

HELPFUL HOME CANNING HINTS

COMMUNITY DRYING.
By Ellen I. Kellier.
(Director, Department of Household Science, National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C.)

Our country is calling upon the women of America to do their utmost to preserve for winter use all garden, orchard and market surplus, and what are the women doing? In millions of homes prompt action has been taken for home canning and drying. But there will remain way beyond the quantities thus conserved an enormous surplus still uncared for. The solution of the Community Drier, which can be formed and several families pool their interests. In the end it will be a saving of money for the driers. Don't have any empty jars on your shelves at the end of the canning season. Send for a free canning manual to the National War Garden Commission, Washington, which will send you for a 2-cent stamp to cover postage.

A community drier with someone regularly in charge and operated with a minimum charge for cost of running is the better plan. This costs considerable money, but the money of having it is a question of whether you want it. If all the women want it with their whole will and mind and each will give something toward it, there is not much doubt that the enterprise will be launched. If the community has filled a "war chest," perhaps some of those funds would be available.

We, the women of the United States, cannot afford to be slackers in efficiency. The need for community drying is urgent. Ways and means must be found. The Commission will be glad to answer any questions written on one side of the paper and sent in a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Canning Don'ts.
Don't can rhubarb greens. They are not edible and you don't wish to poison your family.
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APPROPRIATION BILL SIGNED.
By Courier Leased Wire.
Washington, July 10.—President Wilson to-day signed the twelve billion dollar army appropriation bill to meet expenses of the army program for the next fiscal year.

145 KILLED.
By Courier Leased Wire.
Nashville, July 10.—Latest reports from the morgues and hospitals, indicate that 50 white persons and 65 negroes were killed and more than 100 injured in the head-on collision between two passenger trains on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway near this city yesterday. A number of the injured are expected to die.

\$100 Reward, \$1000.
Cataract is a local disease greatly increased by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARACT MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the mucous surfaces of the eye. HALL'S CATARACT MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and restores vision by doing its work. HALL'S CATARACT MEDICINE is the only medicine that cures. Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. P. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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Silent 500's

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.**

SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS
KEEP KITCHENS CLEAN and COOL

Flies, those dangerous carriers of disease germs, will soon be venturing into every door and window.

Bar them out. Good screens cost little money.

Time to get out and overhaul the lawn mower. Perhaps you need a new one. We have a number of easy running, inexpensive machines.

Every woman should possess the superiority of aluminum ware. It is easily kept clean and wears for ever. Ask to see our stock of these utensils.

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Cheerfully Bright
Cleans as it Polishes

Almost every polish will make furniture shine—but most of them just cover up the dirt on the surface.

O-CEDAR IS DIFFERENT
With its own special formula it cleans and brings out the hidden "rich beauty" of your furniture.

O-Cedar 25¢ Polish 35¢

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SAMMITES ARE REAL FIGHTERS

Not Natural Soldier, But Will Stick to it, British Officer Thinks

A British officer in America writes in the London Bystander.—The American soldier has distinctive characteristics, but hardly as yet approximates to type as do our own or the French soldiers. The United States is a vast country, containing many different types of native citizens as well as many foreign immigrant races. Its army, as are all conscripted armies in their earlier stages, is a remarkable jumble, taken from every different walk of life. The conscript class has not as yet sorted itself out from the ranks. To run one's eye down an American company roll with its varied collection of names and its civil occupations varying from banker to peanut vendor and from college professor to movie operator, is indeed a revelation.

If I do not think that the Americans themselves would claim that their men are natural soldiers. The habit of independence is too deeply imbedded to make discipline come easily to them. But they are unshakable fighters, "virile, combative, stubborn, hard," as one of their compatriots himself a member of the French Foreign Legion, writing from the trenches, called them. They are quick to learn anything, particularly to learn anything mechanical. They rapidly assimilate the technical side of warfare; discipline and the basic soldierly qualities they will acquire on service, if not before.

Strong on Repairs.
As is to be expected, Sammy has a splendid command of his own terse, peculiar language. He excels above all things in repartee. Some candidates for promotion were recently being submitted to an oral examination. The examiners had run out of serious military questions and asked one man what he would do if he were walking across the parade ground and suddenly saw a German battleship bearing down upon him. "I should instantly submerge," he replied. Another candidate, a heavy gunner, being asked what he would do if a German were to come up to one of his howitzers, put it on his shoulder and walk away, he guessed he would "take more water in it."

Yes, for the apt word and the ready reply, the American certainly stands out. One is reminded of the "doughboy" in the Philippine insurrection who was knocked out by a bullet in the leg. Twice more as he was lying he was kicked by the insurgents. At the third hit he raised himself painfully onto his knees and, shaking his fist in the direction of the Moros, shouted: "Shoot someone else you—I'm not the whole American army!"

Foreign Element Difficult.
The foreign element, especially the negro, is a bit of a difficulty for the officer instructors to deal with, but they worry along somehow. The real hints who have been drafted raised a problem, which has not yet been solved satisfactorily. You cannot trust them for active service, but you do not like to leave them in seclusion while decent Americans are being killed. The United States has also its "conchy" troubles with A. I. and Mennonite objectors. A pathetic report from one camp on these worthless states that they have been "put to work in the base hospital, but they seem to spend most of their time in holding religious services."

The negro soldier is in a class by himself. How he will behave under fire it is impossible to say, but in the camps he creates a very favorable impression with his cheerful demeanor, his willing obedience, and his sweet singing. His chief fault is his inveterate love for gambling. The American government is anxious to insure all its soldiers, and the various contentions vie with each other for the highest percentage of insured men. One negro lieutenant was pulling down the word of its division by the reluctance of its members to insure themselves. They did not understand insurance and would have none of it in spite of appeals, until one of their officers, in a moment of inspiration, put it to them that it was simply this; Uncle Sam was willing to bet \$6 to 1 that they would not get killed or wounded in the war. Within an hour the battalion hit the 100 per cent mark of insured men.

Anxious to Obey.
The negro is generally very anxious to obey rules, and is respectful toward white officers. A colonel in this camp was therefore very surprised one day when a colored orderly walked straight into his room without knocking. "What do you mean by coming in here?" he asked. "Didn't you see what was on the door?" "Oh, yes, boss," said the darkie. "De other doors was marked 'Adjutant' and 'Supply Officer,' and I see one of dese, but yo' door was marked 'Private' and I see a private, so I came in, sah."

At another time a negro company was guarding a pumping plant which was surrounded by a wire fence. One of the duties of the sentries was to see that all gates in the fence was kept closed. An officer visiting rounds came across a honky, standing right in front of an open gate. "Aren't you supposed to see that the gates are closed?" he asked. "Yes, sah," said the negro. "Well, then, what sent the one right back of you?" The negro looked around. "Oh, dat boss"—a grin slowly spread across his ebony face—"I guess dat's open for ventilation."

Will Stay to Finish.
Yes, they are a mixed grill, and at times they do not come up to our European ideas of discipline, but the Sammites are the right stuff. "We're coming over, we're coming over. And we won't come back till it's over, over there!" No, I don't think they will. They started late, but they will stay the course.

Gallant Knud Rasmussen, Famed Arctic Explorer, Completes Another Trip

KNUD RASMUSSEN is on his way back from Greenland, after having met with success in his polar exploration. According to a cable message received from M. I. Nyboe, the Danish explorer carried out his expedition and reached De Longs Fjord. The message stated that Rasmussen mapped the great fjords, but found no traces of former human occupancy; that he found no game and encountered bad conditions generally. With the message came the news of the death of Dr. Thorild Wulff, Swedish botanist, and a Greenlander in the far north. Both were members of the Rasmussen expedition.

Rasmussen is the secretary of the Cape York committee, the association of Danish business men and scientists who established in 1910 the scientific and trading station at North Star Bay, to the members of which the Crocker Land expedition sent out by the American Museum was indebted for many courtesies and much assistance. In 1916 Rasmussen went to the Smith Sound region with the purpose of crossing



KNUD RASMUSSEN

the ice and visiting Pearyland where he was to make geographical and ethnographical observations. He was accompanied by Laing Koch, a young Danish geologist with training in the mapping and sketching of land features.

Reaching North Star Bay in June, 1916, they found that it was impracticable to organize the expedition over the ice with any reasonable prospect of success that year. Hence they established themselves at the trading station and wintered there 1916-17. Late in September, 1916, the Danmarks the second relief ship of the Crocker Land expedition, arrived at North Star Bay, having on board as passenger the Swedish botanist, Thorild Wulff. The Danmark became ice-bound at Umanaq, near North Star Bay, and remained there during the winter of 1916-1917.

Early in April, 1917, Rasmussen, Koch, and Wulff, attended by a large number of Eskimos with their sledges and dog teams started northward to fulfil the original objects of Rasmussen's expedition. At Etah they met Donald B. MacMillan, leader of the Crocker Land expedition, just before he started on his journey to Findlay Land.

Rasmussen's plan was outlined to Dr. Edmund Otis Hovey, of the scientific staff of the American Museum, who said: "The relief expedition sent to the relief of the Crocker Land party, and who, as he was sledging southward, met Rasmussen at North Star Bay," as follows: Rasmussen, Koch, and Wulff were to go on the sea ice through Smith Sound, Kane Basin, and Kennedy Channel to Fort Conger, then across to the Greenland side and map the coast northward as far as it was practicable to travel, at the same time searching for any indications of ancient occupation of the extreme part of Greenland by Eskimos. Rasmussen and Wulff were to return from Pearyland Rasmussen was to pick up Wulff, and the whole party, abandoning every item of superfluous baggage, were to make a dash southward over the ice to North Star Bay or some other convenient place where they could spend the winter of 1917-1918 if they were too late to get out in 1917.

The cablegram just received from the Cape York committee gives the information that Rasmussen's enterprise was successfully carried out as far as the first great ford from Peary Fjord, but that Dr. Wulff and his associates were overtaken by some accident or perhaps lost on the journey southward.

ITALIANS ABUSED BY THEIR CAPTORS

Drafted Into the Austrian Army—Made to Fight Against Their Country

BRUTALLY TREATED

Forced to Face Almost Certain Death as Storm Troops

By Courier Leased Wire.
London, June 28.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Italians from the Trentino drafted into the Austrian army and made to fight under Austrian banners under duress have suffered maltreatment at the hands of their Austrian commanders, according to the story of an Italian captain made public here. The narrator's name has not been disclosed, but it is stated that he was a native of the Trentino, drafted by the Austrians sent to the eastern front, captured and sent back to Italy, where he is serving in the Italian army.

In the early days of the war, the captain said, storm troops of the Austrian army in the east forced Italians under their service with certain death if they wavered. The Italians were constantly subjected to "contempt, distrust and brutality."

The captain pointed to the official Austrian casualty lists in substantiation of his statements that the women of the Trentino were mobilized by Austria and forced to work in trenches.

"A large number of Austrian subjects of Italian ancestry were condemned for political reasons," the officer said. "They were sent in groups into Galicia. En route they were subjected to varied and constant brutalities from their escorts. Some times they were shut in cattle trucks with guards with fixed bayonets in passenger coaches next to them. In this manner they journeyed over the Carpathians and Gallician lowlands with nothing to eat, but bread and dirty soup served in a mess tin which the guards spat in by way of amusement. The full tale of the sufferings of these victims of Austro-Hungarian ferocity can never be told."

One-third of the population of three hundred thousand in the Trentino have been interned, the officer said. Whole families were hurried to construction camps for the duration of the war on the slightest pretext. The more intellectual individuals seemed to be particularly singled out.

MADE TRIP VIA AIR

By Courier Leased Wire.
London, July 10.—King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium reached England in an airplane when they came last Saturday to attend the silver anniversary of the King and Queen.

WANT CONCILIATION BOARD.

By Special Leased Wire.
Ottawa, July 10.—At a mass meeting of the conductors, motormen and other employes of the Ottawa Electric Company, members of the local Union of Amalgamated Street Railway Employees held this morning it was unanimously decided to ask the labor minister to grant a board of conciliation in the wage dispute between the men and the company. A final conference between representatives of the men and company held yesterday afternoon, proved abortive. Several other meetings had been held, but an agreement was impossible.

The men are asking 46 cents per hour for the first six months, 48 cents for the second and a maximum of 50 cents, with a nine-hour day and double time for overtime, and that no day be spread over more than 13-1/2 hours.

Four-fifths of the union membership, including all of the shifts, to the number of four hundred, were present at the meeting.

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AN

(By Major O. P. E. was cramped only just roing officer's one sitting, crouching at mer's day. W. beating down breath of air, tain that e was like a tu fier sat in wearily out country that been up in t. absolutely relieve the. For some inactivity of the line, whole of his usual fleets of ers of grey, but it seems everything e. The officer slit with a his telepho reading a ye least the te. "Looks as he said. "A tery?"

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LADY