Taxation Suits.

YAKIMA, Wash., March 17 .- (Spe ial 7-Philip Olney and Susia Olney, Yakima Indians, have won suits in the Superior Court here against the County Treasurer, to restrain collection of taxes on sheep. The plaintiffs alleged taxes on sheep. The plaintills alleged the sheep were purchased with funds derived from a Federal allotment, or are the product of such stock, and therefore not liable to taxation. The cases probably will be appealed to the Supreme Court. The principle in question applies to a large amount of indian-owned livestock on the Yakima conversion.

VANCOUVER, Wash, March 17.—
(Special.)—Dale McMullen, until recently private secretary to Judge R. H.
Back, of the Superior Court of Clarke
County, has passed the bar examination of the state of Washington, Mr.
McMullen has enlisted and is in the Signal Corps, being employed in Colonel Disque's office in Portland. He attend-ed the Vancouver High School and after graduation attended the Portland law

Wife of Fruitgrower Dies.



To Save is our Duty and your Duty -the Duty of every loyal American

-America is tremendously engaged in a war for the liberty of all peoples; her normal industrial and business activities are being speeded up to meet the

a hundred thousand people cheered the
beloved star. San Franciscans who
witnessed the spectacle observed that
General Pershing himself, returning
from Europe, would probably draw no
larger crowd on the streets than did
this little girl wielding a baton almost
as tall as herself, find blowing kisses
with her free hand to the enthusiastic
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That Government of which we are a part protects us in our labor; let us save daily, that we may lend to that Government which will continue to protect us in the years to come.

Our Savings Department Is Open During Regular Banking Hours, and From 6 to 8 o'Clock on Saturday Evenings

The Government requires that your income tax return be made before April 1. Citizens who have not as yet made their returns may obtain the forms therefor at this bank. The returns, when properly filled out, should be sent to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Custom House, Portland.

The United States National Bank

On Sixth at Stark

Capital and Surplus \$2,500,000.00

Friend of Portland Man Tells of Downing Hun Craft.

SECOND PLANE DISABLED

R. C. Farrow, of Royal Flying Corps Gives Description of Battle at Altitude of 7000 Feet-British Lauded by Lieutenant.

How he winged out over the Hur lines, to take photographs of their po-sitions, fought three German battle-blanes, sent one to earth in crashing wreckage, disabled another and forced he third to flee, are bits of cloudland warfare related by Lieutenant R. C. Parrow, of the Royal Flying Corps, in Letter to J. Frank King, of Portland.

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Licutenant Farrow went from Vancouver, B. C., two years ago, to join
the air forces of Britain.

"We had barely crossed the lines
when the "Archie" gunners let fly at
us," writes Licutenant Farrow. "Ominous black puffs appeared just shead,
accompanied by that fear-inspiring
"wouff," wouff," wouff, as the height
explosive shells burst. (They use a
4.2-inch and 6-inch shell on us).

"The pilot swerved and opened the

town or sideways, according to where t burst. Gradually we worked over our objectives, and one by one got the

Fighting at Close Range,

"We still had half a dozen to take when, to my annoyance, I saw that the camera had jammed. I wrote a note to the pilot teiling him that I'd try and fix it. This was risky as it meant tak-ing my eyes off the sky and getting down in the bottom of the machine thus courting surprise, for the pilot has only a limited field of view. I got down and had just got the camera fixed when I heard a "ta-ta-ta-ta," which when I heard a "ta-ta-ta-ta," which meant only one thing-a Hun machine

gun.
"I jumped to my feet and grabbed my gun, and at the same instant saw a Hun scout about 86 yards away. He was pumping lead at us like a mad

man.
"It was like air to a drowning ma

saw the flame burst from my machin "As I reached for my sun the pilo made a vertical turn to the right and opened out' with our mose down, so w opened out with our mose down, so we were doing about 150 miles an hour. As we turned, the Hun flashed across our tail hardly 50 feet away. I distictly remember noticing that the pilot wore a black mustache! As he passed

shot at him. One Machine Drought Down.

"I then caught a glimpse of another "I then caught a glimpse of another Hun. He was firing at us and climbing like smoke. I gave him a short burst which turned him aside for a moment, and then realized that our first friend had made almost a complete loop and was again tearing down on us and firing like hell. He was coming straight at me and I put about coming straight at me and I put about 50 rounds into him. He turned over like a falling leaf, finishing in a spinning nose dive, which stopped when he reached the earth, 7000 feet below. mass of tangled wood, steel an

fabric.

"Almost at the same instant I realized there were two other Huns in front. They had attacked upwards—one under each wing tip. The pilot turned suddenly and we were rushing straight at each other, both spitting bullets at the rate of 600 a minute. We were barely 20 yards apart when he swerved and dived for home at an incredible speed. He was either wounded or we had "conked" his engine.

"The two remaining Huns evidently thought we were tough meat for they,

thought we were tough meat for they, too, headed east." Mrs. G. B. Cellars, Mrs. Charles Bran-

SOCIETY

M AIDS and matrons who have been have never ventured to take up the work before, will be among those who will assist Mrs. W. C. Alvord, colonel in the Salvation Army's drive this week. The captains have their teams well arranged and all will meet this morning in the Portland Hotel and start out at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Lee Daven-Orchardists Begin to Spray.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 17.—(Special)—The Spring drive will begin in earnest in the Hood River Valley this week. Orchardists for the most part have completed early pruning, and now preparations have been made in every quarter for the work of first spray applications, which will begin this week.

The Oregon E. G. Leihy, Mrs. Will Zimmerman, Mrs. W. T. Jenkins, Mrs. H. E. Millhouse,

nin. Mrs. Margaest Houston. Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, Mrs. A. M. Gorman, Mrs. C. F. Haywood, Miss Dorothy Bell, Mrs. Anna Burcham, Mrs. Grace A. Bushnell, Mrs. Helen Swanson, Mrs. Helen V. Wagoner, Mrs. Hattie Wilson, Mrs. Ada Jolly, Mrs. Charles Fenton Jones, Miss Jessie Sawyer, Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. Charles Jennings.

FOREST GROVE, Or., March 17.—
(Special.) — At the annual election of officers, Chapter D, P. E. O. Sisterhood, elected the following for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. J. E. Bailey; vice-president, Mrs. A. E. Scott; recording secretary, Mrs. S. F. Whitehouse: corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. Mc-Cready; treasurer, Mrs. Rose Olmsted; chaplain, Mrs. C. A. Littler; journalist, Mrs. John Dopp; guard, Mrs. E. F. Burligham; delegates to state convention ligham; delegates to state convention which meets at Salem in May, Mrs. J. E. Bailey and Mrs. A. E. Scott; alternates, Mrs. J. W. McCready and Mrs. Rose

Olmsted.

The last of a series of very successful card parties given by Orphia Temple, No. 18. Pythian Sisters, will be held
in K. P. Hall, Eleventh and Alder
streets, Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. Suitable
prizes will be given.

This is hospitality week at the Portland Art Museum. Today being the
opening day, the board of trustees of
the Art Association, the members of
the Art Association and the staff of the
museum will be hosts, and they extend
to every one a cordial invitation to
visit the museum some time during the
day. Admission will be free and there accompanied by that fear-inspiring woulf, woulf, woulf, as the height explosive shells burst. (They use a 4.2-inch and 6-inch shell on us.)

The pilot swerved and opened the engine a bit more, and 'stuffed' her nose down a bit, so that the indicator climbed up to 120 miles an hour. Just in time, too, for a dozen or so shells burst just behind us.

"Thus we went on zigzagging, now opening out and then throttling back. Even at that an occasional shell burst close to us, driving the machine up,

Vancouver Begins Collection for Sol-

diers and Sailors.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 17.—

(Special.)—The drive for books for soldiers and sailors will start here tomorrow and the Vancouver Public Library will be the central gathering place for donations. Mrs. Marion Pirkey, libradionations. Mrs. Marion Pirkey, libradionations here appointed chairman of the drive.

The "J. B. L. Cascade" will be shown and explained to you by Woodard, Clarke & Co., Portland, Or., who will also give you free on request an interesting booklet by Dr. Chas A. Tyrrell, "Why Man of Today is Only 50% Efficient."

Get this booklet and know just why Bathing is so effective in the

mas and have read them are urged to donate them to the boys with the col-ors. All kinds of good books are wanted, and when received will be forwarded to the Library War Service of the American Library Association for distribution to the soldiers and sailors.

Lincoln High Boy Dies. Ward Kearns, aged 18, son of Mrs



NOW PLAYING



The

Family Skeleton



Robert C. Bruce Scenie "At the Head of War Creek"

"The Artist's Model" James Montgomery Flagg's Own.

GO

Miss Sue Truby is the honor guest of Or, and Mrs. Ray Matson at American Now Serving Country.

> BAKER, Or., March 17 .- (Special)-Special services were held here today in several churches in honor of the Baker soldiers who are serving in the army. At St. Stephen's Episcopal church a service flag displaying 20 stars for members of the church who are serving in the army or navy was unfurled. One member, Harry Russell Bowers, who died in France, May 5, 1917, was the first to die in the service from the Baker district. A special mass was said at St. Francis Catholic Cathedral for its members who are in the service, and was attended by the Knights of Columbus.

> Investigators having recently found extensive undeveloped coal fields in Serbia, this country may some day become a great fuel producer.

80 Years Old, Bathed Internally for 20 Years

Mrs. D. C. Newcomb writes Dr. Chas.
A. Tyrrell, of New York, as follows:

"My next birthday is July 13th—80 years old. Have used Tyrrell's 'J. B. L. Cascade' for more than 20 years. Best and only remedy that brings relief without the use of drugs. My experience proved that it always relieves. No danger from it, My allments were principally Uric Acid, Billousness, Costiveness, etc."

This is by no means an exceptional letter for Dr. Tyrrell to receive, as there are now over half a million Americans using Dr. Tyrrell's "J. B. L. Cascade" with like results.

By the scientific use of Nature's cleanser—warm water—it eliminates all poisonous waste from the lower intestine and gives Nature a chance to work unhampered.

You will be astonished at the difference in your feelings the morning after

URIC ACID IN MEAT **BRINGS RHEUMATIMS**

Says a Little Salts in Water May Save You From Dread

Attack. Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known authority. We are advised to dress warmly; keep the feet dry; avoid exposure; eat less meat, but drink pienty of good water. Rheumatism is a direct result of eating too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid, which is absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly cold Rheumatism is easier to avoid than a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate the uric acid, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiff-

ness, soreness and pain called rhouma-At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonounces of Jad Saits; put a tholespoon-ful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a wock. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal ac-tion, thus ridding the blood of these finpurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which helps overcome uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.-Adv.

