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When the break in relations with Germany finally came, many Ameri-cans still cherished the pacific delusions born of our remoteness from its quarrels, of our assumption that, because we were de-voted to peace and good will, all other nations were inspired by like sentiment; and that we need only keep aloof from Europe's wars and practice impartial friendship with all belligerents in order to enjoy un-broken peace and security. To these so filled with our own National good intentions that they could not conceive of ill-will by any other has the truth come home to them.

James W. Gerard has opened their res. With all the authority of the man who was accredited to represent and with naval strength still unimthe United States in Germany, who government through two and a half years of war, who has been in close intercourse with its rulers and leadand humanity.

picture which Mr. Gerard arm and apply his powers of intellect.
Germany is ruled by men who have elevated war into a thing good in itself, who despise mercy as weakness, good faith as folly, and who have organized a great nation into a machine for ized a great nation into a machine for tyranny and moral degradation to the state of freedom and enlightenment by the German people themselves. which it has made since the dark

the war has been laid bare by Mr. Gerard. The autograph telegram from the Kaiser to President Wilson which he published for the first passes laws about it President Wilson which The cold deliberation with which he published for the first time founds son writes appeals to the people about the German cause on a mass of false- it, and Food Administrator Hoover enhoods. It fixes on the Kaiser himself lists the housewives in the noble responsibility for having, with cynical disregard for the sanctity of treaties and for the rights of nations, invaded Belgium. It reveals an atlantage in the sanctive of paper, but Congress could relieve invaded Belgium. It reveals an atlantage in the sanctive by tempt to keep France and Britain out passing two bills. tempt to keep France and Britain out passing two bills. of the war in order that Germany While Fuel Director Garfield urge and Austria might first crush the us to save 10 per cent of our presen then France, then Britain and then grees from the customary Turkey to India and Egypt.

saved America.

pose of dividing the allies. When the developer, the Government and the ing bread? We know now that the is hardly a boy to whom tools and moral or spiritual improvement. One much of a chip,

whatever nation was able to buy, our citizens were murdered at sea, our country was filled with spies who sought to induce us to abandon our rights and thereby to become practical allies of Germany, and our factories were blown up. When we refused to yield, the current of hatred was turned against us, even while German ministers were making professions of friendship. Our military fessions of friendship. Our military attaches and correspondents were in-sulted at German army headquarters, our flag was treated with contumely in Berlin and our Ambassador was weeks denied an interview with sovereign who had never con cealed his hatred of our Nation. This sentiment was openly expressed when he said to Mr. Gerard on October 22, 1915:

AMERICA HAD BETTER LOOK OUT AFTER THIS WAR. I SHALL STAND NO NONSENSE FROM AMERICA AFTER THIS WAR.

Contempt for this country was never concealed. German militarists know their own people well, but they are densely ignorant of this as of other nations with which they have ome into conflict. This was proved by Zimmermann's remark that 500,-000 German reservists in the United States would fight for Germany if this country went to war, and by his astonishment when Mr. Gerard replied that there were 501,000 lampposts on which they would be hanged from below only concern his elevation if they tried it. The malevolent purat the exact maximum of the bullet's pose of the war-lords was revealed by Von Tirpitz when he predicted that the submarines would make Britain surrender and that Germany would then use the British fleet in one shooting is a good marksman. exacting from America an indemnity iarge enough to defray the entire cost over enemy trenches endeavors to of the war. Restrictions were never keep just out of rifle range unless faith; they only meant delay until enough U-boats of improved types had been built to give a chance

signs of Germany, we need to take grim undertaking are tales of good heed of Mr. Gerard's warnings happenings. For our part we as to her ability to carry them out, on giving them full credence. We even at this stage of the war. He once heard of a village celebrity who has warned us that her military and would sit in the door of a livery not conceive of ill-will by any other nation towards us, the proclamation of ruthless submarine war and the Zimmermann note inviting Mexico to join Germany in war upon us came as a shock. They were reluctant to beshock. finally, that Germany is still the greatest military power the world has ever otherwise engaged grab bullets from seen, with an army of 9,000,000 men the atmosphere to send back home | paired.

When we are confronted with such a power, aiming at our destruction as an independent Nation and controlled ing men, he has turned the micro- by men so unscrupulous that no treaty scope of his keen intelligence, in-spired by deep patriotism and by fidelity to democracy, upon Germany, and he has revealed the result of his ment, that we may not be lured into observations to the American people. what Mr. Lloyd George has well We know now, beyond the power of termed a "bad peace, which goes any man to dispute, with what we staggering on from one war to ancontend—the great danger which other." The Kaiser and the militarist any man to dispute, with what we contend—the great danger which other." The Kaiser and the militarist overhangs us in common with every junkers are supreme, the Reichstag is other nation which loves freedom, a mere debating society with no real mercy and all the virtues which are summed up in the words civilization juggled that the mass of the people have small voice in its election. The Socialist party is so morally weak spreads before our eyes is hideous. It now devoid of leaders drawn from the classes of social standing, and is committed to such extreme views that committed to such extreme views that can who loves not only his country no reliance can be placed upon it as fellow-man, should nerve his means to that democratization of

There can be no sure peace the purpose of crushing other nations and winning world dominion. If this power continues and is in the hands were carried out, we can infer of such a government. We must turn how the world would be ruled by the manner in which it would have been until that power is destroyed or until over again the climb from a state of Prussian militarism is destroyed, tyranny and moral degradation to the either by the armies of the allies or

GREATEST WASTE OF ALL,

While Fuel Director Garfield urges weak and tottering empire of Russia, fuel consumption by cutting five de-Winter America, while the thrust to the east temperatures of our houses, Congress America, while the thrust to the east was to carry Teuton arms through maintains an embargo on the use of Turkey to India and Egypt.

35,000,000 horsepower of waterpower, The Kaiser planned a short war- which would dispense with the use The Kaiser planned a short warthis time—with Russia only, but that
was to have been only the first of a
series of wars by which each nation
in turn was to have been subdued
until the plan of world empire was
carried out. He was profuse with
promises designed to keep other nations than Russia out of the war, but
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tirely or release for other use 600,000
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fresh carries and of what value are the promises of a freight cars, 20,000 locomotives and man who violated Belgium "on strate-gical grounds"? He planned a short Hydro-electric power costs \$10 per war against Russia and when France came in, against Russia and France power, an economy aggregating \$350,-combined. Bitter must have been his disappointment when Britain joined his enemies, for he then said the war of railroad property set free and prowould be long. Mr. Gerard rates at ducts of labor otherwise employed full value the important part make a total annual saving of \$1,241,ed by Britain when he says that \$600,000. While Congress calls on
entry into the war saved the
d from Prussian conquest, and bage can, it pours this torrent of

wealth down the sewer of waste. long preparation, not only by making Germany an armed nation but by training the minds of the German people in militarism. With cunning the ruling class played on that fear of invasion which had been "bred in the marrow of their souls by conturies of devastating war," and upon their cupidity and lust of conquest by promising them unted fribes and world dominion. For these things they were willing to submit to a contact experiment calls upon farmers they were willing to submit to a contact experiment of they were willing to submit to a contact experiment of they were willing to submit to a contact experiment of they were "stirred to a white pitch of hatred," first against Russia, then against Britain and now against America.

Almost from the beginning intriese. Eastern newspapers, stung by the

that failed, submarine war began, states, but Congress plans to vote an- fate of any nation, even the greatest, When this country exercised its un-doubted right to sell munitions to the war tax bill and go home, leaving whatever nation was able to buy, our in its pigeonhole the bill which would this modern world every nation has save \$1,250,000,000 a year instead of an interest in the affairs of every

GRABBING BULLETS. The following comes to us from the Pall Mall Gazette, via the Curtis Fly-The latter aeronautic publica tion puts a derisive headline over it: Flying low over the German lines a Brit-ish avintor was soon in the midst of a whining swarm of German builets. The Germans in the trenches were firing straight ip, hoping to wing the fiver or pierce his rasoline tank.

gasoline tank.

The aviator—a cool youngster—looked down, saw a builet slowly ascend the last few feet of its maximum height. It stopped dead still for the smallest fraction of a second. The aviator reached quickly, grabbed the bullet and put it in his packet. "It Must Be Very Hot in London" the headline, but the Flyleaf fails

to disclose any practical reason for denoting the incident "hot air." Fantastic as it appears, it would be ssible to grab a bullet that had been shot straight upward from a gun if one were at the exact point at which the builet began its descent. The chances that an aviator would be so situated when under rifle fire construction of the airplane-if the a

one shooting is a good marksman. Presumably a war aviator flying placed on this brutal warfare in good urgent business demands a lower ele-

It is nice to think that the little anecdotes of the almost impossible that come out of the war zone and Being fully informed of the evil de- give a pleasant sort of spice to a For our part we insist people. Why should not aviators acquire an equal skill, and when not as souvenirs?

SOME REPUTATIONS IN DANGER.

Publication of the message from Von Bernstorff to the German Foreign Office asking for money to influence Congress against war proves what every observant man believed—that German pressure was brought to bear in order to induce members to act in the interest of Germany and against

can blood?

The request for "a public official German declaration in favor of Ire-land" suggests that it may have been

time the message was written. The best thing the "willful twelve" Senators can do is to keep quiet about the serial story of German plotting which is issuing from the State Department. They only fasten attention mere closely upon themselves by such inane explanations as Senator Norris offers. He says: "No organization

former occasions to influence Con-Mr. Norris professes to know Bernstorff was doing.

Before the State Department's disclosures are completed, the reputa tions of some American pseudo-states-

The wheat surplus which the United States will have available for export to Europe this year is estimated at 220,000,000 bushels, that of Canada at 150,000,000, leaving from 130,000,000 to 150,000,000 bushels to be obtained from other countries. Australia and India have a surplus estimated at 325,000,000 bushels, but it is inacces sible for lack of ships. The allies, who are the greatest wheat-eaters in the world, must learn to eat corn, or corn and by exporting the wheat thus

saved. This situation might have been radically different if the western allies had opened the line of communication by land with Russia early in the war. If they had sent an army to Serbia instead of Gallipoli in the Spring of 1915, Roumania would probably havewould not have been likely to turn against them, and the surplus wheat of Russia and Roumania could have been hauled by land across the Balkan states and by water across the Adri-atic Sea to feed Italy, France and Britain. Russian credit would have been sustained, the Russian army night then not have been beaten and then the revolution might not have

That is as far as one need go in

That is the basic reason

The question of the special fitness of women for surgery is left open in the announcement of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, which is the medical school of Columbia University, that after 106 years as a man's institution it is to be opened to wom-en, but the step indicates an important change in the attitude of the people toward restriction of women's field of endeavor. It is officially admitted that this step has been has-tened by developments in Europe re-

sulting from the war.

It is still regarded as doubtful if women in any great number will be able or willing to stand the physical strain of private practice, but the dean of the Columbia medical faculty lieves there is no question that they will come more and more to have a likely to be particularly in the laboratories of the medical sciences, where the work is regular and peculiarly fitted for women. Women have done admirable work in municipal laboratories and the disappearance of many men who have enlisted in the Medical Corps will give the sex new oppor-tunities to show its fitness.

The new educational policy is the open field. Whether women shall become operative surgeons, and whether the public will accept them as such, will be left to the women and and to the public. They are matters for future adjustment. tunity is to be made universal. Knowl edge is not to be a sealed book. alike are to be permitted to learn.

QUITTING SCHOOL.

cultural College of Iowa. The purpose of the survey, as outlined in the report, was to discover:

The chief reasons why so many boys leave school before completing the course; in what grades the greatest number of boys drop out; what they do after leaving school; what their earning capacity is, and what readjustments should be made in the present course of study to meet, even more full

The inquiry went into the earning capacity of boys who had not com-pleted the school course, and the following averages were disclosed:

Time of leaving school, Seventh grade-First year at work, \$28.88; sixth year a work, \$41.38. Time of leaving school, Eighth graderates all that has been said by Mr.

Gerard and by many others about the wide and unscrupulous use of intrigue made by Germany.

What is: "The organization you know of, which can prevent war"? Is it one of the many associations which professed such lofty devotion to peace and such horror of bloodshed except when Germans were shedding American bloods. It can be leaving school, Eleventh grade—First year at work, \$42; third year at work, \$35.

Time of leaving school, Tenth grade—First year at work, \$42; third year at work, \$35.

Time of leaving school, Tenth grade—First year at work, \$42; third year at work, \$40.

in school until the eleventh grade.

possibly the better chance of success possessed by boys who remain in

Presumably among the boys who remained were those who on occasion had was one with a boot seller. better than Von Bernstorff what Von felt that they were wasting time, or the average healthy boy before he has progressed as far as the public school a permits, and this inclination comes to most boys from no economic pressure. Indeed, the survey conpressure. ducted at Fort Dodge discloses that economic necessity was the cause of only a small part of the school deserthat occurred there.

The point we desire to make is that it cannot safely be presumed that the boy who continues his studies is brighter than the boy who does not. If it were not for parental discipline if boys were always permitted to fol-low their own inclinations—the schools tivated a corn appetite, must help them by eating less wheat and more the few who have an inborn for the few who have an inborn liking for the pursuit of knowledge. The chances are very slight that na-tive ability has anything to do with making the earning capacity of a boy of 18 who left school in the eleventh grade and has worked two years higher than that of the boy of 20 years who left school in the seventh grade and has been working six years

The process of education encounters them much earlier, Bulgarla two tendencies in pupils that are more pronounced in boys than in girls. In earlier years of the child the paramount desire is to play; that desire gives way later to a wish to become independent, to earn money for one-

One of the educational methods advocated for very young children is

machinery are not an attraction. They

But there are others than the boy to be impressed with the value of schooling. It does not strongly appeal to a youngster of 14 to tell him that if he quits school at that age ness, which could be accounted for the will earn \$25.83 a month, whereas easily enough, but the malice will lif he remains in school until he is 15 he will probably be able to earn \$49. He does not see the reason for it, and is a characteristic of the proletarian, is likely to consider it a mean argular if a passing peasant asked which was ment to keep him where he does not the nearest way gave him the wrong distance in the stay. The disparity of the tarning power between the half-schooled boy and the one who has gone through high school ought, however, to appeal to the maturer judg-direction, never seemed to occur to ment of the parents. It is a good them. The golden rule had few folment of the parents. It is a good them. The golden rule had few forthat family discipline may be exerple of Russia are to be saved in the cised, and that the boy of school age years to come. The little practice, may be compelled to do that which is malicious as it was, of misdirecting best for his future.

GROW WOOL ON THE FARM.

Not the least serious of the famines which have been caused by the war is that of wool. It is estimated by the National Sheep and Wool Bureau that the wool clip this year will be 230,-000,000 pounds, against demand for British colonies is practically absorbed by the British army and by the Eu-ropean allies, the war has cut off any which night have been obtained from Turkey, and the United States is thrown on its own resources. American soldiers must have woolen clothing for Winter, and our needs will be greater than ever.

The Bureau, therefore, calls upon farmers to grow more sheep. That is the only hope of increased production, for settlement under the new home-stend law has cut down the free range on the public domain. Under ordinary conditions, this would not be a paying investment, but the great de-The most striking feature of a par-tial survey of the public schools of Fort Dodge, Ia., is a statistical reply to a question uppermost in the minds of many boys and many parents: flocks will increase to pre-war dimensions for several vers of the price to the authorities did not interfere. Indeed, one of the "rights" the people seemed to enjoy immensely was the right of being as cruel—to one of the "rights" the people seemed to enjoy immensely was the right of being as cruel—to one flocks will increase to pre-war di-mensions for several years after peace another and to animals—as they

> Western woolgrowers to place sheep on about 30,000,000 acres of loggedoff land in the Great Lakes timber belt, but is also taking speedler measures by offering to sell ewe lambs at the reflection that if such conditions cost to prospective growers and by are widely tolerated—by consent, if arranging for Federal farm loans for not by law—there is a long road to be the purchase of sheep.

ls room for many more on the ever-green fields of the Willamette Valley and the Coast counties. There is the double inducement of both patriotism and profit, for next year it will necessary to provide warm clothing for probably another million Ameri-can soldiers, and for the sailors who will man the new destroyer fleet.

MAXIM GORKY'S PEOPLE.

First year at work, \$46; second year at work, \$46; second year at work, \$40.

It will be observed from the foregoing that the average boy who leaves school while in the seventh grade does not after having been at work six years earn as much as the masses, and who realizes that education among the masses, and who realizes that the paths that the fight to eradicate weeds. Samuel Champiain, who kept a journal of his voyage from the dreamed of in our philosophy":

Who will win the great war Answer: Germany.

Who will win the great war Answer: Germany win the war? Yes. work six years earn as much as the masses, and who realizes that educahoes made from the shells of horseaverage boy earns in the first year tion is essential as the foundation of shoe crabs, and the Hartford Courant an Irish organization. Several of the average boy earns in the first year tion is essential as the foundation of shoe crabs, and the Hartford Courant kind were extremely active about the of employment after having remained liberty; that without it liberty would notes that the same weeds are still It is suggested in the report that come anarchy, which is not freedom and apparently in as large numbers consibly the better chance of success at all. at all.

Maxim Gorky, in the second volume school is due in part to native ability. It is undoubtedly true that boys who had left school because of fallure in their classes or who had been compelled by ill-health to quit their studies would be at a disastant in Maxim Gorky, in the second volume efforts to kill weeds as tast as they germinate, enough always survive to germinate, enough always survive to reseed the land when the first opportunity comes. No one has yet devised in their own. He makes no argument killing them before they can germinate the land when the first opportunity comes. conquered, and by the inhuman manner in which the people of the occupied territories are now ruled. The whole world would relapse into the barbarians reduced Europe, except that modern inventions would have been used by the conquered in working would have been used by the conquered in subjection and to enrich thamselves at their subjects express. Mankind would begin all over again the climb from a state of the conquered in subjection and to controlled by and speaks the truly each deal with a government which is that I know of got any German money."

In says: "No organization pelled by ill-health to quit their studies would be at a disadvantage and ventures no predictions. But in a general comparison. But in that I know of got any German money."

Who says it did? He should respond the town is probably in the professed and the town is probably in a general comparison. But in a general comparison. But in a general comparison. But in that power is destroyed or until that power is destroyed or until that I know of got any German money."

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what had been said about them. The atmosphere in which he lived seemed in the encyclopedias, but the nut to arouse the spirit of devilment in an important food, possessing, in addieverybody concerned. occasionally, on their employer, One swallow does not make a

Summer, and an isolated community does not stand as the index of a people, but Gorky gives the impression of sad lack of breadth of fellow feeling among his compatriots. As for himself, he had hard knocks enough. But he was not the only one. The people seemed to be in small degree drawn together by the mutual hardships of existence. They were selfish, of autocracy, or of the powers above them, it was rather that each individual, according to his own desire, should profit by it rather than that the level of the whole people should be raised. It recalls, somehow, the description of the situation given sev eral months ago by Foreign Minister Tereschenko, who said that, while it was true that capital had been guilty games. A noted child prodigy of the day is presented as a living example of the value of making play of every speculating on how greatly the course of events would have been changed of events would have been changed

pitch of hatred," first against Russia, then against Britain and now against America.

Almost from the beginning intrigue was directed toward America. In February, 1915, an attempt was made to use one of our citizens for the purchase of the united States four trade preparatory courses to the four trade preparatory courses to the purchase of the four trade preparatory courses to the purchase of the united states four trade preparatory courses to the four trade preparatory courses to the purchase of the four trade preparatory courses to the four trade preparatory courses to the four trade preparatory courses to the purchase of the four trade preparatory courses to the fo

time he was employed as a pupil in offer a good bait for the imparting the shop of an iken painter in Nijni of general education and cultural Novgoçod. The people of the disknowledge, and as such deserve sintrict in which the shop was situated lived a strange life full of stupid,

the wayfarer was almost universal. It became such a habit, says Gorky, that the deceit no longer gave them pleasure, but they persisted in it as a matter of course.

get joy out of tying cans to the tails 000,000 pounds, against demand for set loy out of typing can be said for us of dogs, but it can be said for us that as a people we frown upon the story by H. G. Wells, published many to pee an allies, the war has cut off any which night have been obtained from to animals out of our more refined London, entitled "The Land Ironclads." sense of the humanities. But if As Jules Verne's "20,000 Leagues Under Gorky has painted true to the life, the Sea" forecasted the submarine, so the Russian commoner has yet to go did Mr. Wells describe with fair acthrough a long process of uplifting, curacy for a fictionist the tanks that He says it was the common amusement of the people among whom he dwelt to catch two rats, tie them tohow the animals pulled in opposite directions or bit each other, and sometimes they poured paraffin over the rats and set fire to them." It was cruelty of the most debased sort, and The report is written by Edward T. Snively, supervisor of manual training in the Fort Dodge schools, and it is issued as a bulletin by the State Agricultural College of Law 100 mensions for several years after peace another and to animals—as they returns. Every farmer can make good pleased. They would have resented the has played ball almost from the metropolis or the cow countries he has played ball almost from the deeply any interference with their sports, slow as they might have been to awaken to the abuses heaped upon learn the mystery of curves and drops. The Wool Bureau is arranging with them in other ways.

This is the Russia of a realist— and a Russian. No one will want to believe that all Russians are as Gorky draws them, but it is hard traveled before the nation will have There is a fine opportunity here for been regenerated. So much remains the Oregon farmer. If the slashings to be done, and so many sacrifices will were cleared off stump land, many be necessary, and there is so much sheep might be grazed there. There is room for many more on the ever-bearance. And yet, another Russian, the poet Tiuchev, has said:

You cannot understand Russia by the in You cannot measure her by the ordinary foot-rule; She has her own peculiar conformation; You can only believe in Russia.

fort, nevertheless.

degenerate into mere license and be- to be found in New England gardens efforts to kill weeds as fast as they

Another American city has solved far? in his youth, and among other jobs he had was one with a boot seller.

Here, as in other places, life was constantly revealing its seamy side. Whenever a visitor to the shop went Whenever a visitor to the shop went whenever a purchase, the constant of finished matewho had trouble with the teacher or who felt a desire to go out into the world as money-getters. Inclination world as money-getters. Inclination to leave school usually does come to the average healthy boy before he has plied to the offender, such as "pig of rials after the war. The cocoa beans a woman!" and other expressions so will be imported, but the entire sub-outrageous that. Gorky says, he was stance, including the important faoften seized with a desire to run after content now used in the arts, will be the persons thus abused and tell them utilized at home. The cocoa tree is classed among the "beverage" plants Clerks and tion to a high content of vegetable apprentices were constantly playing oil, an important proportion of starch shabby tricks on one another, and, and gluten. American consumption al- of it has increased enormously in rethough with due precautions for their cent years, and will continue to in-own protection. because the confections made from it have much economic value as food.

There is a world of meaning in President Wilson's exclamation to the wheat-growers: "I have only twentyfour hours a day." A man who is conducting a great war must pass on endless questions, yet many persons would pass many more matters up to him, and a forty-eight-hour day would in a dog-eat-dog sort of way, and if be none too long for him. There is County, up in the Blue Mountain counthey planned at all for the overthrow the more reason to wish that he try, is not a German, as his name would would surround himself with men of indicate, but a Swiss. Probably 99 out the highest quality, chosen among those of known loyalty, to help who go about talking hard times and him to carry the burden. It is imperative that he last through his term. of the Blue Mountain country. It is a

chance. \_\_\_\_

A woman up Aberdeen way seeks has a grievance.

If they want to put La Follette or pedestal, they will arrest him for edition. His is a case for a commission in lunacy.

Mack this year.

kick.

Through the Periscope.

hensive View.—Standard Diction-

Breathes there a school child so roung, in Freedom's land, that doesn't know what a periscope is, or cannot describe to you with great degree of accuracy, the most important weapon that our 20th century war has developed-the submarine?

I think not. Yet it is only the latest editions of dictionaries in which you may find the word "periscope" described as the eye of the undersea boat. In the sense n which it is used at the head of this column it is as old as the departed the Acropolis are pathetic reminders. The derivation is Greek: Peri, around,

and skopec, look. One of the fine things about the periscope is that it looks in all directions at once, and no apology is necessary if it sees one minute the We have in our own waysides a few the next the gay, or if antipodal views mischievous boys and some older per-sons who ought to know better who set low out of tving cans to the tails

Collier's last week has a picture on now terrorize German trenches. Uncle Sam's boys may need some

training when they get to France in gether by the tails and turn them modern war methods, but it's a sate loose in the road. "They loved to see prediction they'll not be there long prediction they'll not be there long before they will have improved on those methods, be what they may Already they French at the proficiency displayed in throwing hand grenades, which a French writer declares they take to as naturally as a duck takes to water. Whether the American soldier comes from the metropolis or the cow counhot ones and fadeaways and most important of all the art of "putting it over" where it will do the most good.

Why are women and I. W. W. alike? A headline in an Eastern paper starts us on the right track: "Knit for Democracy, Slogan of Women.

Oulja Tells of War's End and After. R. A. Morgan, of Chicago, has a Ouija" board, such as was familiar to many of us old folks when we were children. Mr. Morgan sits up nights communing with the "Oulja" spirit and gives this lot of questions and answers for what it is worth Negative comfort, but some com- That is the view the Periscope takes of it and whatever one may think of it, everyone will be sure to read it, whether or no it is held with Shakes-

wer: Germany.
Will Germany win the war? Yes.
In what year? 1918.
In what month? June.

Will it be by victory on land? No. Will it be by sea? Yes. What is Germany's strongest weapon? Submarine. Where is the ex-Czar? Tobolsk, Will America play an active part?

es. Will the United States pay an inlemnity? No.
Who will rule the seas after the war? All members of the allies. es that mean America and its al-

Are you positive Germany will win? Will the United States be defeated? Yes. Will Germany be a democracy after the war? No.
Will the Kalser be overthrown? No.
Who will rule Germany after the

Wilhelm.

when peace is declared? No.
Will there be any battles on German
soil east of the Rhine? No.
Will Germany get back any of her colonies? No. Will Albert rule Belgium? Yes.

Will France get back Alsace-Lor-Will Italy get possession of Trieste? Yes.
What government will get possession oly Land? England. Will Turkey be driven out of Europe? Who will rule Constantinople? An-

wer-Siberia.

Do you mean Serbia? No.

Do you mean Siberia? Yes.

Will Siberia be a separate nation
from ltussia? Yes.

There might have been more of this, for "Ouija" never sleeps, but Mr. Morgan says he couldn't keep awake longer, and, having learned all that it was important to know, went to bed. Ernest Altherr, of Deen Creek, Grant

from of every 100 of the men in Portland It is so natural to associate a gon, for all that. A lot of land is lying Chinaman with the kitchen, the Ce- around loose up there. In fact, it is lestial drafted from Vancouver makes one of those countries where they have haste to assert he cannot cook and so much land, to use an Irish metaphor wants to fight. He must be given his "they have to stack it." Now, Heri Altherr, being a Swiss, quite naturally "gravitated" upward and located his homestead on a barren hillside, some a decree because her husband works hundreds of feet above Deen Creek, at sixteen hours a day. As that leaves the foot of Canyon Mountain. Probbut eight for sleep and recreation, she ably the fact that he found bismuth cropping out of the rocky formation had something to do with the location, but that is a mere incident, for what this energetic Swiss has done is to es-tablish a mink farm on his mountain, with concrete dens and wire netting anclosing long, open runways. There's a great stretch of baseball has eight pair of royal imported pedibetween Johnny McGraw and Connie greed mink, which are described, so Mack this year. It is perfectly proper to put the blame on the cow. All she can do is kick.

General Bliss heads the Army, and that's what the Army will have.

The \$18 hog makes the pork chop much of a chip,

Blue Mountain Eagle as "about one kitten high and four cats long." They are a hungry bunch, and Deen Creek is put to it to produce enough suckers and crawfish to feed them. Mink are prolific, and hides are worth from \$6 to \$8 each. So Mr. Altherr is quite justified in thinking his new industry will make him rich. At all events, he isn't kicking about the times being out of joint.

A. B. S. Blue Mountain Eagle as "about one