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WAR SONGS.

Rocking and knitting and humming

tune. A grandmother sits today. While her mind traverses the many years That have swiftly flown away.

Her thoughts go back to sixty-three And the boys who fought that year, And the song she is humming is "Tenting tonight,

Give us a song of cheer."

Rocking and knitting and humming a A mother sits today, While her thoughts go far across the sea

To her boy so far away. A tear of sadness mixed with pride,

Falls on the sock in her hand, And a prayer goes into each stitch she knits For her son in a foreign land.

And the song she sings as she knits away, Is old with a meaning new: "Just before the battle, mother,

I am thinking, dear, of you." Knitting and thinking and praying with

A young wife sits today. For the man she loves is fighting, perhaps, In the trenches so dark and gray.

And the song she sings is the prayer she prays-We echo again and again-We sing with all our hearts and souls.

"God save our splendid men."

We're working and praying the whole day long For our men so brave and true,

And we join together to sing the song hearts

To God, our men to save, Is "The Star-Spangled Banner," our country's flag,

For ever and ever to wave. -Daisy Baher Hay.

war than any other living soul.

I have seen Britain begin war, France begin war; Rumania begin war. I saw Russia in the early stages of the world upheaval; I saw Italy after the Italians had made up their minds they were in for a long struggle, not for the short campaign which was in the thoughts of most of them when they began. Now I have added to my memories that of the United States beginning war, and I am sure

France with a sigh of apprehension. of this party, or of that interest. The Russia sang marching songs with a Government of the United States fierce lilt in them and wondered what does not seem to be afraid of anything it was all about. Rumania light- or anybody. It is not thinking about heartedly fancied that occupying Transylvania would be no harder than the taking of Jericho after its walls had been trumpeted down.

air nor down in the depths. They doubt as to the reasons for their entry take us in England to see that

like amateurs. The Americans make officers of ability and experience

war like business men. say this because I belong to one of More than two years passed before them and because I have had unusual this attitude was changed.

their running they were too late. in later, both Italy and Rumania tor cars. You can, if need be, lay a found, also too late for the avoidance railway in a hurry. In all these acof bitter disappointment and heavy defeats, that they had not prepared as they ought to have prepared for strains of war, who can point to the as they ought to have prepared for strains of war, who can point to the meeting so dangerous and so desperate bases of any science of warfare? a foe as Germany. They had done

was edged and formidable. cessity, an unpleasant necessity, as clearing a farm of rattlesnakes or ranch country of horse thieves. The American people wanted to live after its own fashion, not interfering, not being interferred with. Germany would not leave them alone. "This is our world," she said in effect. "You must do as we tell you or we shall to five or even ten thousand. Anothmust do as we tell you or we shall to five or even ten thousand. Anoth-hurt you." Then the patience of the United States was exhausted. "Very well, if you will have it so, we will fight you," said the United States. And without hurry, at a steady marching pace, making preparation without said the united States. The Americans send advertising matter to me asking for my trade, and they get it. If you have any bargains, why don't you put them in the paper so we can see what winter.

Yes, the other allied nations made war like amateurs. The Americans

for a vast effort and for a long time are making war like business men.

the war. The other allied nations began like

like business men. Nothing business-like about the uniforms of the French soldiers at

ion of machine guns, when it was clear to every one who saw anything be a machine-gun war. Worse and worse became the unbusiness-like conduct of Britain's war when the men sitting at desks in London missed the sitting at desks in London missed the manner tant aspect of the change important aspect of the change in the word go.

The first thing that struck name after crossing the German frontier was the large number of soldiers wearing boots soled with wood. Of wearing boots soled with wood. Of the Front came the demand week after week in urgent terms for high

explosive. All unpreparedness, all lack All unpreparedness, all lack of foresight, all scratching to other of lish language and is not recorded by inadequate resources in the moment a single lexicographer.

description of the formula in the moment and the single lexicographer.

et a beerhouse in the ordinary way. If, however, you approach it through the back door, you can get for a mark of peril, these by the marks of the amateur. These defects I was obligamateur. These defects I was obligamateur. These defects I was obligated and the resonance of the velops that the erroneous form of prosupply of food officially sanctioned is whelly insufficient.

bility by keeping their troops supplied with arms and munitions into erroneous form is sometimes heard Cross, and was much touched by the paint; others prefer it plain. That will help the day's work through.

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And th know what was the capacity of the munitions factories, and the War Minister kow-towed to a Grand Duke who was in charge of the Artillery who was in charge of the Artillery Department, and the Grand Duke did.

And Dictionary—can-toon-ment —account of the second syllable, is more at Dusseldorf after the battle of Langemarck a few weeks ago. Large numbers of severely wounded Germunder and the Grand Duke did.

The contrasted with this the scene at Dusseldorf after the battle of Langemarck a few weeks ago. Large numbers of severely wounded Germunder and the Grand Duke did.

raised a very large army, sent abroad t'n-m'nt." many regiments which were partly trained already, begun to train the men who have never done any soldiering. For this purpose vast camps believes to be necessary, they enforce.

Britain went to war in a hurry;

believes to be necessary, they enforce.

Knitted garm

Standard Governments are afraid

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politics. It is thinking about winning the war. The first act of the President after this conutry had declared war was to I found Americans neither up in the call for the assistance of its bestknown and most capable men of busineither sighed nor sang. They had ness. Numbers of them are giving no illusions about the war being their services, have been giving them quickly finished off, nor were they in for some time past. How long did it into it. They were not hurrying, was essential to mobilize talent? Mr. thirty-three States for three and one-half They were treating war as a matter Asquith did not want to introduce of business and applying the ordinary outsiders among the old gang of polirules of business to it. The other allied nations made war everything himself, would hardly let ar like business men.

The allied nations which have been at the War Office, let alone business in the war from the beginning-I can men, whom he distrusted and disliked.

opportunities to judge of their spirit I have learned many grumbles and ideas—plunged into war as into an about the slowness of Washington to They ran to stop the ruf- seek out and set in order the measfian who had determined to disturb ures needful for the success of the the world's peace and the other ruf- American arms and the security of flans who were persuaded to join in the people who stay at home. Slow-the ringleader's attempt to gain ness! I should smile. Do these grumworld-dominating power. They ran blers think that the measures in quesbecause they saw their homes and tion are so simple, so clearly indicat-lives were in danger. They ran be- ed, so easy to enforce? It is not difcause they had no time to lose. France ficult to put up a tall building. Archhoped to save herself from invasion, itect and engineers can calculate ac-Britain hoped to save Belgium. Rus- curately the strains and stresses, the sia hoped to save Serbia. In spite of quantity of material required, the rate at which work can be pushed on. You Of the allied nations which joined can speed up the manufacture of mo-

All that the United States Governmore wisely to wait still longer until ment can do is to guess at what will they could strike a heavier blow. ment can do is to guess at what will be needed, at the time the war will The United States did not run to last, at the methods which will best war. This country has never cared aid in winning it. These matters canfor European entanglements, and not be known. The Germans thought would have left the European nations the war would be settled under water to settle among themselves whatever by the U-boats. Some of us in the al-Strength should rule and not Justice. lied camp think it may be settled in For a long time it bore patiently with the air. But nobody knows. Under the insults and injuries of the Hun. these conditions it seems to me that Only when these became unbearable this country has acted both with wisdid the American people rise, and, dom and with speed in doing so much in the following: fights upon strong provocation, draw its sword and set to work to grind it, throwing the scabbard away. It is spending \$16,ing every twenty four heavy to the scabbard away. It is greatly a merchant of Natchez happened to see a farmer receive a box at the depot and noticed that it throwing the scabbard away. It ing every twenty-four hours \$6,000,would not begin before its weapon 000 to the allies to keep them going. It has allotted \$640,000,000 for the his line and the same as he carried War to this American people was building of airplanes. It is going to for years. He immediat no high adventure, no crusade, no resbuild destroyers for the destruction ed the farmer and said: cue expedition. It was a business of submarines at a cost of \$300,000,porposition. Just as much of a ne- 000. It will spend during the next cessity, an unpleasant necessity, as twelve months upon new ships for

ahead, the United States came into The Philadelphia Press Sunday Magazine.

adventurers. The Americans began Contonment Mispronounced by Many People.

"Cantonment" is a word that figthe beginning. Recollect the red ures largely in the conversation of trousers which made the wearer a the day as nearly half a million of suspicious target at long range. Lying out on a Somme battlefield and ing trained in sixteen cantonments in watching them I argued with a various parts of the country. It French friend on this topic in the first weeks of the war. "We shall never give them up," he cried. "They are of army officials and government ofour tradition, our inspiration, our panache." Of course they gave them up.

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They are of army officials and government officials, while the percentage is much higher among the people throughout the land. President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker are among the ish War Office to speed up the provis- very few who pronounce the word cor-

clear to every one who saw anything of the fighting that this was going to common use one has been accustom-dependent account of conditions pre-

ed to admit in England. I saw them paralyzing the efforts of France and Russia. The French army mobilized in the wrong place, and the German army entered France through Belarmy as all sound military opinion munciation and that it seems to be in current use in the War seems to be in current use in the War and Germany respectively. He had and Germany respectively.

At the White House it is said the compartments so completely separate from visiting government men, but sympathy shown for these brave men, doing, and the War Office did not ard Dictionary—"can-toon-ment"—ac- conveyed to their destinations.

Department, and the Grand Duke did their pronunciation of it is recorded mans, mostly of 17 or 18 years of age, out moving it. Somber-hued floors

Comfort kit bags, 9721-20977.75. Sewing kits, 1973-1479.75. Barrack bags-112.00. 13064 Mess fund-1574.00. Belgian relief-5346,30 Miscellaneous-21241.27.

Cross-99866.26. Training school scholarships-75.00. French orphans-17366.59. Total gifts-\$207298.52.

First Liberty Loan-\$2,476,828.00. Total war expenditures reported from months-\$2,684,126.52.

Furthermore, the Daughters of the thirty-four United States ships, comprising battleships, destroyers, torpetotal of eighty-eight boats on which American Revolution.

The Daughters have also "adopted" companies of soldiers to keep supplied with knitted garments for the period of the war; have given ambulances and field kitchens; have prodeparting troops; have presented regcamps; have extended cheer and com-Cross Chapters.

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with newspapers all over the country. The Natchez (Miss.) News-Democrat tells an amusing story on this topic

noticed that the goods were right in for years. He immediately approach-

"'I could have sold you the goods you have here for less money than the Chicago house and saved you the

THE ANSWER.

Before a little wayside shrine Half-ruined by a shell. A Belgian soldier knelt to pray When shades of evening fell. Behind him in the fading light A tottering chimney rose,

The remnant of his happy home Destroyed by ruthless foes. "O Lord of Hosts," he humbly prayed,

"A miracle I crave; Send us a savior, strong and true Our stricken land to save." And lo! upon the road appeared With guns and armored cars, A soldier of the U.S. A.

Who bore the stripes and stars

Germans Cruel to Their Own. A neutral recently returned from

incorrect. He claims it is not support- now provided in Germany-if you enter a beerhouse in the ordinary way. single lexicographer. the back door, you can get for a mark Inquiry at the War Department dea glass of beer that is tolerable. The

Department, although he has not consulted authorities on the subject.

Woulded on woulded by the color is chosen with due regard to that in the rest of the room. Some wounded on their arrival at Charing people like a stippled effect in their

The Military Salutes.

A writer in London Answers com-National surgical dressings and Red lans of using the military salute or something that looks like it to greet their acquaintances. Ladies salute is not likely to be abandoned for a

The sight of large numbers of men American Revolution in thirteen in khaki is too new in this country to States have pledged themselves to encourage the civilian to imitate the provide needed knitted garments for military salute. Of course, the civilthe period of the war to the crews of ian sometimes is puzzled as to the bright-colored, heavy straw proper procedure when he meets a friend who has been newly commisdo boats, cruisers, submarines, and sioned an officer. He doesn't know submarine chasers, and twenty-two whether to salute or to shake hands, sioned an officer. He doesn't know States have contributed knitted gar- and generally ends by doing both. If ments to fifty-four vessels, making a the prevalence of the saluting habit in England is an indication of the the men are today wearing garments trend of fashion in this country, the knitted by the Daughters of the polite man of the future may abanpolite man of the future may abandon hat-tipping entirely.

Belgium Robbed of Brass.

Nearly every conceivable brass, copper and bronze object which enters vided hot meals and box lunches for into the construction or furnishing of a house and building has been requiimental flags; contributed to the ideal sitioned by the German authorities in conditions surrounding some of our occupied Belgium. A copy of a decree published at Brussels September compulsory delivery of all such ob-

> deliver to the German invaders includes everything from fireplace and bathroom fixtures to curtain rings and

Germans May be Boring Tunnel Under Channel.

ried the story that the Germans were boring a tunnel under the channel to attack England, and had been at the of those simple tassels, long, slender warms. Do not pour hot water directprojected invasion of England by Ger-German general staff had issued English-German conversation books to many of its soldiers.

Caution of Dad.

Edith—Dickey, dear, your office is in State street, isn't it?

Dickey—Yes. Why? Edith—That's what I told

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT

For the reward is not repose, but fresh work, a larger sphere of usefulness and influence. The command over ten cities is given to the man whose pound had grown to ten pounds; the command of five cities to the man whose pound had grown to five pounds. The faculty of doing good, by an eternal law, is multiplied and magnified according to the use which is made of it. -Frederick Denison Maurice.

DIFFERENT WAYS OF TREATING

FLOORS. London, England.—Little by little, new ideas and fresh methods are gaining ground in the matter of house decoration, and people are los-ing their fear of departing from the old familiar ways of doing things, are daring to give free play to their individual ideas and preferences. This is especially the case with regard to walls and floors, but, above all, to floors. Walls have been emancipated, so to speak, for some little time. There are many different ways in which floors may be treated. Nothing, in believing that earthworks could destroyed by shrapnel, when from a sin the word go.

Although it may surprise a number every 100 soldiers 30 or 40 were shod of course, can ever surpass the effect in this way. He also spoke of the increase of really well-laid boards, or parquet, the "o" as in the word go.

Although it may surprise a number every 100 soldiers 30 or 40 were shod in this way. He also spoke of the increase of really well-laid boards, or parquet, which has been well polished; but it is mossible to drink the beer ment that the word can-ton-ment is that it is impossible to drink the beer not given to all to possess floors of the increase of the incre this kind, and there are many different methods in which the floors of quite unpretentious dwellings may be treated, other than the familiar allover carpet covering or stained boards. To begin with, the floor may be painted white, and, in the country, this is not nearly as unpractical as it sounds, and the effect is excellent. Painting in other colors is equally feasible, and unusual and charming effects may be obtained in this way, if the color is chosen with due regard AMERICA MAKES WAR WITH
BUSINESS-LIKE EFFICIENCY.
BY HAMILTON FYFE.

Mr. Fyfe is a British war correspondent, now in America. Lord Northcliffe said of him that he has seen more of the mothing to spare that unhappy country the opening series of disasters try through the Century, Webster, and Fernald's 1917 or 18 years of age, were brought into the town. Their arrival proved that all the military hospitals in Belgium were overcrowdent, for severely wounded men are object. So far as I can judge, there will be none of this nerveless fumble to treat them in Belgium. These soldiers, many of them wounded in the soldiers, many of them wounded in the soldiers, many of them wounded in the last syllable, thus: "can line of the town. Their arrival proved that all the military hospitals in Belgium were overcrowdent for severely wounded men are not sent to Germany if it is at all possible to have an inlaid for severely wounded men are not be trived to with out moving it. Somber-head floors were brought into the town. Their arrival proved that all the military hospitals in Belgium were overcrowdent for severely wounded men are not sent to Germany if it is at all possible to have an inlaid floor of dark wood, there is much to germany for severely wounded men are not sent to Germany if it is at all possible to have a good effect, too, and, if for severely wounded men are not sent to Germany if it is not possible to have a minimal floor of dark wood, there is much to germany have a good effect, too, and, if for severely wounded men are not sent to Germany if it is not possible to have an inlaid floor of dark wood, there is much to germany have a good effect, too, and, if the control work is not proved that all the military have a good effect, too, and, if the control work is not proved that all the military have a goo in the last syllable, thus: "can- legs, were conveyed from the station must be considered, and the whole "e" in the last syllable, thus: "canton" in tramcars. These cars had been It is an odd fact that while President Wilson, who was once president of Princeton University, has expressed his preference for "can-t'n-m'nt," ception of wounded. Three cars were ed his preference for "can-t'n-m'nt," lipked together, thus making little being white it is a good plan to abole on the whole thing carried out in harmony. With a dull black floor of this kind, some of the rest of the woodwork in the wood and prevent the growth of fungus plant. The wood must be a bright color. If a new home is a bright color and prevent the growth of fungus plant. The wood must be considered, and the whole thing carried out in harmony. With a dull black floor of this kind, some of the rest of the woodwork in the room may, with advantage, be painted wood with several coats of hot creo-stanting that the carried out in harmony. With a dull black floor of this kind, some of the rest of the wood with several coats of hot creo-stanting that the carried out in harmony. With a dull black floor of this kind, some of the rest of the woodwork in the room may, with advantage, be painted woodwork in the room may, with advantage, be painted to get the carried out in harmony. With a dull black floor of this kind, some of the rest of the wood and prevent the growth of the wood and prevent the growth of the wood and prevent the growth of the wood with several coats of hot creo-stanting the carried out in harmony. With a dull black floor of this kind, some the carried out in harmony. With a dull black floor of this kind, some the carried out in harmony. It is a growth of the wood with several coats of hot creo-stanting the carried out in harmony. It is a growth of the wood with several coats of hot creo-stanting the carried out in harmony. It is a growth of the wood wi ing. For this purpose vast camps have been set up. The railways have had to study how to move nearly three quarters of a million men. Most striking of all to me, when I recollect that not even Lloyd George dared to lay hands upon the liquor trade in England, is the forbidding of drinking in public by men or officers in unique in public by men or officers in unique in public by men or officers in unique in public by men or officers of the analysis of the depth of the men or seeming to the correspondent of Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

ed his preference for "can-t'n-m'nt," ception of wounded. Three cars were linked together, thus making little trains, of which there were seven or eight. The men did not present at all a cheerful appearance, while their reception was marked by a sort of callous indifference, nobody taking the slightest notice of the men or seeming to care whether they lived or died.

The general tone among German distribution of wounded. Three cars were linked together, thus making little trains, of which there were seven or eight. The men did not present at all a cheerful appearance, while their reception was marked by a sort of callous indifference, nobody taking the substitute for it a narrow strip of substitute for it a narrow strip of substitute for it a narrow strip of wood, slightly concave in shape, from two down, slightly concave in shape, from two foundations.

News Service Staff correspondent of Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

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back upon these memories and see all that has happened in its true perspective, I am not sure that I shall not then set down my American experiences as the most interesting of all.

National Society Daughters of the general tone among German women of all classes has deteriorated, probably owing to the long absence of the men at the front, many wives not seeing their husbands more than once all.

National Society Daughters of the dust-collecting properties of the angle formed by the junction of the floor and the usual kind of skirting board. This streatment will cost the men at the front, many wives not seeing their husbands more than once all.

Summary of war work from June is this: whatever the Government believes to be necessary, they enforce.

Repritation work from June and the usual kind of skirting board. This strip of wood might be painted a vivid color; when combined with a dull black floor amerald green.

Knitted garments, 37300 or 935 sets at seeing their husbands more than once a year.

In other respects the German character has not improved, its reputation for cruelty to prisoners being fully painted a vivid color; when combined with a dull black floor, emerald green, bright violet, deep bright blue, or some of the other gay colors, which the futurist painters have done somethic for cruelty to prisoners being fully the futurist painters have done something the futurist painters as a future of the futurist painters are considered by the united States but also to supply the ever increasing demand for these products by our allies, and the futurist painters are considered by the future of the the ruturist painters have done to asserted Dr. I. D. Wilson, veterinarappreciate, would look well. A possible scheme for such a room would lege. Conservative estimates taken be dull black floors and doors, gray in England and France alone show a A writer in London Answers complains of the growing habit of civilulars of using the military salute or per with a slightly rough surface, and 7,000,000 hogs and 17,500,000 sheep in the skirting rim, door, and the these countries since the beginning of their acquaintances. Ladies salute their acquaintances. Ladies salute frames, painted in some brilliant the war. The American farmer must shade. It goes without saying that of bestowing the sisterly kiss, and men and boys are saluting instead of rangement; but, given the right fur- animal bankruptcy after the war is tipping their hats. The indications are that the habit is growing and that it is not likely to be abandoned for a hand-woven fabrics, a good result would follow. Nothing has, as yet, diseases is \$212,000,000. This amount been said as to the rugs or carpets which should lie on the floors described, but it follows, naturally, that these must be in keeping. For instance, mats would look well on the black floors, large measure by proper managewhile, on the parquet, the reproduc-tions, failing the originals, of Per-sian or of old French carpets, would be pleasing. But, as in all matters of decoration, individual taste must be brought into play, if success is to be attained. It is easy for anyone in the least instructed in such matters to distinguish, at the first glance, between an "owner's" garden and a gar-den which is left to the disposal of the gardener; and it is equally easy to it has in the past. discriminate between a house where the individual taste of the owner has

> "It is a sash that I am making this gather. fort to the lonely camp guards who 30 announces the proposed seizure and afternoon, or, rather, two of them, A list of 28 classes of objects which private individuals are compelled to greeted her when she appeared on the lowing causes: (1) cream too cold

been exercised and one which has

been left to the discretion of the dec-

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Farmer Gives Good Excuse.

Trading at home is a common topic with newspapers all over the country. The Natchez (Miss.) News-Democration in the Natchez (Miss.) News-Democration of the day, and they were so good looking and they were so good looking and yet so simple that I decided to make some myself. Those that I decided to twice, knotted loosely with long ends at the side or front or back, according to one's choice. They were finished off with black silk tassels, and pail and heated slowly from two de-More or less circumstantial rumors affoat during recent weeks have car-

work ever since they reached the Bel-gian seacoast. Other rumors of the ornate. I discovered in a big box of of a thermometer to find the most deprojected invasion of England by German troops were revived recently in British front stories revealing that the Common generations of the largest design and the first stories are some sort of a little ornament of by not having the cream at the propsome larger beads that she has to go above them, and I think her sash will be a handsome one. All the work in Separate richer cream; ripen cream gathering each end of the ribbon higher ripening temperature evenly, and tying them about securely. Then, of course, you must arrange some little heading, something pretty and decorative, to cover and oil meal and such succulent feeds Edith—That's what I told papa. He made such a funny mistake about you yesterday. He said he had been looking you up in Bradstreet.

Third pretty and decorative, to cover and on meal and such succulent feeds as roots and silage; have the churn not less than one-fifth nor more than one-third full; do not churn too fast or too slow.

FARM NOTES.

-When kitchen and table waste is to be fed to poultry it should be se-lected and prepared with a view to getting its full food value and at the same time making it entirely acceptable to the birds.

Not all of the refuse and scraps from the kitchen are suitable for poultry food. Some things, as vegetable peelings, may be used when they constitute only a small part of the scraps, but when they are in excessive quantities it is better to dispose of them separately. The same is true of coffee grounds and tea leaves.

.- Fat meat in large pieces should not be put with scraps for poultry because a hen can swallow a much larger piece of fat than is good for her. By cutting waste fat meat in pieces no larger than one would cut for himself at the table, and by making sure that the fat does not exceed 10 per cent. of the scraps fed at one time, the dangers in feeding fat are avoided

The best way to save kitchen waste for poultry is to keep a 1-gallon jar, of glazed or galvanized ware, with a cover in a convenient place, putting into this scraps of bread, cake, and meat from the table, remnants of serving of vegetables, cereals, pies, puddings, etc., and whatever waste from the preparation of meals is suitable to combine with these things in a mash.

Once a day the contents of the jar should be turned into a pail of appropriate size and as much ground feedstuff mixed with them as can be stirred in with a strong iron spoon or a wooden stirring stick. The amount and kinds of ground feeds to be used will depend upon the quantity of water with the scraps and whether any particular article predominates.

-Creosote for Fence Posts.-Wood decays because of the growth in it of a plant called fungus, which lives on the wood tissue and causes rot. Wood will never decay if the fungus plant

can be kept out of it. Covering wood with paint will prevent the fungus from entering. The plant spreads by seedlike spores which fall on moist wood, develop, and grow into the wood. As the fungus needs moisture, wood that is dry will never decay. If the wood is poisoned the fungus plant cannot develop for it is

deprived of its food. According to Prof. J. A. Ferguson, of the forestry department of The Pennsylvania State College, painting wood with several coats of hot creo-

last from fifteen to twenty years.

-One of the greatest problems be-

It is estimated that the annual loss in the United States due to animal of money is approximately sufficient to furnish the meat ration for 2,000,-000 soldiers for 8 months. Most of this loss results from infectious diseases which can be controlled in a

During the past fifteen years the population of the United States has been increased by 15,000,000 people. During this same time there has been a decrease of 6,000,000 head of beef animals and 11,000,000 sheep. The number of hogs has increased only 11,000,000. It is thus very evident that the livestock industry cannot continue to decrease in the future as

-Difficult Churning.-Farmers often experience difficulty in churning butter, especially during the fall and winter. The cream foams, or froths, or after being partly churned fails to

According to E. L. Anthony, of the one for my mother and the other for dairy department of The Pennsylvamyself," replied the Girl Who Sews, nia State College, difficulty in churnhotel veranda with her sewing bag. (2) cream from cows almost dry; (3) "They are black sashes, too; did you cream too thin-less than twenty per know that black moire ribbon sashes cent. fat; (4) cream too thick-more brass cloakroom checks. Nothing seems to have been too small or insignificant to escape being placed on the

normal churning temperatures. When

Difficult churning is often caused

these, as you can readily see, lies in to a higher degree of acidity by a