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be expected of them. They are the real burden bearers of the war and they have the manhood and womanhood to face the tasks without flinching. The war has brought some new things to light. It has convinced many people that others with whom they formerly differed seriously are very good people after all. The capitalist has learned that the laborer is a patriot and to be depended upon by the country. The worker on the other hand is learning that monied men are not the soulless grasping creatures some thought they were. They are flesh and blood also, responsive to the country's call. The war is not a class affair.

To march with drum and ban-The nation fights as a whole to protect its future and to help To dig, to shoot, to kill-Fwould seem to me a heaven would seem to me a hystill. To this hell of sitting still. Anne Higginson Spicer. make the world safe for democracy and justice as opposed to autocracy and rule by the mailed fist.

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OVERSEAS.

While Flanders fields are grow-O'er faithful lads and true

To sit and knit at endless gray as a poor thing to do.

Now France has had my lover

And choke back many a tear

Since April was a year, While I roll strips of linen

ner.

WE ARE ALL IN THE SAME FOOD SAVING RESULTS BOAT

Y resolution the annual

session at Astoria, pledges accomplished since Mr. Hoover There are entirely too many whole hearted support to the began to make his pressing ap- suspicious fires around governcountry during the war. It may peals. It was apparent at the ment storenouses of various obd. FELLOWS ALSO INSTALL Anthony Hospital. Tom Thomas was a Pendleton visit-



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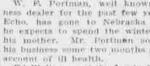
In this mixed group are officers of six allied nations watching shells from the allied gaus falling or the city of Lens where the Canadians are again making "Heinle" get under. Left to right the officers are British, Portuguese, French, Siamese, Canadian and American. The officer in the light coat is Major Prince Amdrashot of Siam.

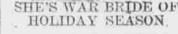
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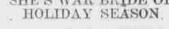
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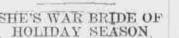


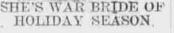
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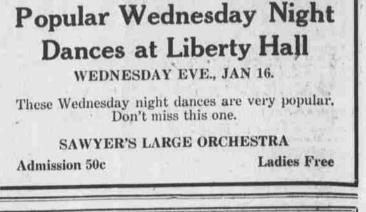




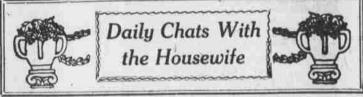








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THE AMERICAN SWEET TOOTH, use of sugar on the table. We must We Americans have a great fond-ness for sweets. We consume more sugar in fact, than does any other nation now. Before the war England need loss than you think. Do with-consumed the most sugar, her aver-ach, person, while the American average per person is 90 pounds. England drew most of her sugar.

England drew most of her sugar who can help most in the saving of an pply from what are now her enemy sugar. For example, if she will abolish had to reduce her consumption great-ly. As a result of this enforced eco-nomy of sugar her annual consump-tion per person is today 28 pounds. Now we find that we, too must environ will save. Cooking with honey and syrops in-stead of with sugar is also becoming nomize on sugar, for all the allies are drawing from the same source as we. We must divide with them. Can we do it?

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W. R. Portman, well known har-ness dealer for the past few years in Ecto, his going to New Tex, can do it and his backet for the past few years in the past the past few years i



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