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week girl, perhaps she made fifteen each other just the way the telephone dollars a week, but even on that it girl thrusts in a plug and completes isn't particularly easy to save and fear | call.

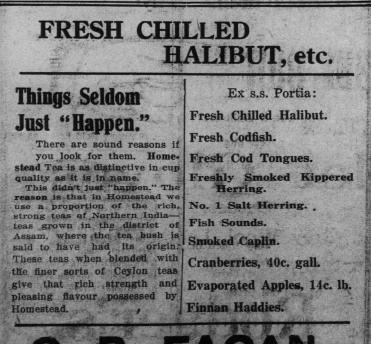
of the many expenses of illness made Perhaps the best part of it all j that no one would put himself defiher look carefully to her board. Besides, she was saving for her trous- niteely in either class for all time. seau. So instead of taking the ambul- One might give one thing and need ance she drove to the station, took a another. For insance a woman might train and then drove to the hospital. register her willingness' to send a The extra exertion was the last straw, tumbler of jelly to an invalid occa-She is on the dangerous list. And sionally and the same woman might the needn't have been, the doctor some day have a convalescent child says, if she could have been brought for whom she might ask the bureau in comfortably to find an occasional empty seat in

They Didn't Know and There Was No One to Tell Them. someone's machine. Or a man might offer the services of his auto and

some day find himself lonely and sick Now, here's the point. In a city at and ask the bureau for someone to this time there must have been a doz- read to him or to send him a homeen people who would have been glad made pudding. to put their automobiles at the service of this girl for a few hours, if A Big Clearing Honse for Kindness.

they had only known the need. But V Don't you see it all just as plain as they didn't know and there was no day, friends,-not charity, not anyone to tell them. thing formal putting the giver on one That's the kernel of the whole mat- side of the fence and the recipient on

ter. They would have been willing. the other, just clearing house for kind-But they don't know. And there was nesses of all sorts.







quite willing to intensify the misun-derstandings between the United States and the Mikado's people, without thought of the peril. For the first time they have raise the question of the loyalty of foreign-Why couldn't it be done? Get your

born citizens, not their loyalty in Woman's Club to take it up or your time of war, but that deeper, firmer Church (only of course it must have and nobler allegiance to our instituno denominational lines). Get a few tions which we have a right to exenergetic women to form the nucleus pect of true Americans. ... The of your committee; put a story about it in your local paper.

pect of true Americans. . . . The course they are threatening to pur-sue leads straight toward bitterness, sectionalism and disorder in our po-The season of seedtime is at hand Wouldn't it be wonderful if this seed litical life. It is as if they sought to too, should take root and bring forth make themselves feared and disliked. who knows what beautiful fruit As ex-President Taylor of Vassar Col-

lege has put it: "This is not patriotlege has put it: "This is not patriot-ism; it is pure alienism." It goes without saying that some of the charges made by those who deem this new political organization necessary are unfounded and hysterical in the extreme. Thus they solemnly accuse Mr. Wilson of "contributing to the destruction of the German squadron un

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It would be difficult to take serider Admiral von Spee; because of the isly the threat of some particularly order prohibiting wireless service elligerent German-Americans to orwhile allowing English warships the canize for aggressive action "to full use of the cables." If this is true, break the power of England upon what explanation is there of the Ger-Government, our public serman victory off Coronel? Did Mr vants," if it were not that these fel-Wilson win it for them? Others of low-citizens have been guilty of so their contentions have been swep many errors of taste as to warrant away by Mr. Bryan's letter to Senate the fear that their judgment may Stone explaining just what the go once more be 'submerged by their ernment has done. It is really pain emotions. "A great movement," we ful to read this appeal for organiza learn, "is under way to organize the tion, with its confusion of thought, its German-American element and all inconsistencies and its complete mis Jerman and Austro-Hungarian symconception of what constitutes ne athizers" to baulk "the attempt to trality and justice, of what is the dut deliver the United States into the of loyal Americans

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deliver the United States into the keeping of England by the Tory ele-ment, which controls the American press in New York and occupies seats in the cabinet of President Wilson." This undertaking, it appears, has hrilled the "great mass of non-anglian American citizens hone and VIGOROL, the Great French Tonic Anglian American citizens, bone and is opposed to disease; therefore i bre, and opened many eyes to the finds it out and drives it away. Your corrible danger which threatens our nerves are toned up. Your bowels untry if this intolerable state of made healthy and strong. Your blood affairs continues. Indeed, the manipurified. The kidneys and liver cleanesto assures us that it is already too ed. Healaches, biliousness, and that late to prevent the attempt, and that heavy, ti.ed feeling, will go. You will we are as "dependent upon England for our place and privilege in the feel like a new person. Don't he fooled-get VIGOROL, and you will fooled—get VIGOROL, and you will never regret it. Sold at all drug stores. NINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR. world," as in 1812. This they propose to end in order to "assert and never reg maintain our dignity as citizens of the stores.

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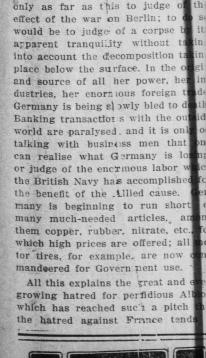
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