

No Alum— No Dyspepsia

Look to the food. Eat heartily of hot breads, hot biscuit, hot cakes, made light and tasty with Royal Baking Powder, and snap your fingers at dyspepsia. It is the tasty, appetizing food that aids digestion.

There is a quality in Royal Baking Powder coming from the purity, wholesomeness and fitness of its ingredients, which promotes digestion. Food raised by it will not distress. This peculiarity of Royal has been noted by hygienists and physicians, and they are accordingly earnest in its praise, especially recommending it in the preparation of food for those of delicate digestion.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure No Alum

War Has Underground Phase as Well as Submarine Feature

By Karl H. Von Wiegand.
St. Mihiel, via Metz, Berlin, The Hague and London, Oct. 20.—(Passed by the British censor.)—Fighting day and night in the deep trenches whose wonderfully effective entanglements almost touch one another, the soldiers comprising the German left and the French right in the western field of the present European war seldom see each other.
The battle line extends along a waving front for miles, through forests, over or around hills, across deep valleys and along swift streams.
The French stubbornly contest every German advance. The trenches are extended a foot at a time, the thousands of men engaged constantly digging themselves like moles.
Every movement is covered. Even the guns are hidden and it is almost impossible to locate them, owing to the use of smokeless powder.
In the open country an aviator is unable to see the trenches unless he flies low and if he does fly low he seldom returns.

Contempt for Danger.
I came here from Wirballen.
(Here a paragraph was eliminated by the censor.)
The Germans then occupied St. Mihiel and are holding it and the adjoining territory, though still subjected to a heavy artillery fire. Children, however, play in the streets and the inhabitants continue with their regular duties, unconcerned and apparently incognito. Familiarity with danger has bred in them a contempt for it.
Reports that the Germans are as-

suming Toul are erroneous.
Their present chief objective is the smaller line of forts from Toul to Verdun. These are Troyon, Gencourt, Les Paroisses, Camp Les Romains, Lunville, Girouville and Jory-Sous-Les-Coles. The first to fall was St. Mihiel and several others are reported gravely wounded. Some of the outer works at Verdun have been reduced.
At (ensored) I saw for the first time the Red Cross dogs. Hundreds of French and Germans saw their lives to these animals. They search the woods for the wounded who are unable to reach places of safety and when they find them, bark an alarm which brings the stretcher bearers to the rescue.
Bad Cross Dogs.
Passing Bertigny I witnessed the daring work of a French aviator under cover of a fog. Swooping down upon the German trenches, he located a number before he was discovered. The Germans opened a heavy fire on him the moment he was sighted, but he escaped.

I spent the day in the German trenches. In one of these the soldiers had organized a singing society.
It was a wonderfully picturesque scene. The fog hid the French trenches 600 yards away. Occasionally a cannon penetrated the choruses. The singing was marvelous. Some of the singers stood at attention; others with their hands clasped, as if in prayer.
"It is the Day of the Lord" and "Fatherland, Beloved Fatherland," seemed to be the favorite selections.
Contrary to what I saw in Belgium— (The remainder of the dispatch was deleted by the censor.)

WE'LL BOOST FOR GEORGE

The following, to the air "Marching Through Georgia," was sung by Mrs. Hattie Parrish Hinges in response to an encore at the Chamberlain meeting last night.
We've gathered here tonight, friends, to greet a comrade true,
To give a hearty welcome that is loyal through and through,
To tell the state that Chamberlain his Marian's endorsement, too—
While we're boosting for his re-election.

CHORUS: Hurrah! Hurrah! We'll win the victory!
Hurrah! Hurrah! In November they will see
That Chamberlain once again, our senator will be—
And we'll all boost for his re-election.

The opposition candidate may work with all his might,
But we'll show the foe, that we're not slow, while battling for the right,
Our George is in this wise to win, 1914 victory is in sight,
So we'll all boost for his re-election.

WAR BULLETIN

TOKIO, Oct. 21.—Willis R. Peck, American consul at Kiao Chan with five other non-combatants who recently left the German settlement on account of the Japanese siege, were turned over to-

day by the Japanese to the Chinese authorities and left at once for Tientsin.
According to Peck about twenty German women remain within the Kiao Chan defenses.

Imperial Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg gave it as his opinion that Shakespeare belongs to the whole world.
"We should present Shakespeare," said Wilamowitz-Moellendorf, the Greek authority, "because he is partly our own, because he is the poet of ancient England, which would be retained in the hypothetical England of today, and above all, because we are superior to all Chuvanism."
"Shakespeare" was the verdict of General Director Adolf Harnack of the Berlin royal library. "is the ancestor of our German civilization."

Some men make a specialty of collecting peeing material for the downward path.
Some people are willing to take almost any old thing except a hint.

Norman
a New
ARROW
COLLAR

A close fitting, graceful collar with smartly cut curved front, that admits of easy cravat tying.

CLUETT, FRABODY & CO., Inc. Makers, Troy N. Y.

A HORSE ON SOMEONE

One boy mare named Kit, eight years old, weight 850 pounds, slightly lame, sprung and branded with three marks on the right fore leg, whose hide held the bones of contention in the case of D. B. Palmer against E. E. Cooper, was held by the jury to belong to the plaintiff, and since the plaintiff owned the horse he was entitled to pay the costs of the suit according to the verdict handed down late yesterday afternoon.
This case, which was appealed from the justice court, occupied the greater part of the day in department No. 1 of the circuit court. The plaintiff sought \$75 damages for the alleged unlawful retention of the mare, but the jury assessed the damages at nothing.
It appeared from the testimony at the trial that Mr. Palmer purchased a team and that his son mortgaged one of the horses to a Mr. Turner. E. E. Cooper, as controllable, was sent out to foreclose the mortgage and served the papers, but it appears that he never held possession of the horse, which was kept by Mr. Palmer. To establish the ownership of the horse, the suit was brought. The jury in the case set the value on the mare at \$25.

PERSONAL

P. H. Hickey, of Albany, is a Salem visitor.
Thomas G. Gerding, of the U. S. Geological survey is in this city on business.
A. M. Swock, of Portland, is registered at the Marion.
William H. Egan, a prominent farmer of this vicinity, is in town today transacting business.
J. H. Frost, of Eugene, is in the city today on a short visit.
Charles Barnes is in Salem today from Albany.
L. Kretzer and family, of New York, are looking over the city today with a view of locating here.
W. E. Clark, of the Wage Earners & Taxpayers league is in town.
J. A. Dair and M. C. Booth left this city today for a short business trip to Padueta.
F. L. Kent, formerly of O. A. C., was a visitor in this city yesterday.

GERMANS OBJECT TO "BILL" OF THE PLAY

Rome, Oct. 20.—William Shakespeare has all but been dragged from the peace of the tomb to take a hand in hostilities between Germany and Great Britain.
Because he was an Englishman, certain Germans have inclined to regard the bard of Avon as an undesirable since war began. Finally Max Reinhardt, the producer who has achieved some of his most notable theatrical successes through his Shakespearean presentations, has taken up arms in the great dramatist's behalf. In the hope of making out his case he appealed to the leading German authorities as to whether Shakespeare should be retained in the repertoire as an intellectual conquest or expelled as a mere Englishman.
Imperial Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg gave it as his opinion that Shakespeare belongs to the whole world.
"We should present Shakespeare," said Wilamowitz-Moellendorf, the Greek authority, "because he is partly our own, because he is the poet of ancient England, which would be retained in the hypothetical England of today, and above all, because we are superior to all Chuvanism."
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SWEARS CARMAN ADMITTED KILLING; HAD GUN WITH HER

Maid Says Mrs. Carman Came Into Room After Shooting With Gun In Her Hand

SHE SAID "I SHOT HIM" FORMER STORY FALSE

Mrs. Carman Wrote the False Statement for Her to Sign, Which She Did

Mincola, L. I., Oct. 21.—Damaging testimony against Mrs. Florence Carman, on trial here for the murder of Mrs. Louis Bailey, was offered at today's session by Celia Coleman, her own negro maid.

"On the night of the murder," the maid testified, "Mrs. Carman came down stairs and walked out of the house through the kitchen. A minute or two later I heard the sound of breaking glass and the report of a revolver. In less than a minute the defendant entered the kitchen and said: 'I shot him.'"

The witness was questioned closely by District Attorney Lewis Smith.
"Did Mrs. Carman have anything in her hand?" he asked.
"Yes," the maid answered. "She had a long blue revolver. I was standing near the pantry door when she came over to me. I touched her on the arm and said: 'What are you going to do now?'"

"She answered: 'I am not going to do anything.'"

"Then I went into Dr. Carman's office and she followed me in. The body of a woman was lying on the floor near the operating table. I stayed in the room for a minute and a half and then returned to the kitchen."

"Where did the defendant go?"
"I don't know. I did not see her again until the next morning. She came to my room before it was time for me to get up and said she hoped God would forgive her. She said she would care for my little boy as long as he lived if anything ever happened to me. She asked me to say nothing of what had happened the night before."

Woman Faces Witness

The expression on Mrs. Carman's face never changed once during the Coleman woman's examination. Her lips were drawn tight as she sat, with head erect, facing the witness. She kept her eyes fastened on the witness, but the latter never looked in her direction.

"Mr. Levy," continued the aggressor, "now one of the defense attorneys, came to see me in the kitchen the next morning. He asked me if I saw any one pass through the kitchen the night before. I said I had not. On Thursday he returned and again I told him I saw no one in the kitchen before I heard the shot. Later Mrs. Carman wrote a statement to the effect that I had seen one in the kitchen, and I signed it but the statement was not true."

A few days after the episode I built a fire at Mrs. Carman's request. She said she wanted to burn some letters and she did burn something."

"Two weeks after the shooting, the defendant sent me after her father, saying she 'wanted to see her father to get rid of the revolver.' I got her father for her."

Stuck to Story

Under cross-examination Defense Attorney Graham compelled Celia Coleman to re-tell her entire story, which she did without variation. She declared the defendant carried the revolver in her hand, hidden in a shawl, when she entered the office where the body of Mrs. Bailey lay.

"Mrs. Carman did not say a word while she was in the office," said Celia. "and the doctor said nothing. He was kneeling over the body when we entered the office."

The witness said Mrs. Powell was dressed in a blue skirt and white waist, contradicting other witnesses, including Mrs. Powell herself, who said she was clad in white. Mrs. Powell is Mrs. Carman's sister.

Afraid of Jail

Attorney Graham attacked Celia's credibility.
"Do you think that God will forgive you for committing perjury?" he demanded.
"Yes," was the answer.
"Do you think that God will forgive you for committing perjury now?"
"I am not doing that now," she declared. "I am afraid because I don't want to go to jail."

AN ANGLO-RUSSIAN RUPTURE PREDICTED

Swedish Diplomats Point Out Almost Certain Break If Allies Win

Stockholm, Oct. 21.—That Foreign Minister Sazonoff, of Russia, should consider it necessary to come out in a formal statement repudiating the sentiments of those of the czar's subjects who sympathize with Germany rather than with Great Britain in the present war was commented on here today as suggesting that there must be considerable of this sort of feeling among the Slavs.

The best informed among the Swedes, who, by the way, are friendly to the British and very fearful of the Russians, have generally thought, all along, that the war must end with ill feeling, if nothing worse, between the two nations, in the event of victory by the allies.

Their view is that it is the British policy to oppose, in every possible way, any European continental power which becomes strong enough to be a potential source of danger. If the allies win, it is argued that Russia will become an even greater menace to the predominance of British prestige than Germany has ever been. The prediction is consequently made that Britain will do all they can to prevent the czar from profiting by victory; the czar is deemed certain to resent this, and Anglo-Russian rupture is looked for as the sequel.

The suggestion is made that Foreign Minister Sazonoff is as well aware of this as anyone, but does not consider the time ripe yet for talking about it. Sazonoff was himself authority for the statement that Russian critics of the British were availing the latter of getting other countries to do their fighting and prophesying an early break between the czar and King George. He declared, however, that this view was representative of the great mass of Russian public opinion, attributing it instead to a small group of reactionaries.

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\$3,200 SUBSCRIBED

At noon today the solicitors for funds for the Y. M. C. A. reported collections amounting to \$3,200. The largest single subscriber was T. A. Livesley with \$100 and E. T. Barnes with \$75. Yesterday the Statesman Publishing company contributed \$100. The total amount subscribed is now about \$5200, and the solicitors have begun to consider the work as nearing the end and the matter of raising the last \$1000 will take for a short time. The contributions today are as follows: Virk Bros., \$5; T. A. Livesley, \$100; E. T. Barnes, \$75; W. A. Cummings, \$5; W. A. Dulock, \$10; E. B. Fleming, \$5; Jacob A. Blaw, \$10; Paul H. Steg, \$5; Gray Belle, \$10; R. M. Gilbert, \$2.50; P. W. Geiser, \$1; A. E. Latler, \$5; Standard Cleaners, \$5; John H. Scott, \$5; Dr. G. A. Wisbeenus, \$5; Ruth G. Reed, \$2; Albert Towner, \$2.50; A. H. Moore, \$2.50; George W. Weeks, \$5; C. D. Babcock, \$5; H. L. Bowley, \$10; Theodore Oswald, \$5; W. Evans, \$5; Edna M. Hawley, \$5; William A. Marshall, \$5; Sam A. Koer, \$10; Mrs. Louise Arthur, \$2; Virginia Wechter, \$2; J. G. Helton, \$5; L. T. Herrold, \$10; J. H. Van Winkle, \$5; Bryant & Bredler, \$10; J. B. Eaton, \$2; O. B. Miles, \$5; E. N. Ely, \$5; John Knigsh, \$2.50; Max Gehlar, \$10; John Bayne, \$12.50; Dr. G. Bellinger, \$5; August Hunkert, \$20; Marguerite Marx, \$5; Statesman, \$100; C. D. Rank, \$5; Mrs. L. L. Korth, \$2.50; Emil A. Schaefer, \$5; E. A. Elliott, \$10; W. A. Wiert, \$5; John Dubois, \$5; M. D. McCallister, \$2.50; Charles L. McNary, \$15; D. M. Stevenson, \$10; R. D. Gilbert, \$10; Rodgers Paper Co., \$25; James B. Young, \$20; Ben W. Olfert, \$10; J. E. Allison, \$5; R. N. Avison, \$10; P. G. Buehler, \$5; P. H. Reamer, \$1.50; R. L. Clark, \$2.50; Percy A. Cooper, \$5; A. A. Usenhill, \$5; Capital City Transfer Co., \$5; Fred Zuehlke, \$2.50; A. A. Schramm, \$25; E. O. Stecke, \$5; Charles V. Galloway, \$5.

Avoid the profligacy of idle news by making the Journal's Want Ads keep you employed every minute of the time.

Glen Drager, 969 South Thirteenth street.
Nellie Jefferson, 1309 North Commercial street.
Harold McKinney, 1394 North Church street.
Jesse Harris, 378 Bellevue.
Paul Tyler, 2325 North Front.
Alice Borchardt.

Burton McElroy, 232 North Front.
Lavoy H. Thompson, 755 Bellevue.
Bertha Hansen, 180 Miller.
Ronald Gould, 373 Leslie.
Violet Purdy, 371 North Commercial.
Arthur Andresen, 670 Mill street.
Frank Patterson, 495 South Winter.
Madeleine DeLong Watson, 252 Miller.
Karl Steiner, 475 North High.
Bertha Buford, 1112 Mill.
Chester Heglen, 1111 Mill.
Birrell Adams, 529 Court.
Clark Bassett Walsh, 1980 Ferry.
Cecil Marvin Clow, 470 South Fourteenth.
Donald Worden, 1160 Broadway.
Becky Samuel, 399 Mission.
Frankie Baker, 405 North Liberty.
Harry Maund, 766 South Summer.
Merle Matnock, 1647 North Sixth.
Vernon Percy, 776 North Commercial.
Grace Babcock, 257 South Sixteenth.
Retta Phillips, 294 South Cottage.
Merl Matnock, 1647 North Sixth.
Cleo Walker, 1020 South Commercial.
Earl Bigler, 2515 Currant Avenue.
Carroll Poole, R. F. D. 8.
Theodore Smith, 653 North Winter.
May Yoho, 1188 State.
Frances Ward, 138 South Cottage.
Lincoln Widder, 280 North High.
Teddy Holt, 890 North Fourteenth.

Successful men are those who make more money than their wives can spend.



The Great Shetland Pony Contest

Now being conducted by
THE CAPITAL JOURNAL
is attracting widespread attention, and many eager, hustling young contestants are joining in the exciting race every day.

ANY BOY OR GIRL

under 16 years old is entitled to enter the contest by registering their names at this office. The one receiving the highest number of votes will be awarded

A Handsome Shetland Pony, Vehicle & Harness

from the greatest pony farm on earth.
Ask for votes at The Journal office and cast them for your favorite. Votes are issued only on paid in advance subscriptions to

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ONE MONTH'S SUBSCRIPTION 50 VOTES
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ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION 1000 VOTES

The boys and girls who have declared themselves as contestants for the privilege of owning this beautiful pony and outfit are:

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