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DO THEY HATE We were admiring a cunning little use that a friend of ours has re-ity moved into. Another woman who also has all bungalow was present. I do love small houses," she her wouldn't have an extra square wouldn't have an extra square of of floor space for me to take re of. So we studied out ways make it as compact as possible. Cy Felt They Couldn't Afford it. The owner of the new house is a ank little woman. "Yes," she said they creating are easier to take re of. But the real reason we built

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small was that we telt we collid-afford a larger one. You know a ng professor in a small college at t have everything he wants. And ome day we hope to build a winter ouse, too." The frankness affected me like a The frankness affected me like a nice cool sea breeze on a hot day, men deserve credit because they or a healthy, sun tanned, normal really don't like to make such preor a healthy, sun tanned, normal woman coming into, a room full of high heeled, powdered nosed, dress-ed-up-to-the minute fashionables. "That La-De-Da Way of Talking" There are few things that set my tech on edge more than what the Cynic calls 'that la-de-da way of talking." I always feel like thrust-ing a blunt forthright "I can't af-ford it" through it.

UNSEEN HAND Courier Daily AND THE WAR **Recipe Column**

Raised Bread. One pint milk and 1 pint warny water, 2 tablespoons lard kneaded into flour, level tablespoon sait, tablespoonful sugar, 1 yeast, cake, sufficient flour to mix ingredients. (Wall Street Journal) As we are at war with a powerful and dangerous enemy, it is far better that ten innocent Germans so-journing in the United States should be "rounded up" than that one Raise over night, cut down in the should continue to serve his Kaiser undiscovered, and unmolested. morning and put to rise the second time. Bake 3-4 of an hour. This makes 2 large loaves; 30 years' ex-

Sooner or later we shall learn that there is a big difference between the Germans who emigrated here perience.

that there is a big difference between the Germans who emigrated here thirty to sixty years ago and those who have left the Fatherland within the past ten years. Such loyally as the older Germans in the United States feel to their native country is loyalty to a memory, to a land that no longer exists. The conceptions of public and private morality which they brought with them are not widely different from our own. But the younger Germans have been bred in the new school of German philosophy and ethics, according to which the state can do no wrong and the individual need stop at nothing calculated to further the power or the materlal well being of the State. These young Germans have gore forth to the four quarters of the earth with the grim determination to build up German commercial financial and political dominion across the seas, in secret but formid-able opposition to the interests of the country of their nominal adoption. They have willingly taken all the at tendant risks. Once you grant their point of view, derived from and root-ed in their home training, their edu-ation from tender years to man-ood and the terms of their employ-ent, you find nothing surprising in



This bonnet has taken a lead on most of the fall fashion

merged the seasons of autumn and winter. The hat is of midnight blue velvet

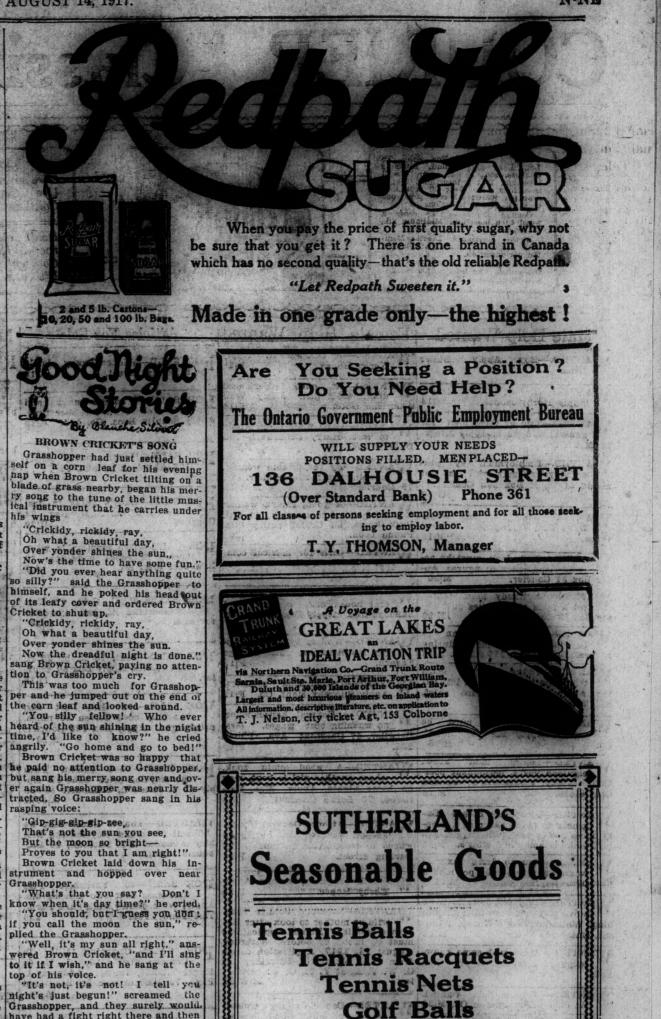
with a sam-'o-shanter crown. For decoration it is trimmed with rosette of

how I would wade in Prussian gore! sword. Great whiskers! how your faces fall, when harking to that sort how I would wade in Prussian gore! It I were only twenty-three, or thirty as I used to be, how I would wield my flashing sword, and paralyze the German horde! If I were not of fail-ing sight, and if my whiskers were not white, and if I had no house-maid's knee, how eagerly I'd cross the sea, with my large double-action lance, and drive invaders out of fraces fall, when harking to that sort pocketbooks that is another thing. gadzooks!" Oh, how the double all day what they would do if they ware twenty-they and drive invaders out of france!'' Thus every day I hear old men bewail their age, and weep ways. The rolls of cash we see you ways. The rolls of cash we see you ways. The rolls of cash we see you how the sea with my help, in forty ways. The rolls of cash we see you ways. The rolls of cash we see you how the sea with my help, in forty ways. The rolls of cash we see you ways. The rolls of cash we see you how the sea with my help, in forty ways. The rolls of cash we see you how the sea we have and we see you how they all may help, in forty ways. The rolls of cash we see you how the sea we have and he jumped out on the end of the sea with my large double-action the sea with my large double action they would do if they were twenty-those heroes battling with their jaws!

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What's all this noise about? man in the Year 1330 man in the Year 1330 Although one is astonished to hear of the immense size of the heavy ar-tillery used by both sides in the present war, it should be borne in mind that projectiles of even larger discreter ware used long ago present war, it should be borne in mind that projectiles of even larger diameter were used long ago. The first piece of artillery record-\$8,000. CHARGED AS TAX DODGER. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 13—Alleg-ing that he had failed to pay an income tax, the United States Goved, (according to London Answers) was made by Schwartz, a German, soon after the invention of gunpowder in 1330, while the first use of artillery in warfare was probably made by the Moors of Algeciras, Spain, in 1343. The town is situated der in 1330, while the first use of artillery in warfare was probably made by the Moors of Algeeiras, Spain, in 1343. The town is situated on the same bay and opposite to Gibraltar. It is interesting to re-tember that the present Spanish governor's full title is "Governor of Algeetras and Gibraltar, temporarily in the occupation of the British." an example of optimism that surely de-serves to become classical. Edward III. at Crecy in 1346 had four pieces of cannon, and he also used artillery at the siege of Calais in the following year. Valuable Suggestions on the same bay and opposite to Gibraltar. It is interesting to re-imember that the present Spanish governor's full title is "Governor of Algeciras and Gibraltar, temporarily in the occupation of the British." an example of optimism that surely de-serves to become classical. State Size four pieces of cannon, and he also used artillery at the siege of Calais in the following year. In Edinburgh, to which it was transferred to London at the request of Sir Walter Scott, may be seen Mons Meg, a large cannon 13 feet **Countless Women** findlong and twenty inches calibre, which is said to have been used by women for mornings on the beach or porch, and even for informal afternoon wear when it is made of washable silk This one, No. 8.876, is classed with the that when suffering from nervousness, sick headache, dizzy spells and ailments peculiar to their sex-nothing affords such prompt and welcome relief, as will follow a few doses of wear when it is made of washable silk This one, No. 8,376, is classed with the more fancy dresses of this type. It but tons down the centre back and the colars is cut in the popular fishtail style, so that it does not have to be fastened at the front. The most prominent feature of the weist is the becoming square neck which is gathered at the front. The long sleeves are a little out of the ordinary for they are quite wide at the elbow, but fit snuch at the slightly raised wats interesting. The yake is stitched to the sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Width at lower edge of skirt is 2½ yards. The 56 inch size requires 4% yards of 36 inch sterial, with % yard of 27 inch contrast in material.
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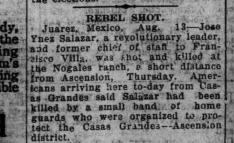


"How can we both be right?" ex-claimed Grasshopper. Bull Frog laughed in his hoarse

"Silly fellows! Our night is Brown "Silly fellows: Our mgnt is brown Cricket's day, so our moon must be his sun. When it is daytime, our sun is his moon—plain as mud," ex-plained Bull Frog as he jumped back into the pond with a great splash. Grasshopper looked at Brown Cricket and began to laugh.

Cricket and began to laugh, "Gip-gip-gip-gip-zee, How very foolish of me! My night is your day, So sing on your roundalay." From that time on Grasshopper and Brown Cricket have never quar-reled. In the heat of the day, Grass-hopper chirrups to his own sun and when shadows lengthen, Brewn Cricket can be heard alongside the roadside, singing his merry song: "Crickidy, rickidy, ray, Oh, what a beautiful day! Over yonder shines the sun, Now's the time to have some fun." Which goes to prove that even if we don't believe just exactly as our friends do, or work and play just the way they work and play, that we still may be good friends—and he hap-py together.

TO DEFER ELECTIONS. TO DEFER ELECTIONS. By Courier Leased Wire. Petrograd, Aug. 12—The general allied council of Cossack troops has addressed a memorandum to Prem-ier Kerensky irging him to defer the classions for the constituent assemier Kerensky urging nim to deter the elections for the constituent assem-bly until January. The plea of the Cossacks is made on the ground that a population weakened by a long disorganization of power generally shows signs of inertia and because a third of the Cossack population is at the front and cannot participate in the elections.



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