HALSEY ENTERPRISE

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FARM-MADE BUTTER

Creamery butter sells for mor than that made on the farm, partl because it is uniform in qualit and can be depended upon an partly because much farm, buttis faultily made. If the buye could be assured that in taking roll of country butter he woulget the best country butter, h would be willing to pay as much for it as for creamery product, fo no creamery can produce a bette article than the best farm butter

On the farm, if a separator, if used, the chances are better for is raised by gravity, but one wlo get as good cream from milk set ipans as by the use of a machine.

The four principal causes of poo butter come from letting the mill set too long, letting cream stanto long, insufficient washing and overworking. Anyone of the threfir t will result in a butter wit the flavor of sour milk. In th two first this is imparted to the butterfat before churning, and is the third after churning, from decaying particles of milk that bave not been washed out.

Many butter makers fail by insifficient washing, but more by failing to do the washing before globe to protect it from dust or dirt. the small pellets have been united into a mass and laborious 'work each there is a railing. This lighting' is needed to bring all parts house is eighty feet it hight. bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, bureau of labor statistics,
women's and children's bureaus, vocaof that mass into contact wi h

Butter should have the buttermilk drained off, and be washed amilk drained off and be washed as except on the south side, where pellets the size of a kernel of wheat witer should be repeatedly poured in and the mass gently agitated until the water will run off clear.

After these "kernels" have become dog. We called him Penny beconsolidated into a mass, thorough washing requires such an comes salvy or greasy, and this nuts there if he would "speak detracts from its value even if the washing is complete.

A few don'ts are:

Don't let the milk stand too long before skimming. It should be sour, but only slightly so ...

Don't keep the cream too long before churning.

Don't wait until the mass in the Wash the mitk out while the but- might dry him more easily. ter is in granules.

working the salt in. Work it over working the salt in. Work it over gently in order to leave unbroken which had recently been spaded the little butter globules, which and was now muddy from the rain. are too small to be seen by the

naked eye. Don't keep it too long before marketing. The perfume and flato to me in a very pleasing manner, burden on the nation. vor of the best fresh butter cannot bence he didn't receive many more be retained more than a few weeks, baths, least of all from me. Butter properly made, properly salted and properly stored will \$5 Elctro Condite FREE stand long keeping without becoming rancid, but the aroma and fl of fresh butter as it leaves the fit for drinking in two minutes. Dis churn are shor -lived,

As a reason for the axpenditure of \$290,000 for Mr. Newberry in the primary campaign his apologists explain that "his opponent was wealthy and was known Ly reputation to every citizen of Michigan," and that "Mr Newberry's money was not spent to bribe voters, but to advertise his name," Now, if the "dirt farmers" want to run a candidate against Newberry, can they find one in whose interest \$290,000 can be

raised to advertise his name as Newberry's has been advertised, and so give them an equal chance, or must the race be confined to millionaires? What has become of equality before the law for rich and poor alike? This was not a partisan campaign. It was all in me party.

It is reported that Bill Hohenzollern has been prevented from marrying the lady of his choice "by the violent protests of the nembers of his family." How have the mighty fallen!

School Essays

(By-Alberta Koontz, English IV) oulweather Lighthouse This lighthouse, which was erected in 1878, is situated on Cap oulweather, five miles northwe f Newport. It is made of brice and is painted white, except for he base and a portion near the op, which is painted red. Ther ire several small windows, which re protected by iron bars.

On ente sthe light ouse thru marsive door lo ted on the east side. At your right is a small room In this room is a large desk, which is fastened to the wall, and up ... good quality than when the crean, this desk is a large book, in which you are required to register. There are severa large red barrels, conknows how can with proper ca e taining oil, in each end of the room There are a few rugs on the floor,

but there are no chairs. Next are the stairs, which are made of iron. They wind around and around until they reach the

op of the lighthouse. At the summit of the tower there is a small room in which the This casts its ight is located. light for a distance of twenty miles on the ocean. The globe is very dazzling to look at, because it is cut in such a way that all ooiers are reflected in it. It is also ver-highly polished. There is a small opening in the south side of the globe where the keeper enters to attend to the light. In the daytime a curtain entirely covers the

There are two platforms near the top on the outside. Around

The dwelling, barn and tool hops are painted the same color as he lighthouse and all are surrounded by a white picket fence,

We called him Penny because he was so small.

Many of you probably re .. ember amount of working as breaks the him, as he liked to come to town, sacks in which the minute glob- and especially to the confectionery, ules are incased and the butter be- since they always gave him pea-

One day I decided that Penny should have a bath. Why shouldn't he? Didu't I always have to takone? Certainly he was no better than I.

In my preparations I secured a large tub and filled it with warm soapy water. I used warm water because I didn't want him to take cold. I put Penny in the tub an i you may be sure I gave him a good bath. After I that he was clean, I churn unites before washing. placed him on a table, so that I

While I was getting a towel Don's use uso much force in Penny slipped out of the door and immediately ran to his "Dixie

When our pet returned he was literally a large mud ball instead of a little white dog. I didn't is a very small part of the total-

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WHERE YOUR TAXES GO

(by Edward G. Lowry)

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WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES I am indebted to the late Dr. E. B. Rosa, of the United States bureau of standards, whose analyses of government expenditures I have already quoted in these articles, for the following comprehensive survey of how the taxes you pay to the government are apportioned in expenditures. It will give you the clearest and best idea of where your money goes. For his purpose Doctor Rosa took the actual appropriations for the fiscal year 1920, amounting to a total of \$5,686,005,706, as given in the regular supply bills and three deficiency bills prior to May 1, of our customers. 1920. For convenience he divided the purposes for which this money was

spent into six groups as follows:
Group L.—Obligations arising from recent and previous wars, including interest on the public debt, pensions, var-risk insurance, rehabilitation and are of soldiers, deficit in the operaon of railways, expenditures of the shipping board, European food relief and the bonus to government employes to cover partially the increased cost of living due to the war, a total of \$3,855,482,586.

Group II.-War and Navy departments-expenses somewhat above permament peace-time basis-\$1,424,-

Group III.-Primary governmental functions, including congress, President and White House staff, courts and penal establishments, departments of justice, state, treasury, interior, commerce, labor, interstate commerce, and other commissions, one-half the District of Columbia, including all the necessary functions of government other than defense, except the commercial activities of Group V and the research, educational and developmental work of Group VI-\$181,087,-

Group IV .- Public works, including rivers and harbors, public buildings, reclamation service, post roads, national parks and railway in Alaska-\$168,203,557.

Group V .- Commercial or self-supporting activities, including the post office, land office, Panama canal and ousing corporation, which, taken together, earn their expenses.

Group VI.-Research, educational and developmental, including the wide range of work of the Agricultural department, geological survey, bureau of mines, coast and geodetic survey, bureau of standards, bureau of fisheries, bureau of foreign and domestic comtional education, colleges for agriculture and mechanic arts, library of congress, Smithsonian institution and the public health service-\$57,093,661.

Total groups I to VI-\$5,686,005,700.

Group VI—Research, ed-ucational and devel-opmental

57,093,660.93 1.01 The first two groups together amount to 92.8 per cent of the total; public works amounts to 3 per cent. primary governmental functions 3.2 per cent, and research, educational and developmental work, I per cent. The population of the country being about 110,000,000, the total budget is about fifty dollars a year per capità of which fifty cents a year per cap

ta is expended for the wide range of

research, educational and develop

nental work included in Group VI. "That is, of the fifty dollars a year per capita collected for all purposes a dollar and a half a year per capita, was spent for what is here called primary functions of government nearly as much more was put into pub tie works, and fifty cents a year was put back into research, educational and developmental work, to promote scientific research, to increase production and efficiency, to develop wealth, to promote the public health and to conserve our natural resources. That

"Indeed, one is led to wonder whether the total burden of taxation would not be lighter if the expenditure for scientific and developmental work were increased; if, for example, were one collar a year per capita instead of fifty cents. In other words, if \$110,000,000 were expended annually for this creative and productive work, would it not be easier to collect the five and a half billions for other

purposes?" The big money, of course, goes for war, past, present and future, and that is where the saving must be made.

Thirty thousand persons are killed or injured in the United States every

The stamp taxes on legal instruments were not repealed by the new revenue act, but apply as heretofore on promissory notes, deeds, stock certificates, powers of attorney, proxies, etc. Only the stamp taxes on surety bonds and medical preparations were repealed.



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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.-With his grandfather charter it.—with his grandiather, small Ramsey Milholland is watching the "Decoration Day Parade" in the home town. The oid gentleman, a veteran of the Civil war, endeavors to impress the youngster with the significance of the great conflict, and many years afterward the boy was to remember his words with startling vividness.

CHAPTER II.—In the schoolroom, a few years afterward, Ramsey was not distinguished for remarkable ability, though his two pronounced dislikes were arithmetic and "Recitations." In sharp contrast to Hamsey's backwardness is the precocity of little Dora Yocum, a young lady whom in his bitterness he denominates "Teacher's Fet."

CHAPTER III.—In high school, where he and Dora are classmates, Ramsey continues to feel that the girl delights to manifest her superiority, and the vindic-tiveness he generates becomes alarming, ulminating in the resolution that some lay he would "show" her.

chapter iv.—At a class picnic Ramsey, to his intense surprise, appears to attract the favorable attention of Miss Mila Rust, a young lady of about his own age and the acknowledged belle of the class. Milla has the misfortune to tall into a creek while talking with Ramsey, and that youth promptly plunges to the rescue. The water is only some three teet deep, but Milla's gratitude for his heroic act is embarrassing. He is in fact taken captive by the fair one, to his great consternation.

CHAPTER V.—The acquaintance ripens, damsey and Milla openly "keeping company," while the former's parents wonder. His mother indeed goes so far as to express some disapproval of his choice, even hinting that Dora Yocum would be 1 more suitable companion, a suggestion which the youth receives with horror.

CHAPTER VI.—At this period our hero gets the thrill of his "first kiss," Milla being a very willing partner in the a t. Her flippancy over the matter disconserts Ramsey immensely, but shortly afterward the girl departs for a visit to Chicago. She leaves an endearing missive for Ramsey, which adds to his feeling of melancholy.

chapter vii.—Shortly after Milla's departure, her triend, Sadie Clews, informs Ramsey that his inamorata has been married to her cousin and is not coming back, so that little romance is ended. Within a few months Ramsey and his closest friend, Fred Mitchell, go to the state university, Ramsey's chief feeling being one of relief that he has got away from the detested Dora. To his horror he finds she is also a student at the university. Induced to join a debating lociety, Ramsey is chosen as Dora's opponent in a debate dealing with the matter of Germany's right to invade Belgium, Dora being assigned the negative side of the argument. Partly on account of his feelings toward Dora, and his natural nervousness, he makes a miscrable showing and Dora carries off the honors. A brash youngster named Linski objects to the showing made by Ramsey and becomes personal in his remarks. The matter ends with Ramsey, in the university vernacular, giving Linski a "peach of a punch on the snoot."

ounch on the snoot CHAPTER VIII.—Dora appears to have made a decided hit with her fellow students, to Ramsey's supreme wonderment. A rumor of his "affair" with the fickle Milla spreads and he gets the reputation of a man of experience and a "woman hater."

CHAPTER IX.—The story comes to the spring of 1915 and the sinking of the Lusitania. The university is stirred to its lepths. Faculty and "frat" societies alike wire the government offering their services in the war which they believe to be nevitable. Dora, holding the belief that all war is wrong, sees with horror the spirit of the students, which is an intense desire to call Germany to account. She seeks Ramsey and endeavors to impress him with her pacifist views.

CHAPTER X.

Ramsey kept very few things from Fred Mitchell, and usually his confidences were immediate upon the occasion of them; but allowed several weeks to elapse before sketching for his roommate the outlines of this adventure.

"One thing that was kind o' funny about it, Fred," he said, "I didn't know what to call her."

Mr. Mitchell, stretched upon the window seat in their "study," and looking out over the town street below and the campus beyond the street, had already thought it tactful to ambush his profound amusement by turning upon his side, so that his face was toward the window and away from his companion. "What did you want to call her?" he inquired in a serious voice. "Names?".

"No. You know what I mean. I mean I had to keep calling her 'you'; and that gets kind of freaky when you're talkin' to anybody a good while like that. When she'd be lookin' away from me, for instance, or down at the river, or somewhere, and I'd want to start sayin' something to her, you know, why, I wouldn't know how to get started exactly, without callin' her something. A person doesn't want to be always startin' off with 'See here,'

or things like that," "I don't see why you let it trouble you," said Fred. "From how you've always talked about her, you had a perfectly handy way to start off with anything you wanted to say to her."

"What with?" "Why didn't you just say, 'Oh, you Teacher's Pet!" That would-"

"Get out! What I mean is, she called me 'Ramsey' without any bother; it seems funny I got stumped every time I started to say 'Dora.' Some way I couldn't land it, and it certainly

would 'a' sounded crazy to call her 'Miss Yocum' after sittin' in the same room with her every day from the baby class clear on up through the end of high school. That would 'a' made me out an idiot!"

"What did you call her?" Fred asked.

"Just nothin' at all. I started to call her something or other a hundred times, I guess, and then I'd balk. I'd get all ready, and kind of make a sort of a sound, and then I'd have to quit." "She may have thought you had a

cold," said Fred, still keeping his back turned. "I expect maybe she did-though I don't know; most the time she didn't seem to notice me much, kind of."

"She didn't?" "No. She was too upset, I guess, by

what she was thinkin' about.' "But If it hadn't been for that," Fred suggested, "you mean she'd have certainly paid more attention to who was sitting on the bench with her?"

"Get out! You know how it was. Everybody those few days thought we were goin' to have war, and she was just sure of it, and it upset her. Of course most people were a lot more upset by what those Dutchmen did to the Lusitania than by the idea of war; and she seemed to feel as broken up as anybody could be about the Lusitania, but what got her the worst was the notion of her country wantin' to fight, she said. She really was upset, too, Fred; there wasn't no puttin' on about it. I guess that ole girl certainly must have a good deal of feeling, because, doggoned, after we'd been sittin' there a while if she didn't have to get out her handkerchlef! She kept her face turned away from mejust the same as you're doin' now to keep from laughin'-but honestly, she cried like somebody at a funeral. I

felt like the darndest fool!" "I'm not laughing," said Fred, but he did not prove it by turning so that his face could be seen. "What did she

"Oh, she didn't say such an awful

lot. She said one kind o' funny thing though: she said she was sorry she couldn't quite control herself, but if anybody had to see her cry she minded it less because it was an old schoolmate. What struck me so kind o' funny about that is-why, it looks as never knew the way I always hated her so."

"Yes." said Fred. "It wasn't flattering!" "Well, sir, it isn't, kind of," Ramsey agreed, musingly. "It certainly isn't when you look at it that way."

"What did you say when she said that?" Fred asked. "Nothin'. I started to, but I sort of balked again. Well, we kept on sitting there, and afterwhile she began to talk again and got kind of excited about how no war could do anything or anybody any good, and all war was wicked, no matter what it was about, and nothin' could be good that was founded on fear and hate, and every

war that ever was fought was always

founded on fear and hate. She said

If the Germans wanted to fight us we

ought to go to meet them and tell them we wouldn't fight."

"What did you say?" "Nothin'. I kind o'-started to-but what's the use? She's got that in her head. Besides, how are you goin' to argue about a thing with a person that's crying about it? I tell you, Fred, I guess we got to admit, after all, that ole girl certainly must have a lot of heart about her, anyway. There may not be much fun to her-though of course I wouldn't know hardly any way to tell about that-but there couldn't be hardly any doubt she's got a lot of feeling. Well, and then she went on and said old men made wars, but didn't fight; they left the fighting to the boys, and the suffering to the boys' mothers."

"Yes!" Fred exclaimed, and upon that he turned, free of mirth for the moment, "That's the woman of it, I guess. Send the old men to do the fighting! For the matter of that, I guess my father'd about a thousand times rather go himself than see me and my brothers go; but Father's so fat he can't stoop! You got to be able to stoop to dig a trench, I guess! Well, suppose we sent our old men up against those Dutchmen; the Dutchmen would just kill the old men, and then come after the boys anyway, and the boys wouldn't be ready, and they'd get killed, too; and then there wouldn't be anybody but the Dutchmen left, and that'd be one fine world,

wouldn't it!" "Yes," said Ramsey. "Course I thought of that."

"Did you tell her?" "Na"