

Any Sickness Leaves Weakness

Even a simple cold strips and reduces your resistive powers to allow other sickness. Only food—not alcohol or drugs—creates the rich blood which distributes strength to the body, and the concentrated medicinal food in

SCOTT'S EMULSION

makes the blood rich and stimulates its circulation while its tonic virtue enlivens the appetite and aids nutrition to reestablish your strength quickly and permanently. If you are rundown, anemic or nervous, by all means get **Scott's Emulsion**. It builds because it is a food—not a stimulant.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

GERMAN EFFORT

(Continued from page one)

Withdrawal Successful
The withdrawal puts the British into a much better position to receive the expected attacks. It was carried out perfectly—so perfectly that the Germans looked foolish in their attacks on unoccupied land.

The boches shelled the uninhabited

land and thereabouts for hours with a hurricane barrage. Then they attacked with dense masses. Their storming waves found the forest of Bourlon garrisoned only with the dead.

Patrols from the enemy lines later cautiously worked their way to the ruins nearby—like wary mice approaching a suspicious bit of cheese. One dash of British shrapnel sent them scurrying back. Then came thick waves of more German "shock troops," charging over the crest and upon both sides of Bourlon. They were charging positions occupied at that moment only by ground rats. When the boches advanced and were trying to puzzle out the withdrawal, British guns pelted their closely packed masses with shells.

The British did not leave a single piece of material in the evacuated section. Even telephone wires were neatly rolled up and taken away. Every dug-out was destroyed.

Today the German airmen were trying to block and with all their might to find out what was occurring behind the lines of retirement.

Germans Repulsed

Paris, Dec. 7.—Repulse of two German attacking waves which followed a violent bombardment around Beaumont and Beaumont, on the right bank of the Meuse, was announced in today's official statement from the Cambrai front asserted.

North of Lavacquerie the German troops maintained their positions. The enemy penetrated them for a time, but were thrown back by counter attack.

Active Artillery was reported along the Rhine-Rhone canal region.

German Official Report

Berlin, via London, Dec. 7.—German troops stormed La Justice farm and cleared Maroing of the enemy, today's official statement from the Cambrai front asserted.

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Further Steps

(Continued from page one)

appointment of a priority federal judge to do the work of judges over seventy who refuse to resign because the examination doesn't compel them to if they behave themselves; a law

may prevent a long serious illness. Take it with the first sign of fever, when your eyes water and when you begin to sneeze. There's a double advantage in this famous 50 year old remedy—it breaks up a cold and leaves no objectionable after effects. Just as easy on the stomach as it is pleasing to the palate. Use it for the severest case of grippe as well as for baby's croup.

Your druggist sells it.

You're Bilious and Costive!

Sick headache, Bad breath, Sour stomach, Furred tongue and Indigestion, Measly Liver and Bowels clogged. Get a 25c. bottle of Dr. King's New Life Pills to-day and eliminate fermenting passey foods and waste.

Dr. King's Discovery

for Coughs & Colds

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SOCIETY

By ALINE THOMPSON

Members of the Monday night dancing club are anticipating the next of their series of parties, which will be held at the Moose hall on Monday night.

Mrs. Ralph White has resumed her dancing classes for the little tots again this winter, and already about 30 youngsters are devotees of the art.

These classes meet once each week on Monday afternoons and are held in the Moose hall.

The Salem Lyceum course which has the patronage of scores of devotees again this winter, will present *Della* tonight as the third production of the season. Mrs. Miller will give a dramatic programme of selections from Ben Hur and some of her miscellaneous selections from her own book which is just ready for press.

Mrs. Miller comes to Salem with over 15 years of platform experience and is especially noted for her splendid character delineation.

A special meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps is called for Saturday afternoon, by the president, Mrs. Clara Gribble.

An election of delegates and alternate

making extradition from state to state unnecessary on federal indictments; a law to prohibit common carriers transporting materials mined or made by themselves; and authority to sue any interstate corporation in any federal district.

Completion of factories at Leavenworth and Atlanta prisons, payments of prisoners or their families for their work and sale of all products to the government was recommended.

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BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

STATE TREASURER IS CAPTAIN IN ARMY

Leads Military Forces to Victory in the Delightful Play "The Man From Home"

It is no longer news to Salem's theatre-going public to announce to them that the Hon. Thomas B. Kay is an actor. Two years ago such a statement would have been, and was news, for at that time our State Treasurer made his first appearance on the stage in the Cherrians play, "The Dictator." He made a pronounced hit in it, too, and now that everybody knows Mr. Kay is a good actor, it affords the Elks play committee much pleasure to announce that our next candidate for



HON. THOMAS KAY
Who plays Salvatore in Elks' production of "The Man From Home," Dec. 12 and 13.

Governor will appear in one of the leading comedy roles in the 1917 Elks play, "The Man From Home," which will be staged at the Grand Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Dec. 12 and 13, with an all-star cast of Elks.

It will be recalled that in the Cherrian play Mr. Kay portrayed the entire Spanish army—all by himself. He made such a good job of it that when James Mott, the Elks director, came to cast "The Man From Home," he picked out the most warlike part in the play and wished it on Mr. Kay. The republican statesman looked the part over carefully and finally accepted it, because as he himself admitted, he was the only actor among the whole herd of Elks who could do it justice.

The military role in which Tom Kay will grace the stage of the Grand next Wednesday evening, is that of Salvatore, the terrible Captain of the Carbiniers. As may be inferred from the name, Salvatore is an Italian. In fact he is so thoroughly Italian that he can't speak a word of English. Every speech in the part is Dago—and the part of Salvatore is a long part, at that.

But be not disappointed; even if you are not familiar with the language of Dante and D'Annunzio you will be able to understand every line Mr. Kay speaks. Why? Because Cooke Patton, who plays the part of Mariano, the head-waiter, follows the fire-eating Captain about and translates his thunderous speeches into broken English as fast Salvatore delivers them. If you do understand Italian, so much the better. You will hear it correctly, albeit fiercely, spoken, as it falls from the lips of Salvatore. For the past week Mr. Kay has been taking a special course in Italian from Professor Elson at Willamette University. So no matter how highbrow you are you will have nothing on the Elks' prize comedian when "The Man From Home" is staged next Wednesday.

"The Man From Home" is going to be a really big production of what is perhaps the very best American comedy on the stage today. The cast that will appear in it is the cleverest company of amateur players ever assembled here, and it is doubtful if any organization, or any town in the country could boast of a collection of local actors that could match, for brilliancy and ability, the stars who are slated to shine in "The Man From Home."

The seat sale for both performances of the Elks play will open at the Opera House Pharmacy next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The price for all reserved seats is the same—one dollar. There is no war tax. A dollar covers everything. The proceeds of "The Man From Home" go to the Red Cross fund.

Life had enlarged community life had been made that much better. He expressed the wish that the greatest good will might develop between the two organizations, and exhorted the women to make the fullest use of their new clubhouse in the future without fear of the masculine element in close proximity.

A patriotic reading, "Name of Old Glory" was given by Mrs. Anna Rogers Fish. She responded with a number written by Private James Hinkle of Company L of Dallas, entitled, "We've Done Our Hilt in Hell."

The Lincoln junior high school quartet composed of Messrs. Todd, Irvine, Miller and Leonard, rendered two pleasing numbers entitled "Aunt Margery" and "Until the Dawn."

Following the program punch was served by the Misses Mabel Withycombe, Mabel Robertson, Florence Cleveland and Dorothy Pearce.

SHIPLEY'S