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 Quart Jars 90c
 1/2 Gallon Jars \$1.75

KARO SYRUP

Dark 5 lb. can 60c; 10 lb. can \$1.10
 Light 5 lb. can 65c; 10 lb. can \$1.20

CRISCO

1 1/2 lb. can 60c; 3 lb. can \$1.10; 6 lb. can \$2.10

SNOWDRIFT

2 lb. can 75c; 4 lb. can \$1.45

Olympic Pancake Flour, pkg. 35c
 Tea Garden Syrup .. 1/2 gal. 90c; 1 gal. \$1.70
 Spuds, 100 lbs. \$1.75

FRENCH STUDENTS ARRIVE IN N. Y. FOR U. S. SCHOLARSHIPS

Fifty-two French students arrived in New York recently, the first contingent of women who have been appointed for the 250 scholarships which various American colleges and universities have offered French students through the efforts of Dr. Robert L. Kelly of Chicago, executive secretary of the American Association of Colleges, working in cooperation with the American council of education.

These scholarships cover tuition and living expenses for the students during their courses. The French government also has appropriated 75,000 francs to cover the traveling and living expenses of girls who otherwise could not take advantage of the opportunity.

Dean Mary Benton of Carlton college, Northfield, Minn., and Mrs. Stocks Miller of Denver, were chosen to go to France to make the appointments. Two hundred and fifty girls at once applied for the American scholarships, and of these Miss Benton and Mrs. Miller already have chosen 128, of whom the 52 have arrived. Among the girls who arrived four will have scholarships through the Carnegie Foundation. Both of these girls will go to the University of Wisconsin. Mlle. Moutard and Mlle. Mille Prevail will study at the University of California.

Mme. Carcelle Boueher of Paris, widow of a French soldier who was killed two years ago, will be sent to the state college for women at Denton, Texas.

Many of the students will teach French in colleges in this country upon completing their courses, while others expect to return to France and teach English in the colleges there.

This is the first of a big international reciprocity educational movement between the United States and the allies with a view to the closer spiritual alignment of the peoples of the allied nations.



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WHY?

Officer Likes Y. M. C. A. Hut, Buys Double One

PARIS, Oct. 16.—(By mail.)—“Money talks”—in expressing appreciation as well as in other monetary conversation. The story is told here today of a young American army officer's fiscal praise of the work of the Y. M. C. A.

Just before the straightening out of the St. Mihiel salient this young officer went to the Y. M. C. A. secretary attached to his unit and said that he was going to have a birthday soon.

“I want to give the ‘Y’ a present,” he said. “I like the work it's doing, and I like you most of the Y. M. C. A. men I have met. How much does a place like this cost?”

“With its equipment about \$5,000,” replied the secretary, referring to his small portable hut.

“That's not enough,” said the officer. He was silent a minute. “At 80-and-so I saw a big, double hut. How much did that cost?”

“Something like \$15,000,” replied the secretary.

“That's more like it!” exclaimed the officer.

Before the first phase of the drive had ended a certified check for \$15,000 had been deposited with the Y. M. C. A.—the substantial tribute of an officer in the field that the Y. M. C. A. in France was well worth while.

joined in England for about three years. Little attention was paid to the retention on essential jobs of men whose places hardly could be filled. The consequence was that railway workers, miners and machinists went into the army by thousands and that England's productive capacity was crippled seriously. Only this year England was forced to withdraw 10,000 miners from the army in France, in order that they might maintain the fuel supply of the British Isles.

America's Different Plan. America was able to profit by these mistakes of the allies, and from the start organized a war program on the basis of highest efficiency. The collapse of Russia, shortly after America entered the war, afforded still another object lesson.

Russia's collapse, it appears very definitely established, was due less to a weakening of the morale at the front than to trouble at home. Break-down of the nation's industrial life was reflected quickly in morale of the troops, however. The whole war has illustrated the fact that it is the home army that breaks first, if a quick military victory is not obtainable. Russia collapsed because the Russian people could do nothing more to carry on the war. Italy was in grave danger of disaster because of industrial difficulties. Bulgaria and Turkey quit the war while both countries had large armies in the field. The same condition existed in Austria-Hungary.

Highway Work Complete.

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Nov. 16.—Final work for the year on the Columbia River Highway between here and Cascade Locks is complete, and the last of several steam shovels used in grading the 22 mile stretch was brought here today. A battery of 17 motor trucks has completed the gravel surfacing of the road. Contractors will give the new road a final smoothing next spring.

MUCH AIRPLANE LUMBER PRODUCED

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19.—Figures made available here today show that more than 132,056,285 feet of first class airplane lumber was produced in the northwest during the war through the efforts of the spruce division of the signal corps. These include production from August, 1917, when 292,254 feet was produced until October, 1918; when the production reached the high mark of 22,956,471 feet.

Because the quality of lumber produced was improved from month to month the demands from the allies from United States factories were reduced as time went on. In addition to the airplane lumber included in the total announced today 14,000,000 feet of lower grade lumber was shipped, or used in the less important wooden parts of airplanes.

GRANDER ITALY IS FORSEEN BY KING

ROME, (Nov. 29)—King Victor Emmanuel, responding recently to the congratulations of the ministry on the Italian victory, said:

“In this solemn hour which marks the achievement of all the aspirations of the country it is most agreeable to me to see the strong determination for the welfare and grandeur of Italy in the progress now commenced toward a new and greater destiny.”

Replying to a message of congratulations from Major Perkins of the American Red Cross, thinking has telegraphed.

“The highly meritorious work of the American Red Cross during this three year war will be remembered with unending gratefulness. Your message is gratefully appreciated in this hour of patriotic exultation.”

Y. M. HUTS FOLLOW TROOPS OF ALLIES IN MARCH TO RHINE

PARIS, Nov. 20.—Mayors and special delegations from towns in the liberated districts of France where the American Y. M. C. A. has maintained several huts for the French soldiers and civilians, have appealed to the conference of regional directors of that organization in session here to contribute and maintain these huts.

Plans were formulated at a conference for extending the work of organization during the period of armistice and moral reconstruction and particularly for moving forward the huts as the French and American armies advance to and across the Rhine.

New World Aspect.

With the summoning of millions of men to the colors by all the belligerent nations, however, the world war of 1914 quickly took on a quite different aspect. The withdrawal of all these men from industry created a tremendous shock in the economic life of every nation.

Germany, probably was best prepared for the great change, for the possibility of summoning most of the manpower of the nation into warfare had been considered more thoroughly than elsewhere.

France and England, it soon became apparent, had made serious mistakes. In France, large numbers of skilled mechanics were called into the army, and they suffered tremendous losses when the Germans overran Belgium and northern France. Munitions output was slowed up, and only by the most heroic exertions were the French finally able to turn back the enemy at the Marne. Eventually the skilled mechanics were called back into the factories, where they could be of much better service than even in the first-line trenches.

England had similar experiences. In the patriotic zeal of thousands to enlist, for the voluntary system was re-

STORIES THEY'LL BRING BACK



TO ELDER. AFTER THE WHEEL HAD JUST PASSED OVER HIS FOOT: "COMMON SENSE KEPT ME FROM TRYING TO GET UP ON MY FOOT A SECOND."

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J. L. VAUGHAN

THE PLACARD ON THE HOUSE HAS A SMALL "CIRCULATION"

Is the man who OUGHT to buy your property hard to find? Have you about concluded that he has placard-blindness? Or perhaps it occurs to you that a window placard has, after all, rather a LIMITED CIRCULATION, and is therefore, a poor thing to rely upon IF YOU REALLY WANT TO SELL!

Buyers, you see, have a theory that real estate that is of any importance, or that is DESIRABLE, is SURE to be advertised in the newspaper when the owner wants to sell it.

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