PRISONERS WILL BE

MOVED TO HOLLAND

The Hague, Netherlands, Nov. 20.

(Correspondence)-Seven to eight thousand British prisoners-of-war

from Germany shortly are to take

up their quarters at The Hague and in the neighborhood, constituting a

fresh strain on the sorely-tried housing accommodation of the city and

its environs. A like number of Ger-

man prisoners from Great Britain are to be quartered in other parts

of the country, and preparations are

have sent over representatives to

cooperate with the Netherlands au-

thorities in the matter. Special hos-

pital accommodations are being

provided for the numerous invalids.

as only a limited number of cases

can be placed in existing civil and military hospitals. The British and

Netherlands Red Cross societies are

To accustom the German prison-

ers to regular employment and give them a certain amount of confidence in the future, workshops are to be erected in the Wolfhezen camp. Raw materials are to be brought from

Germany, here the finished work will be in due course exported in order to avoid competition with

Netherlands workmen. According to present plans, some of the men will be put to work on the land. while students will be given facili-

GRANTS PASS WEATHER

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Following is a summary og the

joining efforts in this task.

Both Great Britain and Germany

afoot to provide for them.



Not the kind usually given, but the kind you will want to give this year, useful gifts that you can enjoy all the year round.

COMMUNITY TABLE SILVERWARE **ROGERS BROS. 1847 SILVERWARE** UNIVERSAL ALUMINUM PERCOLATORS STAG HANDLE CARVING SETS THERMOS BOTTLES LISK ROASTERS, BREAD MAKERS ELECTRIC TOASTERS, ELECRIC IRONS and many others

Take a look in our corner window and have your choice set aside

CRAMER BROS.

Odd Fellows Block

ROADS BEHIND FIGHTING LINES ARE FILLED WITH MOTLEY ARRAY OF TRUCKS AND LOADS 'Behind British Lines in France, Betsy Prig. Martin Chuzzlewit, Mic- ties to continue their studies at Nov. 21 .- (Correspondence of the awaber, Oliver Twist, Mr. Bumble, Netherlands universities. Associated Press)-There is a broad Sairey Gamp and others. Some are Associated Press) — There is a broad road which runs like a spinal column little sections of skeleton sidewalk across the north of France, which for foot traffic over the mud. Others the British private has nicknamed are laden with "turkey trots," little the "Road to Victory." His fond- wood bridges for shell-holes. Still

ways which Napoleon laid out many roy roads. generations ago.

moves a never-ending procession of strange motley of greens, browns transport of the most varied char- and yellows. The horses are in the acter. Standing at a cross-roads, pink of condition, their coats one sees first a group of four wag- agleam, their drivers tanned brickons: theirs is a pleasant load, for red by exposure. they carry rations .- clean whole- After the guns come long strings some yellow cheeses, sides of prime of pack mules wearing brown canvas bacon, fresh white bread in sacks, "carriers," from the pockets of chests of tea, sugar, tinned butter which peep the gleaming cases of and bully-beef, sacks of potatoes and 18-pounder shells, or the squat yelonions, sides of frozen beef and mut- low bodies of field howitzer ammu-

string of 20 motor-lorries laden with patient, he works his ten or twelve lumber of various kinds. Each lor- hours a day back and forth between ry in this group carries its name dump and gun position, mostly unproudly on its side, the names all der shell fire, always through roads taken from Dickens' characters .- muddy and wet and shell-torn.

All In the Day's Work.

A Pittsfield woman arose at 5 o'clock. trimmed one hat and finished a dress float down life's stream. Your little for her daughter, canned tifteen quarts boat may capsize. of preserves, baked bread, did the or preserves, based bread, did the washing, enameled a bedstead, cleaned the parlor and reported half a dozen you.-Chicago News. A habit may be good or bad accord ing to whether you rule it or it rules JNO. B. PADDOCK,

weather observation at Grants Pass for the month of November, 1917. ness for this road is perhaps due to others have long bundles of brush Date the fact that it is broader, better wood "fascines" for filling in holpaved, and more direct than most low places in roads. Yet others have other roads, being one of those high- lengths of beech planking for cordu-

Next in line behind the lorries is Over this "Road to Victory" there a battery of field guns painted in a

nition. The mule is certainly doing Behind the ration carts follow a his bit in this war. Plodding and 27 30

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DEAR FOLKS:

I am going to make my headquarters at

The New Racket Store

They have a wonderful assortment of 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c TOYS. I belong to the Red Cross--do you?

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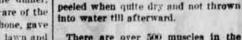
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plants, wrote two letters, prepared three meals and put up one dinner. cleaned the cellar and took care of the furnace, answered the telephone, gave store orders, raked the back lawn and then went up street to see a show .-Indianapolls News.

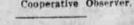


body, all of which should be exercised daily to keep you in the best condition.

Don't put on too many airs as you

A habit may be good or bad accord

Potatoes do not stain the hands if



TELLS ABOUT MERINO SHEEP

Writer Accounts for Thick Folds In Fleece, Not to Be Found in Other Popular Breeds.

Just about every so often I get to feeling sheepish, as it were, and have to write something to show my familharity with those animals, says Strie's land Gillilan in Farm Life.

The other day I saw my wife conting a leg of lamb. Now and then shwould open the door of the oven and flip some water over the meat.

Thus I learned how, when we start to roast somebody, we may be said to be giving him a lamb-busting.

You have often heard of sheepfolds. haven't you? Well, if you want to see a sheepfold look at any merino sheep. which accounts for the way tr , folds show on them.

When merino sheep wer, made, hide was cheaper than mutton and wool was a drug on the market. So a wee bit of sheep was wrapped in several sheepskins, necessitating a lot of over-It seems easier to shir a sheep Inps. than to shear one.

There is an old rhyme which speaks of the "folded flock." Those must have been merinos. It is some nifty stunt to de-wool a merino and leave on more of the hide than of the wool It is the only accordion plaited sheep in the solar system. If merinos had been washed in green persimmon julce all their lives they couldn't have been puckereder.

Evidently that ammas didn't use

The Southdown Oxforddown, Shropshire-down, etc., are sheep with clean dresses and dirty hands and faces.

The only sheep that wear tustles are the fat rumped sheep now being raised at the state college at Brookings. S. D. They carry a trailer, something like a locomotive, only there isn't a tender behind, except for eating purposes.

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