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Germanizing America, but that its suc-

language taught, and that in Wisconsin, Nebraska, the Dakotas and some other states public money has been spent laws dodging the police in their efforts laws dodging the police in their efforts largely for the maintenance of excusive-ly German schools, where English is the

on European battlefields to crush the very kultur which had so insidiously sought to Germanize their native land,

CROPS AND THE WAR.

ous reduction there is a large increase in work,

the acreage of spring wheat. A state-

"The total area sown to wheat for the whole of Canada for 1918 is estimated at in connection with St. John schools that 16,080,800 acres, as compared with 14,- will give value for a great deal more 755,850 acres, the finally established fig- money than it will really cost. It is the ure for 1917. The area to be harvested beginning of a brighter day for every of fall wheat is 388,000 acres, and the child suffering from neglected physical area sown to spring wheat is 15,742,800 defects, and it will make for better acres, so that the increase of the latter health conditions in many of the poorer as compared with 1917 is 1,712,250, homes of the city. or 12 per cent. The area sown to oats is placed at 18,739,000 acres, as compared with 13,313,400 acres last year, an board and the superintendent of schools increase of 425,800 acres, or 3.2 per cent. authority to grant the use of the as-The acreage of barley is 2,895,800, as sembly halls of school buildings at their 480, as against 198,881; of mixed grains, lie sentiment. 506,580, as against 497,286; of hay and clover, 8,200,800, as against 8,225,084, The action of the school board in and of alfalfa 103,800, as against 109,825. granting some increase in teachers sal-'The areas sown this year to wheat, oats, aries was necessary under the conditions barley and rye are the highest on record that prevail today. The scale of pay

If the spring wheat should yield well in the west. and be harvested in good condition it will be a very satisfactory crop situation, but the demand for food for the the Anglo-Saxons are slaves of Mam-Allied nations in Europe will be so mon, while Germany stands for right, enormous that Canada must release the freedom, honor and morality. Is he a largest possible portion of her crop for lunatic, or merely a brazen liar? export. As a matter of fact the people of the United States are today show- The food board nas fixed the price of ing a keener desire to use substitutes for sardine herring. There are other prices wheat than has yet been shown in Can- in need of fixing, if the board does not ada. The relation of the food supply weary of well-doing. to the winning of the war cannot be too strongly emphasized. There will Today's war news is of a reassuring be grave hunger in the world for a con- nature. The Austrian drive on the Italsiderable time after the war is over. | ian front is held at all points.

Last week marked the first anniver-ary of the arrival of the vanguard of TALES ABOUT OUR SOLDIERS sary of the arrival of the vanguard of the American army in France, The Germans at that time denied and then sneered but the year has brought a change. They find they cannot ridicule President Wilson's army with any greater degree of success than they did the "contained of the Contained of the United States, paid a high tribute to the fighting qualities of Canadian soldiers and indignantly rejected stor-soldiers and indignantly rejected stor-soldiers. temptible little army" with which Eng- ics of daunkenness among the dominion land began her share of the fighting. troops,

WELL DONE SOUTH END. The meeting held in the assembly evening may well be the beginning of a neighborhood community movement always right."

"He says you're an old shark," explained the clerk briefly."—Louisville Courier-Journal. there was an excellent representation of older men who were formerly active in the senate. In the words of Mr. Lawrence:

"That dread German kultur, which has hypnotized a nation beyond the Rhine and driven it into mad combat with the world has been preached and practiced in our schools, colleges and practiced in our schools, colleges and practiced in our schools, and its sinister hand placed on our political parties to bring about the choice of persons in federal, state and municipal elections favorable to Germanism."

The president of the National German American Alliance said in 1916:—

"We will not permit our kultur of two thousand years to be trodden down in this land (the United States). Many was a pert bern and many are giving athletic field at the entrance to Rock
"Bid you make any Liberty bond at later meeting to head up the project so that play will be properly organized under the leader-ship of south end citiesns interested in fine spirit of community fellowship prevailed. With such a beginning, if, as play reached and practiced in our schools, colleges and practiced in our school

were born here and many are giving wood Park the arena of competitions in our German kultur to the land or their which St. John would not be put in the children. But that is possible only if How well they stood together is shown munity in the provinces. But, more imin the statement that there are 491 public schools in which German is the only would be built up physically by clean very well ally itself with a healthy All this is now being changed. The community movement of this sort. To policy of poisoning public opinion in the bear lasting fruit. The south end folk United States long before the war be-But the country is now wide have set a fine example. The older boys

the great democracy will be followed by front is encouraging, while the growing a steadily rising tide of wrath against troubles at home in Austria and Gerand abroad. As Mr. Lawrence points troubles may presently weaken very out, the Munro doctrine did not reckon much the power of the enemy to strike with the policy of "peaceful penetra- his hammer blows on either front. We tion" adopted by the National German are gaining time, and time brings more American Alliance, but the awakening American troops into the struggle on has come in good time, and "America the side of democracy. There is much Americans" must hereafter be heavy fighting ahead, but the morale of are out to win, however long the conflict

It is a national duty for every person The May Bulletin of Agricultural Statistics says that 56 per cent of the fall wheat of Ontario was winter killed. For all Canada the area that will produce a crop of fall wheat is reduced 22, in order to relieve the pressure on from 699,100 acres to 388,000 acres. The from 699,100 acres to 368,000 acres. The yield will be 29 per cent below the averIt involves no hardship but is essential It is fortunate that to offset this sesi-

The appointment of a medical inspec tor and school nurse is a forward step

compared with 2,392,200 in 1917; of rye discretion for community service the 284,580, as against 211,880; of peas, 200,- board has acted in conformity with pub-

in this province is very much lower than

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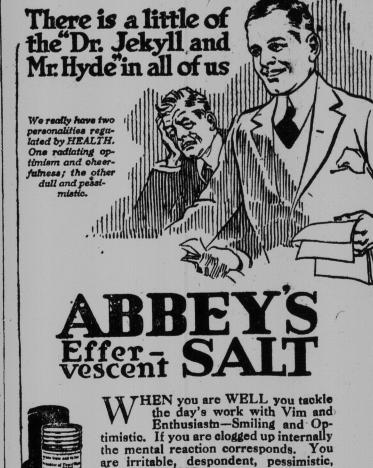


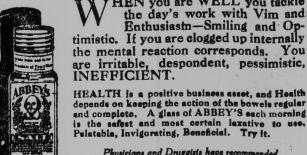
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could be secured. This with a vacant lot adjoining which might also be got would make a playground and baseball diamond. In conclusion he called upon Rev. Mr. Cody who in introducing the resolution said the ground in question was far from being ideal for the purposes in view. Still there was no other obtainable and they must just make the best of a bad situation.

This Afternoon.

Skin Disorders Now Overcome Quickly Skin blackers Now Overcome Quickly Swall there was no trouble in making it quite big enough for the purposes intended. The chairman also, while admitting the baseball diamond would not be fit for professional ball, yet pointed out the boys of the south end would have fine opportunities upon it and after all it was worth while to cater to their the city will wait upon the city council this afternoon with an appeal to have the section of ground at the foot of St. James and Britain streets cleaned up and

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All it was worth while to cater to their needs.

Mr. Armstrong, while he also regretted the smallness of the proposed baseball diamond, yet thought it would be distinctly worth while for the south end to endeavor to acquire it and clean it up as it was a disgrace to the city in the present condition.

In reply to a question by the chairmant Engineer Hatfield said that he estimated the cost of cleaning up the lot at between \$400 and \$500.

F. L. Potts said that he was born in the south end of the city and had lived in it all his life. He took a great deal of interest in everything that was for the benefit of the people of that section and he was prepared, if necessary, to give \$50 towards the expense of having the work done. As he looked upon the present scheme it was merely a temporary expedient. What they ought to

porary expedient. What they ought to look forward to and work for would be plause).

At this point Engineer Hatfield said there was another vacant lot on the south side of Britain street which anight be secured and Mr. Potts remarked the city had power to expropriate land for necessary purposes and they should make it clear to the council that this pointed to wait upon the council at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Their names were A. M. Belding, Rev. H. A. Cody, Thomas Killen, F. L. Potts, John T. Power, Mrs. Hoyt, and Miss Stella Pyne. There was a general discussion participated in by Messrs. Armstrong, Power, Killen, Mrs. W. C. Good and others. F. H. Quirt, Messrs. Armstrong and Hatfield represented the Rotary

that the appointment of the committee was only the first step in the work and that it would be necessary for them to form a permanent organization which might superintend the sports of the boys on the ground when it had been put into shape. He expressed the thanks of the gathering to R. B. Emerson, chairman of the board of school trustees, for the use of the assembly hall.

After it had been decided to meet

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ing adjourned. Later Mayor Hayes was communicated with and the committee

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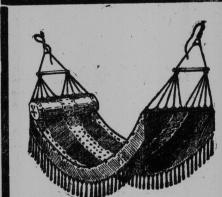
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