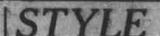
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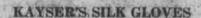
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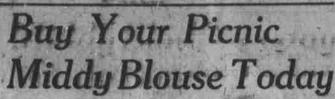
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Stay for preaching at 11 o'clock and hear a sermon on "Morher." The B. Y. M. U. will wilcome you at 7 o'clock and the gaster will preach at a o'clock on "A Valled Gospel." The music wil like furnished by the men's charm.

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# Catarrh of Throat

Miss Amalie Buzicka, 1442 South Miss Amalie Buzicka, 1449 South
18th St., Omaha, Nebraska, vettes:

'Il have suffered with entarth of the
throat I caught cold and it aetties
in my throat, and I coughed hadly
said was very weak. I could had been
med had no appetite. I had two doctons, and had taken so many different
medicines and found no help, I thought
I will have to give up; but at has
my mother read about Peruna, no I
thought of trying that great medicine
Peruna. I get a bottle of h' mil by
about four days I simost stopped
coughing and after a while I surely
found railed, and from that time we
are not without Peruna in our home.

Those who, object to liquid media
vines can procure Foruma Tablets. Could

ANXIOUS FOR PEACE

AMSTERDAM, May 11. The Aug tro-Hungarian feroign Minister, Bu-rian, in a speech declared he hoped general peace negotiations would fol-low the Rumanian peace, Budapest disputches state.

"Emperer Karl has exploited ev ery possibility of peace. He still wishes to mbe no apportunity to conclude an honest and durable peace."

For the old-fashioned person who never are any part of the heef critter but the porterhouse this is a terrible

The good fellow with an automobile is more popular than a rich uncle.

European Shortage Places Prob lem Before American Gevernment—Farsighted Policy

NEED 75,000,000 BU. WHEAT

Every American in Gigantie Task of Feeding Millions.

It is the food problem over there that makes a food problem over here. If we wished to be supremely selfeth—and supremely shortsighted—we could go on enting as much as we like whatever we like, without much. culty or interruption at least, the Germans came!

But we are not doing things to that soldish and suicidal way. We are try ing to make a great common peol of all of our food, and all of the feed of the allies, and all of the food we can get from South American and other neutrals, and dividing it up fairly among America, England, France, Bel

This does not mean that all of the people in the great pool are going to have the same ration, but means that we are trying to arrange to be ough for everybody, so that the sol era—our soldiers and their soldiers will be well fed, an they have to be to fight hard and continuously, and that the munitions workers and the workers in all the other necessary in dustries, and the men and women at home will all have enough to keep alive and weil. It is absolutely ucces-sary to do this if the war is to be won, and we are going to do it, but it means planning, working, arranging, co-oper-ting, being careful, not wasting, sav-

And it means that each and every ne of us has got to help.

Now, we have enough and more than enough food for ourselves, and the Government is going to see to it that we keep here at home a sufficient supply of every essential kind of food to support our people. But ever there they simply have not enough. Lerd Rhondda, the English food controller, recently cabled the American food edministrator, that unless we can send recently cabled the American food administrator, that unless we can send the allies before the next unopean harvest 75,000,000 bushele of wheat in addition to what had been sent up to January 1 of this year he could not assure the people of the allies that they would have a sufficient supply of food to carry on the war.

Its du not say anything in this cable

The did not say anything in this cable about the other food necessary, but he has fold of these needs in other cables—and by his actions in Engiand. For example, his latest regulation compels a reduction of meat eating in the United Kingdom to a maximum of one pound per week per person, this pound including the bone and other, waste parts in the meat as bought in the shop.

The allies must have more wheat, nore ment, more fats, more dairy prod ucts, more sugar. Their harvests were very short—France had less than half her normal crop of wheat—and the available shipping is small in amount, and constantly being leasened by submarines, so that it is now practically impossible to use any ships for the long voyage necessary to bring food from Australia and other remote markets. The food must come chiefly from America. In specific figures it is necessary for us to said to the silkers. essary for us to send to the siller 1,100,000 tons of foodstuffs, a month This is a great responsibility and a great problem. The food must be found, and also the ships to enery it. It is being done, but can only continu to be done by the help and full of operation of all of us over our brogs

To supply the wheat necessary unti-

To supply the wheat necessary untithe next harvest, wa must reduce ouconsumption by from one-fourth isone-third; we must cut down our usus
average consumption of means and
faits by from 10 to 15 per cent, and
dairy products by about 10 per cent.

Over there they are dightening their
helds and doing everything they can.
They are eating war brend; they are
cutting down their sugar in England
to two gounds per person per month,
nost in Erance and finity to one poundhow much are you eating!—and they
are using ration cards for most of the are using ration cards for most of the staples. We must meet sacrifice with sacrifice. If we don't, we are beiping to lose the war instead of helping to win it.



Buy Local Food-

The war department will buy its carrier pissons in France. They are better posted on Prench geographis

Translated by the course of events. German peace means a resumption of

The shortage in tin came is going to make a lot of stray dogs happieris