

Use the left over meat.

Even the smallest portions can be made into appetizing dishes when combined with a small quantity of

BOVRIL

AMUSEMENT TAX

The announcement of the Amusement Tax Order passed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, which is made by the Provincial Tax Inspector in another part of this issue, is interesting inasmuch as it affords very necessary information to all of those who are anxious to observe whatever laws and regulations are passed in connexion with the collection of the Amusement Tax. This small contribution from patrons of amusements has, apparently, not met with much, if any, objection, wherever it has been imposed. In Ontario, the addition to the revenue of the Province amounted last year to nearly a million dollars; and in other provinces of the Dominion the revenues were increased very considerably indeed by this form of taxation, which placed no great burden upon anybody.

Still, in order that the taxation may be uniform and not confined solely to Theatrical and Moving Picture Houses, the Governor-in-Council has passed an order that the Provincial Tax Inspector, who will have charge of the collection of the Amusement Tax as well as the Motor Vehicles and other special taxes, shall be notified as to where and what special amusements are being held so that the promoters may be provided, not only with amusement tickets but with receptacles for the same.

Horse Races, Exhibitions, dances, and entertainments of all kinds to which an admission fee is charged, but are not wholly devoted to Patriotic Purposes, are included among those of which notice must be given to the Provincial Tax Inspector, from whom will be obtained a permit with tickets and receptacles to hold the same. If this regulation is not observed the penalty is not less than \$50.00 and may be much more.

Y. M. C. A.

A bed, including bath, towel, soap and kit storage in London costs the Canadian Tommy 18c.—that is if he goes to the new Canadian Y. M. C. A. "Beaver Hut" in the Strand. A meal costs him the same, with the strains of an orchestra thrown in.

Needless to relate our boys overseas are "tickled to death" with their new metropolitan centre. Costing \$100,000, and situated in the most famous thoroughfare in the Empire, the Beaver Hut is run primarily by Canadians for Canadians, although its hospitality is free to all of the Allied forces visiting London on leave. A voluntary staff of 200 ladies, superintended by Miss Helen Fitzgerald, of Fredericton, N. B., attend to the preparation and service of meals. Dormitories, with nearly 200 beds, are under the same efficient care, and the ladies work in four-hour shifts, maintaining a twenty-four hour service. No matter at what hour a tired and hungry Canadian soldier arrives in London he finds an open door, a smiling welcome, and a hot meal at the "Beaver Hut."

After a warm bath, refreshing sleep, breakfast, haircut, shave, and shoe-shine—all indulged in on the premises—Tommy feels like a new man. He has packed up his troubles in his old kit bag and placed the lot in safe keeping with the clerk at the Kit Storage. It only remains for him to look in at the Information Bureau on the second floor and select one of the many suggestions to be found there for the spending of his leave. He can then set off to enjoy the beauties and hospitality of the Old Country until his time is up and he must return, reinvigorated, to the trenches.

Such an institution as the "Beaver Hut" cannot fail to render a great service to our Canadian boys over there. It provides a shelter from, and a counter-attraction to, the many undesirable elements that seek to prey on their loneliness.

SCOTLAND—BY AN ENTHUSIAST

LAND of chivalry and freedom,
Land of old traditional fame,
May thy noble sons and daughters
Long uphold thy honored name!

Land of simple-hearted kindness,
Land of patriotic worth,
May thy virtues ever flourish,
Hardy clansman of the north!

Land where rest in silent slumber
Ashes of our honored sires,
May their memories long be cherished
Round your humble cottage fires!

SCOTLAND—BY A CRITIC

LAND of ancient bloody tyrants,
Sneaking traitors, deep and sly;
Land of thieving Hielan' Deevils,
Kilted rogues and stolen kye!

Land of Bibles, Kirks, and whusky,
Saints and lasses, awful frail;
Drunkards, sheebens, golly deacons,
Parrich, thistles, brose, and kail!

Land of canny, carefu' bodies,
Foes to all ungodly fun;
Those who sum up man's whole duty—
Heaven, Hell, and Number One!

Land of droning psalms and sermons,
Pawky wits, and snuffy bores,
Faur-faun' chieles sae fond o' country,
That they leave it by the scores!

ANONYMOUS.

THE APPLE BARREL

IT stood in the cellar low and dim,
Where the cobwebs swept and swayed,
Holding the store from bough and limb
At the feet of autumn laid.

And oft, when the days were short and drear,
And the north wind shrieked and roared,
We children sought in the corner here
And drew on the toothsome board.

For thus through the long, long winter time,
It answered our every call,
With wine of the summer's golden prime
Sealed by the hand of fall.

The best there was of the earth and air,
Of rain, and sun, and breeze,
Changed to a pippin, sweet and rare
By the art of the faithful trees.

A wonderful barrel was this, had we
His message but rightly heard—
Filled with tales of wind and bee,
Of cricket, and moth, and bird.

Rife with the bliss of the fragrant June,
When skies were soft and blue,
Thronged with the dreams of a harvest moon,
O'er fields drenched deep with dew.

A homely barrel! I'd fain essay
Your marvellous skill again,
Take me back to the past, I pray,
As willingly now as then—

Back to the tender morns and eves,
The noontides warm and still,
The fleecy clouds and the spangled leaves
Of the orchard over the hill.

—E. L. SABIN

KENNEDY'S HOTEL

St. Andrews, N. B.
A. KENNEDY & SON, PROPRIETORS
Beautifully Situated on Water Front. Near Trains and Steamboats.
Closed for the winter. Will reopen June 17.
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200 Rooms - 75 With Bath
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Call at your nearest dealer's and learn what is meant by the phrase Music's Re-Creation.

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FOREIGN CROP PROSPECTS

Broomhall cabled respecting crop prospects:

Foreign crop conditions as compiled from latest information available:

France—Threshing has proceeded rapidly and results are satisfactory, especially for wheat and rye. Prospects for corn have improved, but the outlook is expected to show a somewhat smaller yield. Potatoes will probably be a short crop. The oats crop is about medium.

North Africa—All reports confirm a satisfactory harvest and threshing has made favorable progress. Yields in some parts are slightly disappointing.

Italy—Harvest returns are satisfactory, but despite the good returns, a substantial quantity of wheat will have to be imported, because of the added requirements of the army. Corn prospects are promising, but this crop has been requisitioned by the Government. Gathering of corn has progressed rapidly in the south.

Japan—Reports are to the effect that the combined total of this year's wheat, barley, and rye crops in 11,000,000 bushels less than last year.

Portugal—Drought and heat greatly reduced the output of the crops. It is expected that supplies of wheat, corn, and other cereals will be short during the current season.

Denmark—Official reports confirm average crops of wheat and rye, but barley and oats, it is claimed, are below the average.

United Kingdom—Harvesting is near completion under generally favorable conditions, and the output of wheat is satisfactory; new samples are now upon the market in moderate quantity. Corn is a fair crop, but barley is a little under average. Late rains improved the oats crop, but the yield is slightly below the average.

PASTURES NEW

A tramp was one day walking along a country road in the south of Ireland, and seeing an old lady comfortably seated at her window looking out, he knelt down and commenced to eat the grass on the lawn. The lady noticing him, came outside and said: "My poor man, you must be very hungry."

"Yes, ma'am," he said. "I haven't had a bite to eat for the past two days."

"Ah, my poor man," she replied. "I'm sorry, but if you just go around to the back of the house, the grass is much longer there."—Atlanta Journal.

The Safest Matches in the World!

Also The Cheapest

ARE

Eddy's "Silent 500s"

Safest because they are impregnated with a chemical solution which renders the stick "dead" immediately the match is extinguished.

Cheapest because there are more perfect matches to the sized box than in any other box on the market.

War Time economy and your own good sense, will urge the necessity of buying none but EDDY'S MATCHES.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

GOLF VIEWPOINT YEARS AGO, AND AT PRESENT

NOT long ago in a page advertisement in one of the magazines exploiting a book which promised to give the possibility of the low-salaried clerk reaching the position and salary of a manager in the business, there was a picture of the employee at the desk and just outside of his window was the manager about to drive off in his high-powered motor car, with a bag of golf clubs on his arm.

This change of view almost indicates a revolutionary spirit. Not more than fifteen or twenty years ago in conservative communities the very thought that a man was interested in golf was regarded as something of a drawback, and a man high in financial circles would have been looked upon with astonishment if he had been seen going from his office with a bag of golf clubs. To-day, President Wilson, when some momentous question faces him, goes to the golf course to acquire that poise which he realizes is the basis of reaching sane conclusions. Even these days there are many professional men who are more or less in doubt as to what their attitude toward golf should be. One of these may have been induced for the sake of his health to take up the game of golf. Say he has been playing two or three years on Saturdays and Sundays and perhaps in his summer vacation.

Then he hears about people, men of affairs, whom he meets now and then, actually taking time off in the winter to play golf. Perhaps his wife urges him to do likewise, and finally overcoming his scruples, he takes the plunge and decides to go South for a couple of weeks when snow and ice have tied up the Northern golf courses.

He has practically the same sensation, as he starts off, as a schoolboy playing truant. He feels that same spice of wickedness creeping over him, but the die is cast and he is going to see it through, though he wonders how his business is going to get on without him. On the train he is more or less worried with fear that he is likely to be lonely, that he may not find any one to play with; but before reaching the Southern resort he has seen other bags of golf clubs, and that leads him to think possibly he may be successful in his quest for a partner.

When he arrives at his hotel he is dumfounded at the number of people there, and thinks it may be a convention of some kind. But his eyes are opened the next day, when he finds the golf links is so filled up from eight o'clock in the morning until six at night that he must actually post his time the day before. Then he reaches the conclusion that the whole world of business men must be playing truant, and he wonders if any people are left in the North at all.

And just what does all this portend? It means that golf has come to fill a place, and that this panacea for mental ills must be preserved for us in these days of strife that try men's nerves to the utmost. Our forefathers lived an out-of-door life. They earned their bread by the sweat of their brow, and the rough-and-ready outdoor existence contributed to hardy physique. Between fighting the Indians and breaking in their land, building houses to live in, and generally combating the wilderness, they developed a sturdy physical strength.

Men nowadays have paid too high a price and have travelled at too rapid a pace to withstand the sapping effect of indoor life, rich food, late hours, and especially the mental tension of over-prolonged mental effort. Nothing ever came at a more opportune moment to the American people than this good old Scotch game of golf. It began as the pastime of a limited leisure class in this country. It was a fad, laughed at, ridiculed by the

sturdy athlete, jokes of all kinds directed at it, and yet it survived, and in the last decade has added steadily to its converts, until it now counts among its followers a large proportion of the middle-aged men of affairs throughout the country.

It has not taken, and quite properly may not take, the place of the more violent contests of youth, although it now occupies a prominent place among college athletes, but it has been the life-saver of the men over forty, and it has enabled thousands of men who had begun to worry, as nature notified them that their health was at stake, to find a specific which no doctor or drug could furnish.

A few years ago an original contention was offered by an opponent of golf. This was that the game was really preventing the growth and expansion of the business of the community, because its life-giving qualities were keeping old men in harness by rendering their health good, and thus preventing the younger generation from coming into control.

This man contended that the weakness of the proposition was not that the old men were not, thanks to the game of golf, physically fit and strong enough to stand the work, but that they ought, by the rules of nature, to have become incapacitated physically, confined to bath chairs, and dragging out a careful, unexciting existence for the rest of their lives, thus giving the ambition of youth opportunity for development. Any one who saw the three hundred-odd veterans of the annual reunion of the Seniors' Golf Association at Apawamis last week will testify to the truth of the fact that the links game was responsible, at least in part, for the vigor of these "youngsters" from fifty-five to eighty years of age.

Golf is an individual sport, and, while tennis demands youth, and hence is hurt severely by the enlistment of men of military age, golf is the game that may be played by men of more mature years. Hence, golf suffers the least of any of the sports. Moreover, it is the best form of exercise and relaxation for men whose burdens during the time of war are mental rather than physical. Therefore, it is upon this particular form of sport that temporary hopes must be hung. This pastime has grown inestimably in the opinion of the American people. Unknown to many of them at first, it has added thousands to its adherents.

—The New York Evening Post.

FRENCH WAR DOGS

Not every one realizes the important place which dogs are taking in this war. Of course, the Germans began training dogs for war purposes many years ago, but the French did nothing in that line for two years after the war had begun. They now have 18,000 dogs trained or in training. These are cared for by the Blue Cross, which, at the request of the French Government, has attached a dog hospital to all the Blue Cross base hospitals in France where war horses are treated. All dogs named by the French army are received at these bases, disinfected and quarantined. They are then assigned for duty or training.

Terriers are used to free trenches of rats, and the larger dogs are used for patrol work, to police prisoners, as first aids to ambulances to carry appliances and water, to seek out wounded men in shell holes and out-of-the-way places. It is said that the Samoyede dogs have actually saved the guns to which they were harnessed; they carry shells, and even draw sleighs and light transport. Perhaps most important of all are the messenger dogs, which can travel where men cannot go, and exceed any other messenger except the pigeon in speed. They travel through the barrage, making 23 or 24

miles per hour, and are, literally "faithful unto death," striving even when wounded to perform their allotted task. No one would question for an instant the fine appreciation which has caused the French Government to "mention" its dogs in dispatches.

So far, over 1,000 French dogs have been treated at the hospitals. All operations on dogs and horses are performed under anaesthetics by trained veterinarians. The town of Mossley lately presented to Lady Smith-Dorrien, president of the Blue Cross fund, a cheque for £1,050, which is the first instalment of its subscription towards this fine work. Mossley is a town of only 8,000 inhabitants.

EVIDENCE

The Judge (to jury, who have retired several times without agreeing): "I understand that one jurymen prevents your coming to a verdict. In my summing up I have clearly stated the law, and any jurymen who obstinately sets his individual opinion against the remaining eleven is totally unfitted for his duties."

The Solitary Objector—"Please, m'lud, I'm the only man who agrees with you!"

—Passing Show.

Before Breakfast



Do YOU take a cup of tea first thing in the morning? A great many people do, and know well its beneficial effect. They say it clears the head, and fits them better for the day's work. But at this time particularly, the Tea used should be of Choice quality and purest flavor. KING COLE Orange Pekoe is eminently fitted for this special service. It is indeed "The 'Extra' in Choice Tea".

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