FOOD EASY TO BUY IF YOU HAVE MONEY

Americans Coming Out of Germany Relate Experiences With Berlin Speculators.

GOOSE COSTS 180 MARKS

Dentist of Kalser and High Court Officials Tells What It Means to Do Shopping Under System of speculation in Germany.

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XIII. "In Germany you can buy anything for money," was the flat statement of the weman who had just come from Berlin. We were all sitting around in the music room of the tipsy fittle Bergenstjord, somewhere between Norway and New York. This woman and her son were so healthy and prosperous that we couldn't help wondering how they managed it in a country where we were pretty certain many were starwing. Then some one ven-tured to ask. And this was her an-

We felt we were really going to get some information about food specula-tion and graft so common to all war-ring countries.

We began to ply her with questions,

but she withdrew into herself and an-swered so enigmatically that we finally abandoned her in despair. I give parts of our conversations. How did you happen to stay in Ger-

many so long after the war, especially after the United States came in!" Well, my husband died and I did not

"Did you have any trouble getting Why should IT ou might have observed certain

Not Interested in Politics.

"They understand I'm not interested in politics: all my life I have not been interested in politics." "Didn't they examine you or any-Yes, they did examine me once-it

was very embarrasing; they made me take off my clothes . "Did they scrub you?" "Of course not. I never heard of such

The deck steward came in and passed around deciaration blanks to be filled out before we reached New York har-hor. "I really don't know what to do."

complained the lady from Ber'in, don't know what is in my trunks." "How's that?" "My maid packed for me."

We tried a new tack.
"Did you find much suffering in Germany among the women and children?
We understand that the infant mortality was very great."

"Oh, I don't believe so. People are very well taken care of. I got plonty of milk for my boy." "How much did you have to pay?" "A great deat."

'is it true that they haven't any fat "Yes, I paid 150 marks for a goose-just to get the fat."

"And you say you always had plenty of food and plenty of bread."
"Yes, one could always buy everything—there are ways."
"Do you believe there will be a revo-

Naiser's dentist. Rumor ran around the ship that he had come out of Germany on a special passport signed by the Emperor, and further rumors maintained that he had had nine visits from his majesty within the last few months. Allied passengers walked up and down the deck saying queer things about the flour. Because they were in uniform no one paid the slight had they were in uniform no one paid the slight had they were in uniform no one paid the slight had they were in uniform no one paid the slight had they were in uniform no one paid the slight had they were in uniform no one paid the slight had they were in uniform no one paid the slight had they were in uniform no one paid the slight had they were in uniform no one paid the slight had they were in uniform no one paid the slight had they were in uniform no one paid the slight had they were in

of the United States Army, a Russian Prince still wearing his title, a San Francisco newspaper woman, mysif

All Food Speculation Alike. We fell into a discussion of food speculation in Russia. Somebody said that it was the same in all countries. "Even in Germany," remarked the Kalser's dentist.

From that moment he held our attentions

The doctor was an American. had lived many years in Germany. His practice was exclusive of the court and the high officers. He was saluted, he said, when he drove about Berlin in his

"Doctor," said one of the men, "I hope you burt the Kaiser."
The doctor flushed a little and answered slowly, perhaps out of profes-



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many years. All druggists sell Resinel. Trial free, Write Dept. 7-S, Resinel, Baltimore, Md. sional pride, "No-o," he said, "I didn't."
We began to talk about food condi-

"It is always easy to get food if you have money," said the doctor.
"Tell us how you did it over there with all the strict rules and regula-

Same Trouble Buying Ham. "There was a regular system. The porters of the apartment houses were in with the speculators and they kept us in touch. Fil give you an instance: "One morning the maid came and said to us at breakfast. "There's a man downstairs who has something to sell. We told her to send him up. When he came in he showed us a large ham. He said he had gotten off the train before he reached Berlin and walked into the city in order to avoid the guards. While he was telling us his story the porter

NOTED LECTURER WHO WILL APPEAR AT THE LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT.



Professor Charles Upson Clark, Professor Charles Upson Clark.

Charles Upson Clark, of the American Academy in Rome, will lecture at the Lincoln High School tonight upon the subject of 'Fighting Above the Clouds' and 'Italy's Part in the War." The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures taken in Italy. Professor Clark returnd to America in December on leave of absence for a tour to raise funds for Italian blind and maimed solidiers. He brought with him the diers. He brought with him the motion pictures which will be shown. Professor Clark lectured in New York for ten years before he went to Rome as director of classical studies in the American College. He speaks with ican College. He speaks with the official approval of the Ital-

came in and said excitedly that the police were coming. We hid the ham and the porter told the police that the man had gone to the top floor. We lived on the second. While they were up there the man escaped."

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"After that we were regular customers of this man, until he suddenly disappeared. I had been wondering what had become of him, when one day I was called to the telephone. I understand, said a voice, 'that you have been trading with a certain man. Well, we have put him out of business. We had detectives on his trail and we know his customers. If you would like some nice flour we could deliver it to you on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.' I agreed.

Raiser Devil's Competitor.

We hope to keep on till we put the

DAYS FINES FOR TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATIONS IS \$421.

Minister Hurrying to Meeting of Deacons Pauses to Contribute; Leonine is Assessed \$50.

a few were penalized severely. The total amount collected from traffic fines was \$421.

Fifty dollars was the amount of the fine imposed on Ely Leonine. For driving his car at excessive speed he paid \$15 and it cost him \$25 for passing streetcar while it was unloading pas-

Rev. T. C. Heywood, pastor of an East Side church, was in too much of a hurry to attend a meeting of deacons

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Sivision street by Motore, Sreiburg He received a fine of Freiburg He received a fine of I. C. Lewis was fined \$10 for passing a standing streetcar.

For failing to give the right of way A. Cook and James Fisher were fifed \$15 each. Speeders were fined as follows: C. Bellarts, \$15; C. Hanson, \$15; A. Weinstein, \$15; T. C. Todd, \$15; C. C. Musgrove, \$15; N. M. McIntosh, \$10; Nate Lasama, \$10; George Cassidy, \$5; C. W. Wentworth, \$15; A. Seguin, \$10; Nate Lasama, \$10; George Cassidy, \$5; C. W. Wentworth, \$15; J. H. Shoufe, \$15; C. W. Hoffer, \$15; F. A. Smith, \$15; J. H. Shoufe, \$15; C. W. Hartford, \$7.50.

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BROUGHER'S WORD

Hooverize, Economize, Liberalize, Preacher Exhorts Huge Audience.

ORGANIZATION IS SECRET

Realization That America Is United to See It Through Will Make Germany Halt-White Temple Is Thronged for Lecture.

The preacher with a thousand laughs, Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, of the Tem-ple Baptist Church, formerly of the White Temple, of Portland, was back once more in his old pulpit last night, and in addition to the many hearty. almost riotous laughs he inspired he gave to the vast audience assembled

gave to the vast audience assembled some stirring messages of patriotism, some sound advice and much food for thought as he lectured to them from the topic, 'Simon Says Wig Wag.'

The well-beloved, sparkling, beaming, soul-stirring Brougher was all there, but there was added to him last night an additional charm as he appealed to the patriotism and pride of his fellow Americans to do their part in the winning of the big world war.

Autocracy Must Die. "The games of chance of our child-"The games of chance of our child-hood symbolize the games of a maturer age," said Dr. Brougher. "In our childhood we played a game called Simon Says Wig-Wag' and in it we were all supposed to obey Simon. If we didn't there was a penalty. In this country we want to be free of autocrats. No people will be absolutely free to choose for themselves till they have killed autocracy and the militarism of the Kaiser.

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'In this country now it is absolutely necessary for us to accept the dictates of our Uncle Simon in order to destroy

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the militarism of Germany and make
possible the highest development of a
free people in all the nations on earth.
Tonight, therefore, I am speaking of
our Government and its necessities in
the present world conflict."
And a lot of serious, sound, at times
intensely solemn, statements followed,
but ever and anon came one of those
side-splitting Brougheresques that set
the whole temple auditorium ringing
with laughter and re-schoing with ap-

"There was a flower shop right across the street. Two girls who worked there saw the man come in with the bundle and reported it to sae police, and it was mighty mean of them," he added, "because we had often bought things in their shop."

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Kaiser's Dentist Fellow Voyager.
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Kaiser Devil's Competitor.

"We hope to keep on till we put the Kaiser below," declared Dr. Brougher, and when he's there he will be making trouble for the Devil. I think then Satan will say 'What are you doing here, Wilhelm? You don't belong here walking around as if you owned the place.' And Bill will say 'I think I do, Satan, because the American soldiers gave it me."

Hiram Terwilliger's Casket.

Funeral services for Hiram Terwilliger, pioneer Portland citizen, who died from advanced age Wednesday morn-ing, were held from the family resi-dence, 1126 Macadam street, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. A. A. Hurd, yesterday afternoon. Nev. A. A. Huro, a retired Presbyterian minister and life-long friend of Mr. Terwilliger, conducted the services. Miss Blanch Berreth sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Jesus, Lever of My Soul." Mrs.

Eighty-four traffic law violations, ranging in character from fast and reckless driving to failure to give proper signals in turning corners, were disposed of in the Municipal Court yesterday. Some of the violators escaped without fines, but with warnings from Municipal Judge Hossman. Other motorists received nominal fines and a few were penalized severely. The left of the pallbearers were Frank E. Washington and the pallbearers were Frank E. Washington and the pallbearers were Frank E. Washington of the pallbearers were fixed to the pallbearers were fixed to the pallbearers were fixed to the pallbearer of The pallbearers were Frank E. Wat-frie A. R. Rodgers and J. Keller.

Secretary of War Declares That He

Will Not Visit Astoria.

Telegraphic reports sent out from

visit Oregon this Summer and inspect a proposed site for a naval base near Astoria were denied yesterday in a message received from Mr. Daniels' office.

Mayor Harley, of Astoria, in reading of the proposed visit, telegraphed to Secretary Daniels, asking the date that the Secretary would visit Astoria so that suitable entertainment might be planned.

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today. Howard Elliott was elected chairman of the executive committee.

Westport Oversubscribes Quota.

WESTPORT. Wash, April 19.—(Special.)—Westport has subscribed \$500.

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years' imprisonment and not more than \$5000 fine.

LOG PRICES HELD FINAL BERT TRAVIS IS DRAFTED NATION EMPOWERED TO ENFORCE

to Go April 26. Loggers Who Refuse to Deliver Their Not for many days more will patrons of the Strand Theater have the op-Product to Government Subject to Fine and Imprisonment, portunity of applauding and laughing

RULING OF COMMITTEE.

time the following prices were fixed by that board: \$19 per 1000 for No. 1

logs, \$15.50 for No. 2 and \$10 for No. 3

This information was given in re-

portunity of applauding and laughing at Bert Travis, official spieler for candy at that theater, for he has been drafted into the National Army and notified to report April 26.

For some time past he has been local manager for the Standard Theater Concession, of Los Angeles, and his original talks and ready smiles won him many friends among visitors at the theater. Assistant United States Attorney Rankin yesterday advised H. B. Van-Duzer, director of the Fir Production Board for this state, that the Government is empowered to enforce the price for fir logs as fixed by the price-fixing committee of the Board of War hi Industries on March 19, 1918. At that

NEW DIRIGIBLE EXHIBITED

Inventor Declares Craft Is Superior to Zeppelin Type.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Demonstrations of a 16-foot model dirigible of the Zeppelin type swung on wires, a machine said to be superior to the German craft in that it is more mobile and can alight on water, were given today to the Senate military com-mittee by Alfred Herbert, a Montclair,

N. J. inventor.

He declared his dirigible could be built 600 feet in length, carry 50 persons, machine guns and bombs and attain a speed of 75 miles an hour,

GIRL PRISONER MUST STAY

delivery of logs needed for Govern-ment uses at the prices that have been fixed but, in case loggers refuse to turn their logs over to the Govern-ment at these figures, it can com-mandeer all such logging camps and appropriate the logs.

Mr. Rankin also calls to the atten-

the Germans a girl friend, Miss Julia crown princess of Germany nearly a Wyss, aged 20, of Geneva, was senyear ago. A cold, almost brutal, reply tenced to 25 years' penal servitude for the same offense. She is now in a Prussian prison.

A petition for a pardon, signed by the petition cannot be taken into con2900 women of Geneva, was sent to the sideration by the crown princess. Official Spieler at Strand Theater PAULINE FREDERICK LA TOSCA **PEOPLES** TOMORROW

