

many all along.

Don't you recall how the folks kicked a few years ago when it cost a billion dollars a year to run this counthy? Now look at us.

It is being made more and more plain to the German people that they are fighting as much against themselves as against the rest of the ing in line forward and cavalry rush world.

A local toruist figures out that if we are able to control our minds we ought to be able to live 150 years. Don't know that we would care to crats are to remain in power .- Los Angels Times.

Have you studied the possibilities of the ane-dish dinner as suggested by the United States Food administration? Anything that promises relief from washing dishes ought to commend itself to the housewife. But why not paper plates?

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who used to know how to make potato cakes? Her memory lations.

certainly cherished, for she seems to have gone the way of all the flesh. -Los Angeles Times. She may be extinct down around effete Los An- of his heart. geles. But she is extant in every other part of the country.

At the present rate of consumption the whisky drinkers of the country are drinking themselves out of supply. It has been said that all of the whisky in the United tates will be gone in eighteen months, the summer of 1919. This is the conservative estimate of government officials who have been watching the breeches for those of cloth, and rate of flow from the warehouses wooden soles for leather in boots since the president's proclamation and shoes. In many cases the uppers stopping distilling on September S. of shoes are made out of old ship's There are only about 157,000,000 sails, tent awnings and impregnated sallons left in these warehouses.

Is it not high time for the censor fiar war economies will not be necto mend his ways? When responsible American newspaper correspond- stern anguish of a man whose ents unite in condemning the kind breeches were made from old copies of information which is allowed to of a certain steamed contemporary. reach this counthy from France it is plain that the public is being deceived. This is a citizens' war, and if the citizens are not kept posted on what the army is doing the stagnation will get worse and worse until the war is either indefinitely prolonged or lost. The trouble is that information withheld from America is well known in Germany .-- Los An- was \$8.7 per cent; today it is 63.2

and want to be informed and consulted. It is their war, and they

want to know all about it-all that is not important to be held for military and strategic reasons. They are nerved to stand all the jolts that may come.

During the rebellion battles were fought and won with infantry charg ing pell-mell to hand-to-hand encounters. Now the 42-centimeter

gun, capable of shooting twenty miles or more, trenches in which ar mies live, and a fleet of submarines and battle-ships do the bloody work! linger so long, Lucy, if the Demo- The methods are different, but the harvest of death is the same .-- Exchange. There are many evidences that the forces of the United States.

when or if they get into full action, will make still further changes in methods of warfare. But the harvest of death will still be the same,

WORTH DOING.

A young American in Spokane is not to be baffled in his efforts to serve his country by service regu-Three times he has offered to en-

list, and three times has he been rejected on account of the condition Now he proposes to aid the cause by adopting a French baby. Not the

usual adoption which consists of paying certain sums of money each year. He plans to care for and educate the child and give his name to it.

HARD TO IMAGINE.

One of the war economies of Germanly is the substitution of paper

turlap. The Times humbly hopes that sim-

essary in Los Angeles. Imagine the

-Los Angeles Times.

MONEY TALKS. Prior to the war in Germany the

reichsbank ratio of gold to liabilities was 47.8 per cent; now it is 12.3 In the United States the federal reserve bank's ratio before the war Germany can have peace when she

is ready to give permanent peace to the whole world, founded on justice and right and mutual understanding. Salem was hit hard by the Tus cania murder. The only two soldier

boys from Salem who were on the illfated ship are among the missing. Thomas A. Edison was 71 yesterday. And still going strong.

The U-boat menace is in the way of being overcome. And it is the invention of an American of course. Germany is at the end of her rupe. She has nothing on the world any longer, in any field. The handwriting is on the wall.

5 5 How would you like to live in Switzerland at this time, where you can get ham and eggs, but not together? But what is the reason for the sequestration of these popular foods?

~ ~ ~ Almost time for Spain to file another protest against the Kaiser. But that is such old stuff now.

Let everybody brace up and look pleasant, but if we belonged to the House of Hohenzollern or Hapsburg we might be pardoned for looking blue. ~ ~ ~

Correspondents at Washington make the startling announcement that President Wilson's hair is crowing thin. Wuxtry! Wuxtry!-Exchange.

5 N N The Kentucky legislature has passed a state-wide prohibition measure. And this is the state where Marse Henry Watterson gets his mail

A revolution is sweeping over Finland. It must sweep on or back, for there is not room enough in Finland for it to turn around in.

FUTURE DATES

February 7 to 13.—Ninth Annual Fortland Automobile show. February 11 to 17.—Father and Son week in Oregon.

week in Oregon. Feburary 12. Tuesday-Lincoln day. February 13. Wednesday.-Hlustrated lecture, "Russia as It is Today." by Rev. F. T. Porter, at Salem Public H-February 14. Thursday .- St. Valen tine's day. March, 15, Friday.-Military tournanent by Company A, high school adets, at armory. February 15, Friday.—Third Liberty

Ioan drive opens. February 16, Saturday.—Annual meeting Salem Fruit Union. February 16, Saturday.—Celebration

of fiftieth anniversary of founding of B. P. O. E.

B. P. O. E. February 16, Saturday.—Mental ex-amination to be counducted at Eaton hall for candidates for appointment to United States naval academy. February 11 to 16.—Farm crop and February 17. Sunday.—Joint celebra-tion of Lincoln and Washington days. February 19, Tuesday. - Pilgrim

chorus of First Congregational church in secular concert. February 22. Friday.-Washington's birthday. labor survey

seles Times. There are indications of a decided reform in and loosening per cent before the war; now it is fast in the bank of England's ratio was 60 per cent before the war; now it is may 17. Friday. Tvimary nominat-

ing or even being "among those prea-For the occasion, the prize ent." money will also find its way to Com-

pany M's box.

lamette university were entertained last night at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Steeves, when the freshman class of Willamette university gave a party, Miss Muriel Steeves being a member of the class. A group of students who are leaving the university this mid-year term, were the

inspiration of the affair. They were Miss Mildred Lawson of Spokane and Messrs, Jay Coulter and Loren Basler. Miss Lawson is returning to her home in Washington because of illness in her home circle and the boys expect to leave soon to enter

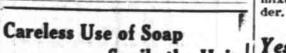
the navy at Bremerton. Games were enjoyed during the evening and a merry social time was held. Dainty refreshments were served by a bevy of the college girls.

Mrs. Fred G. Buchtel of the Court street apartments is entertaining as her guest, Mrs. A. L. Tibbetts of Portland. Mrs. Tibbetts arrived Thursday for a week's stay,

Mr. and Mrs. P. Evanson of Bow Island, Alberta, Canada, are guests at the A. B. Page home. The Evensons are touring the west. Mrs. Evenson is a former classmate of Miss Clara Page.

Mrs. Clifford Brown, accompanied by her two small sons, returned from Portland late yesterday afternoon following a week-end visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Russell are eceiving congratulations upon the arrivale of a nine-pound baby boy, Feb. eighth. Mrs. Russel was formerly Miss Elizabeth Doerfler of



Yesterday May Have Been Last Heatless Monday Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- Indica-If you want to keep your hair looking ions tonight were that today was its best. Most soaps and prepared the last of the heatless Mondays. shampoos contain too much alkali. Fuel Administrator Garfield expects This dries the scalp, makes the hair to suspend the closing order otmorbrittle, and ruins it. row night in view of better weather The best thing for steady use is and improved railroad traffic condig

just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil tions. (which is pure and greaseless), and

is better than the most expensive scap or anything else you can use One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an than for weeks past and loaded cars abundance of rich, creamy lather, are moving to their destinations. which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff to prevent a recurrence of the recent and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and The administration desires to create easy to manage.

reserve supplies of coal in all the You can get mulsified cocoanut consuming centers, to be used to oll at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, meet any emergency that may arise through break down in transportaand a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. tion or from other causes.

Parched commeal is the feature of these excellent wheatless biscuits. First, the cornmeal-one-half a cupis put in a shallow pan placed in the Nearly ninety members of the Wil- | oven and stirred frequently until it is a delicate brown. The other ingredients are a teaspoon of salt, a cup of peanut butter and one and a half

cups of water. Mix the peanut butter, water and salt and heat. While this mixture is hot stir in the meal which should also be hot. Beat thoroughly. The dough should be of such consistency that it can be dropped from a spoon. Bake in small cakes in an ungreased pan. This makes 16 biscuits, each of which contains one-



sixth of an ounce of protein.

mistaken.

Here's an old fashioned recipe for corn muffins that has recently been revived and used with unusual success in several of the larger New York hotels: To make three and a half dozen muffins take one quart milk, six ounces butter substitute, twelve ounces of light syrup or honey, four eggs, pinch of salt, two ounces baking powder, one and a half pounds cornmeal and one and a half pounds rye flour. The butter and syrup should be thoroughly. mixed; then add the eggs gradually. Mrs. E. E. Campbell of Seattle ar- Pour in the milk and add the rye flour mixed with cornmeal and baking pow-

Reports during the day to the di-

rector general of railroads show that

traffic conditions are improving rap-

idly despite floods in many parts of

the country. Coal mines are receiv-

ing empty cars in larger numbers

The fuel administration is planning

situation in which domestic consum-

ers throughout the east found them-

selves unable to obtain fuel supplies,

Peabody Is Defended.

Editor Statesman:

I noticed in a recent issue of your paper a so-called criticism by "Fair your insides willed with indigestible Play" of the lecture delivered at the Christian church by Mr. Peabody of Boston on the subject of Christian Science. I attended the lecture and considered it a remarkable discourse. remarkable in many ways. Mr. Peabody kept the unflagging attention of the vast audience for nearly three hours. He backed up all his statements by documentary proof that

was incontrovertible. From)the way "Fair Play" flutters I imagine he was badly hurt by some of the unpalatable truths which he heard. If a vote could have been taken of the large assembly at the close of the lecture there is no doubt that nineteen-twentieth of the audience would have decided that Mr. Peabody had clearly and unmistakably proven his case. If "Fair Play" thinks any of

the statements made were untrue, let him specify wherein the speaker was Mr. Peabody made several damaging charges and boldly challenged been quietly married in Switzerland, anyone to successfully dispute them.

tion criminally for libel if anything icate health. he said was false. Now here is an opportunity for "Fair Play" if he considers himself aggrieved. I am not a church member. I attended the tinplate industry of America the lecture to be enlightened and I from whom she inherited about \$14. was. I went away satisfied Mr. Pea- 000,000. She is a daughter of the body is performing the public a serv- late William C. Stuart of Cleveland, ice by his lectures.

To correct an error by "Fair Play," it was announced in advance that a silver offering would be asked at the posed king of Greece. He is about close of the speaking and hence his 30 years old.

and use care that nothing be written of a libelous nature. Letters must have writer's name and address, though not necessarily for publication.—Ed.) and sourness due to acid fermenta-tions in five minutes—that—just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach antacid and regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments and turns sour, yo belch gas and eructate undigeste food or water;" head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; waste remember the moment "Pape Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its' truly astonishing-almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmless ness.

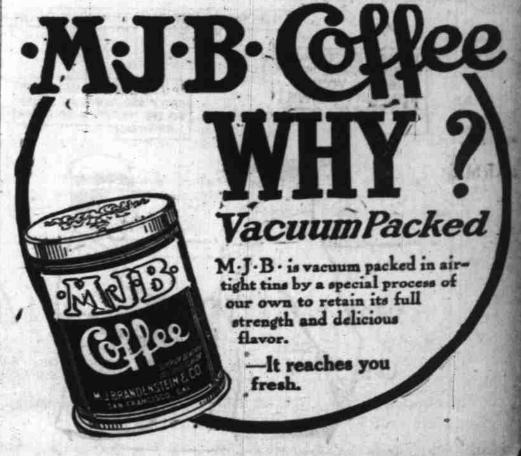
> A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin is worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home-should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest antacid for the stomach in the world.

Wealthy American Widow Weds Prince of Greece

LONDON, Feb. 11 .- Mrs. William B. Leeds, a wealthy American widow, and Prince Christopher of Greece, according to the Daily Sketch, have where Mrs. Leeds has been stoppin He said he was subject to prosecu- for a time with a son who is in del

Mrs. Leeds is the widow of Will iam B. Leeds, one of the leaders in

Ohio. Prince Christopher is the young-



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