securing illegal passports for the use of German reserve officers caught in this country by the outbreak of the war, had just been taken into custody war, had just been taken into custody has the Department of Justice. She war, had just been taken into custody by the Department of Justice. Special agents of the Department were still in his office when von Knorr entered. He asked for Ruroede, and the special agent who was seated at Ruroede's desk said that Ruroede was roede's desk said that Ruroede was rout but that he was Ruroede's son convince one that silk stockings or sistance. Von Knorr asked when Ru- a \$10 or \$12 a week salary. roede would return, and the special agent answered that he might be in at any time. Von Knorr decided to wait. any time. Von Knorr decided to wait. The agent, busying himself at the desk, finally told Von Knorr that it might be that the elder Ruroede would be delayed, and that if Captain Von Knorr did not object, the two of them could go to the office at which the elastic contents here. In keeping with such modest incomes, and the really to-be-admired girl is she who, if her salary is not over generous, contents herself with these articles.

Dressing, or trying to dress beyond here against the salary is not over generous, contents herself with these articles. tice, where, excusing himself for a minute, the agent arranged with possible to settle. another employee of the Department to pose as Ruroede. Thereupon "Ruroede" and the German captain had a long talk, during which Von Knorr slapped "Ruroede" on the chest, tell-ing him that "that chest ought to have something," meaning a decora-

Von Knorr was allowed to depart without having learned that he had spent half an hour in the office of the Bureau of Investigation talking to a representative of the United States Department of Justice, and without knowing that he had given away the necessary information that proved conclusively that Von Papen was a party to unneutral acts against the United States.

An amusing find among Ruroede's papers was a typewritten sheet of instructions to German reserve officers traveling on false passports. A translation is as follows:

1. On no condition and in no way whatever must anything be let out in regard to the conditions under which

the voyage was affected. 2. During the passage one should keep aloof from other passengers and make no acquaintances on board.

3. Deportment on board, during the trip, should, as far as it is at all possible, be in harmony with the particcharacteristics described in the passport.

4. Should any questions be asked, answer with reserve, and moreover, it answer with reserve, and moreover, it is fitting to make use, as far as practicable, of the need created by seasickness for remaining in seclusion.

5. Finally, everything will depend on the maintenance, in every respect, of absolute reticence.

All incitements

of absolute reticence. All incitements to political or similar discussions of the war or of soldiers and their obligations must be absolutely avoided.

6. It should by no means be understood that on landing one should tell everybody everything that happened; on the contrary, then too is silence absolutely necessary, lest through too much talking it become impossible for others to likewise get to the other

7. Briefly, the watchword, always and at all times, is "Silence."

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GOLDINE LAXATIVES, an champion cup, right away you know you'd hop to put the old school flag on top. And when you placed it there you'd howl and dance and celebrate and howl. But now another game the school are in a class by and howl. But, now, another game in life demands more pep than High of an oculist. school strife. The biggest game of Witch haze school strife. The biggest game of all is on, and you must help to get it won. Bill the Kink, of old Berlin,—the guy whose mustache makes you grin—Old Kaiser Bill has gone to bat. He hopes to give the earth a swat. Your Uncle Sam is in the box. He's out to give Old Bill his knocks. And way are needed on the team. They play in center field—the "Farm" is what those funny baseball scribes call "center" in their diatribes. The Farm is calling for your muscle, there is a red-hot need for hustle to make things grow in bigger lots. We must feed up to knock the spots off Hindenburg and Bill the Great. So grab a hoe. Uncle Sammy's pitching arm. You play in center field—the "Farm" is up to knock the spots off Hindenburg and Bill the Great. So grab a hoe, give Bill the gate, or take a turn behind the plough and demonstrate to Hindy how the trench to beat the German how the spots of Hindenburg and the neck.

Torehead and eyes, and again at the base of the neck.

Continue the hot treatment for about 10 minutes and then put the identical mixture into half a pint of cold soda water and apply the cold. Hindy how the trench to beat the German burrow will be the old potato manner. man burrow with the the star property of the land, know God's green fields. There's something grand about the soil, about the manly, homely toil that makes the fertile earth produce. You're needed, you can be of use; your duty not to shoulder arms—your bit is SAVE THE WORLD ON FARMS.

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FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT The strongest man in the world is the who stands most alone.

sy to Tokio, stepped onto the scene.

The World's Work for March told the story. Ruroede, the German who had been far some time in charge of head been far some time in charge of the story. On the other had been far some time in charge of the story of t

out, but that he was Ruroede's son, and might be able to be of some assilken lingeric cannot be purchased on

could go to the office at which the elder Ruroede was. Von Knorr did not appointment for the girl who atobject, and the special agent took him tempts it. In many instances such object, and the special agent took in to the office of the Department of Justice, where, excusing himself for a credit, thus contracting bills quite im-

The new blouses are closed in a number of fashions and many of them are ingeniously contrived so that the deep collar at the back need not be disturbed. One model is made with a deep enough V-shaped opening at the front so that it slips over the head have something, the have something, the have something, the have something, the have something the have something. Having learned from Von Knorr and the head is not to blouse, therefore, has no visible means blouse, therefore, has no visible means of closing—or opening. And it is very pretty and the full front falls in unbroken folds and the deep collar of the back is uninterrupted.

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And if one puts this blouse on carefully, pulling it smoothly over the hair, it is all very well.

A newer method of getting around the difficulty of the deep coller in the

the difficulty of the deep collar in the back or the collar across the back, which marks so many of the new blouses, and the desire for the un-broken front, is to slit up the back from the waistline for a few inchessay five or six.

The matter of pulling the blouse over the head is then much simplified, and the results gained are about the same. Moreover, the little buttoned opening at the bottom of the back of the blouse, is, if anything, of decorative value.

Fetching Frills-House gowns are once more kimono fashioned. Lavender of all tones is very much n evidence.

The silhouette may be either straight or draped. than black satin. No draperies are seen on the newest

Paris creations. A pretty girdle is very wide and buttoned under the arm. Narrow tiebelts are a pretty way of defining the waist line.

If the boards of your floor are ill-fitting they can appear to be tightly joined by boiling into a paste one-half pound of flour, six pints of water and one-half pound of alum. Tear news-papers into small pieces and stir in enough to make your paste as stiff as enough to make your paste as stiff as enough to make your paste as still as putty, press into all the seams and stain it at the same time that you do your boards. It will take the color so perfectly even a shrewd observer will not detect the difference between the boards and the papier mache.

Eye headaches are in a class by themselves and require the attention

Witch hazel compresses are as ef-

you are needed on the team. They warm compress on the forehead and want you there to help put steam in at the base of the neck. Into a half pint of hot water mix a

The hot compresses relax the nerves and muscles and the cold tones them to normal condition. Frequent bathing of the face in cold water in which there is a bit of sweet spirits of ammonia often refreshes one when the severest of the pain is

Quiet, both of nerves and of body, is essential for nerves or for stomach headaches and should go a long way toward restoring normal conditions. Often headaches occur when it is impossible to avail onself of the heat and rest that one should have. Office workers, for instance, can't very well sit at their desks with heads bound with compresses and feet in a foot

LITTLE BRIDE "ALL AT SEA." Poor Mary's Wedding Eats Held Up by Awful Lack of Meats.

Bellefonte, Pa., April 5, 1918.

Spring Buying.—The deep, somber tones of blue serge are ideal for business wear—in fact such material will stand the hardest usage. A frock or suit of such goods, made on simple lines (and the poets all assure us that simplicity is the soul of art) embelsihed with tan or white linen collar and cuffs (showing a bit of handworked embroidery) will not only make the average girl positively attache of the Imperial German Embassy to Tokio, stepped onto the scene.

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Far better to purchase only one or without a doubt—the poets are awakening!

Food Commissioner W. D. George found, upon opening his mail one morning, a little tale of Mary's lamb, which unfortunately he could not use officially, in view of the fact that the use of lamb is not prohibited on Tuesdays. No doubt the writer received the poets are awakening!

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A SAD WEEK FOR MARY.

That gamboled in the SUN. Dad held it till the price went up To turn it into MON.

But Mary planned a wedding feast Alas, 'twas meatless TUE; It seemed as if when Mary WED The lamb she must eschew

Then Mary lisped: "O, please dear (she pleaded and she cried), Why can't I eat my lamb 'au beurre,' The answer came: "It's FRID."

So Mary called the wedding off Disconsolate she SAT. The lamb grew old, and Mary dear Don't know just where she's at.

Potato Surplus Stores Threatened

Cleveland, O .- Dealers in potatoes here declare that between 200,000,000 and 300,000,000 bushels of these vegetables, the surplus of last year's 442,-000,000 bushel crop, are stored in various parts of the United States and, unless disposed of within the next few

weeks, must be thrown away.

The new Florida potato crop is declared here to be coming into the market within 30 to 40 days, and the 1917 surplus must be disposed of before

Potato prices in Cleveland recently verse from the sad story of the meatless day wedding which took place some time ago—meatless because it some time ago—meatless because it per 100 pounds, and commission men were agreed that the price to the conwere agreed that the price to the consumer should not be more now than \$1.50 a bushel of 60 pounds weight. Potato prices have dropped in Cleve-land \$1 a bushel in the last few weeks, the president of the Produce Associa-tion declares. One of the curious facts presented here is said to be that the American public is not eating so many potatoes today as when they sold at \$3 a bushel; and when onions retailed at from 10 to 15 cents a pound last winter there was a bigger pound last winter there was a bigger demand, it is said, than there is to-day, when they retail at 3 cents a pound and can be bought at wholesale at 1½ cents a pound. It has been proposed here that the government should issue an order making potatoes, and possibly onions, the commodity that should be purchased along with flour and sugar instead of askwith flour and sugar instead of asking customers to buy corn meal with

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