outlook is not hopeful for peace.

# FOOD CONSERVATION

One Kind of Meat to Patron Restaurant Limit.

CHICKEN PIE IS DOOMED

Recipes Call for Veal, Which May No Longer Mingle With Chicken in Delectable Pastry.

"Good-bye, chicken pie."
Sh-h-h! Draw near, for the secret
of the lament—deep and dark—is about
to be revealed. It was a rentaurant
owner who said those ominous words.
He said 'em yesterday morning and why
be said 'em—you guessed it—that's the
accret.

Among the new food conservation regulations that went into effect xes-terday morning was one prescribing that ne public eating house may serve more than one kind of meat to a patron.

Those same drastic orders put signs up in every responding eating place, announcing that each patron may have but one spoonful of sugar. If he wants sweetening both for a drink and a cereal or fruit he may divide the spoonful. Or, many places began offering syrup and honey as a sweetening medium which the pussled patron might choose for his cereal. Herctofore the restaurants have merely trusted to their own ability to keep the use of sugar down to the limitation of two pounds for 50 servings.

Yesterday also witnessed the passing of whipped cream as the delectable topping for the piece of pie or other tasty dessert. It was even ruled that the restaurateur may not whip and use cream skimmed from his supply of whole milk. Toast and bacon as gar-nitures likewise disappeared from their Those same drastic orders put sign

nitures likewise disappeared from their accustomed places. All in all, it was quite a food conservation reformation that went into effect over the country.

Joke Is Made Plain.

Violators, said Mr. Childs, are going to experience a rude awakening. An inspector has been appointed and those who transgress will suddenly find their places closed, as has happened already in other states. In the main, the disposition of the public to patrentize the patriotic business house is counted on to win adherence to the rules.

MADC REPTHA COOK SHOT

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ACT WHILE ASLEEP.

Wife of Deputy Sheriff of Clackamas County Is Seriously Wounded

night. The shot was heard at about \$2.20 o'clock by neighbors. Cook was taken to police headquarters and held for investigation, and his version of the affair, according to the police, is that his wife shot herself while asleep.

Mr. Cook said he always left the gun beneath his pillow and that his wife knew it was there. He said she was in the habit of reading harself to sleep when retiring, and that he believes in her dreams she selzed the revolver and shot herself. The gun was found beneath his selfent the habit of reading harself to sleep when retiring, and that he believes in the received and shot herself. The gun was found beneath his pillow and that his wife here the said she was in the habit of reading harself to sleep when retiring, and that he believes in the received here.

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St. Louis Republic—President Wilson should conclude with a statement like this: 'Talk to Foch; I have no further time to argue with a treacherous, lying in less than four weeks they picked Hun."

DUNDALK SUNK, 17 MISSING Irish Steamer Torpedoed; 13 of the Crew Are Rescued.

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porvick, a native village near Nome. sessing telligence. electric lights and a wireless plant.

Dandruff and Scales On Scalp. Hair Fell Out. Disfigured.

"I first had a little dandruff but rew worse. There were scales on in scalp which, when scratche made my scalp sore and red. The dandruff scaled off and could be seen on my cloth-ing, and my hair fell out until I had almost none left.

until I had almost none left, and my head was disfigured. The itching was so intense that I irritated my scalp by scratching. "Hearing about Cuticura Soap and Ointment I bought them and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap with two boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Ethel Gingrich, New Kanilehe, Wash., Feb. 18, 1918.

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### GERMAN REPLY VIEWED WITH SUSPICION BY PRESS OF U. S.

Little Hope of Peace Expressed Despite Apparent Acquiescence to Presi dent's Demands-Clear Statement of Facts Still Desired.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE—From the Germany fulfills all the man response it is apparent that the ruling powers at Berlin now look complete defeat in the face. There is but one mind in America on this war, that it shall go on to victory, to the utter destruction of Prussian militarism and to the establishment of peace founded on its ashes.

See Intelligence of Prussian Dr. Solfs

Seattle Post-Intelligencer—Dr. Solfs latest note emphasizes the necessity of reducing principles to realities. The time has come for specific utterance, for our full and complete demands. If we want unconditional military surrender, if we want an emphatic and unequivocal repudiation of the Kaiser and others, let us say so, with specifications as to the form it shall take.

Los Appeles Theorem 1. Solfs portland (Me.) Press—The reply is nothing more than a clumsy effort to keep open the door of negotiations and to provoke further discussion. It will not impress the American people as sincere.

San Francisco Chronicle—There is absolutely nothing in the latest German reply which calls for further diplomatic discussion.

ret Los Angeles Times—Two things have been achieved, the U-boat apparently, been achieved, the U-boat arroctions have been stopped and Kaiserism has been put out of business. Now let the submit armistice questions to the Supreme War Council. Germany must come to terms, she is on the way.

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Dallas (Tex.) News-The note is altogether unsatisfactory. The strong and sinister personality of the Kaiser must go before negotiations can pro-

Baltimore American—There is nothing in this note actually to promote peace; the syldent disposition of the German authorities is to give way step by step as they are forced as to do. The United States and its allies have yet before them to follow out the prescription of force without stint or limit. And this will be followed until Germany has been brount to a full concession of ailled and American demands.

The United States and its alices and the states are to be imposed by its triumphant, but he followed until the felcile work. Of course, the point about serving but one kind of ment to a patron was plain? Very well, to get the full force and effect, then, of that rueful remark of the restaurant control of very limit, and this will be followed until the properties of the full force and effect, then, of that rueful remark of the restaurant control of very limit, and this will be followed until the full force and effect, then, of that rueful remark of the restaurant control of very limit, and this will be followed until the full force and effect, then, of that rueful remark of the restaurant control of very limit, and this will be followed until the full derivation of the full force and effect, then, of that rueful remark of the restaurant control of the full force and effect, then, of that rueful remarks of the restaurant entrol of the full force and effect, then, of that rueful remarks of the restaurant control of the full force and effect, then, of that rueful remarks of the restaurant entrol of the full force and effect, then, of the full force and effect, then, of that rueful remarks of the restaurant entrol of the full force and effect, then, of the full force and effect, then, of that rueful remarks of the restaurant entrol of the full force and effect, then, of the full f has disclosed itself during the last four years, would be an areaclous one.

Columbia (S. C.) State—The omission of reference to guarantees as demanded by Fresident Wilson in his note of October 14, gives to the German reply the character of defiance.

Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch—The German reply falls far short of the terms demanded and is entitled to but one answer—unqualified rejection.

Duluth (Minn.) News-Tribune—Rus of nearest of the character of many to the character of defiance.

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munications until the armies have surrendered.

Indianapolia Star—The war lords know the way to an armistice. They know they are feeling none outside of Germany in denying their lifegal and inhuman acts. They may hope to gain time or some military advantage by making a showing of doing something to meet our terms, but their real objective is to consolidate mentiment behind their lines. They are trying to prove to the gullible people, rather than to us who know the facts, that Germany is not as charged in the allied indictment.

Houston (Tex.) Post — The latest German note indicates the carnest German note indicates the carnest German decays of that covernment in the direction of unconditional surrender.

Switzerland.

Minister Erzberger Mentioned in Case Just Ended in Courts of Switzerland.

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ZURICH, Switzerland, Oct. 21.—(British with shall realize and a deserter from the Italian army, and accept the defeat now inevitable with a deserter from the Italian army, and accept the national disaster.

Boston Herald—We hope the President of the situation. This keynote is unconditional surrender.

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Philadelphia Enquirer—In brief, Switzerland for life. Androi received

from the German government, replying to the virtual ultimatum of President Wilson interpreted as a demand for unconditional surrender, does not meet

unconditional surrender, does not meet the requirements. In no sense, generally or specifically, is it responsive.

To say that the present government posseses "the confidence of the majority of the Reichstag" and, therefore, fills the bill, is to insult our intelligence.

Crew Are Rescued.

BELFAST, Oct. 21.—The Irish steamer Dundalk was torpedoed in the Irish Sea last week. Of the crew of more than 30, only 13 were rescued.

The Dundalk was owned by the Dundalk and Newry Steam Packet Company. She measured 863 tons.

Washington (D. C.) Post—The communication is nothing else than an effort to obtain relief for the German army by uttering a series of falsehoods and false promises to President Wilson. There should be only one answer hereafter to anything that Germany may hay: "Surrender to Foch."

Kansas City Journal—The adroit German foreign office has placed the burden of continuing the correspondence on the President. But if President Wilson is well advised he will ignore this whining, blubbering, lying and quibbling answer and go on with the war until Germany is well whipped—and confesses it.

Experience.

42 Die of "Flu" in Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash. Oct. 21.—Deaths from Spanish influenza in Seattle over sunday and Monday were 42 and new cases 518, according to announcement tonight by the city health authorities. There were 20 deaths reported today. Health conditions at the University of Washington were so improved today that all war schools were convened and the president will be convened and the confession of the president will be convened and the confession of the city health authorities. There were 20 deaths reported today. Health conditions at the University of Washington were so improved today that all war schools were convened and the confession of the city health authorities. There were 20 deaths reported today. Health conditions at the University of Washington were so improved today. Health conditions at the University of Washington were so improved today. Health conditions at the University of Washington were so improved today.

Kansas City Times — Germany is beaten — fundamentally beaten. She might fight on for months, but her down is written in the only language she understands—the language of arms. The only possible peace is the peace of unconditional surrender. The sooner Germany is given to understand this, the better.

1. . . St Louis Globe Democrat—Whatever the German note means, it is wholly unsatisfactory and wholly hypocratical. It does not come to the point. It is a mere beating about the bush to gain time, to save the German face.

Westliche Post, St. Louis—The note clearly indicates that the German people clamor for peace. The German government at last recognizes the fact that the German people cannot be led any longer by the privileged few. The note indicates that the German people

William Isensee, German, and

erty Bonds, Though Able, Also Has Conscientious Scruples.

William Isensee, a German blacked relatives in Germany in 1915 and was arrested on a charge of treason in Canada upon his return to this con-

seriam has been put out of business.

Now let the submit armistice questions to the Supreme War Council. Germany must come to terms, she is on the way.

Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution — The intest German peace note to President Wilson is involved and ambiguous.

Now, let us refer all further communications from Germany to General Foch for his attention. If we are to have peace it will come that way.

Idaho Statesman (Boise)—The time seems to have come when we should tell Germany, in as few words as possible, that when she is ready to surrender without conditions or reservations we shall be glad to be apprised of the fact, and that meanwhile further notes will not be considered nor accorded the recognition of replies.

Dallas (Tex.) News—The note is al-

outlook is not hopeful for peace.

Boston Globe—The ink and paper of the German reply to President Wilson are new; but it is the same old handwriting. Hem by item, the note reveals its insincerity

New York World—Germany is not yet ready to admit its defeat and accept the terms which it begins to fear are to be imposed by its triumphant adversaries. When it presently recognizes that it cannot win in the field and that all its strategems elsewhere do not involve its adversaries in jeal-ousies and disputes, it will yield, as many another nation as proud, if not as powerful, has had to yield

Isensee Has Much Property.

Isensee admitted he has property valued at \$50,000 but said he could not afford to buy liberty bonds. Even though he could afford it, he told Judge Kavanaugh, he would not purchase them because of conscientious scruples. "Isn't it a fact that you subscribed for the third German war loan?" was a question shot at the defendant by Propecture. "The Government commandeers our blood; if it wants our property let it commandeer that also," was one reply isonese made to Judge Kavanaugh in an effort to explain his scruples against liberty bonds.

George Bewen and F. L. Gifford, liberty loan solicitors, appeared as Isensee Has Much Property.

ITALIAN TRAITOR AND GERMAN OFFICIAL INVOLVED.

Minister Erzberger Mentioned in

Mrs. Bertins Viola Coek, wife of B.

Took, of Linnton, Deputy Sheriff of Cackamas County, was shot in the abdenies with a revolver last night as socially in bed. The builet came out above the pelvic bone and passed through her right leg. The revolver, which Mr. Cook said he owned, had been left in the house beneath his pile.

Mrs. Cook was taken to the Good Samirian Hospital from Linnton by Mr. Cook was taken to the Gorman not entirely be determined by Commander-in-Chler Foch and at a late hour lest night her conditions was favorable. Mr. Cook, who is uncopally the condition was favorable. Mr. Cook, who is mployed by the Associated Oil Company at Linnton, told Inspectors Howell and Golts that the first inkling he had that anything was wrong was when one of his fellow workers told him his wife had been shot.

He burried home and found his wife was standing on the front porch in her night clothes, screaming that she had been shot. Mr. Cook said he works at night. The shot was heard at about was taken to work as a night. The shot was heard at about was taken to the Gorman reply does not deserve a right left was recreased by Commander-in-Chler Foch and not the President.

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