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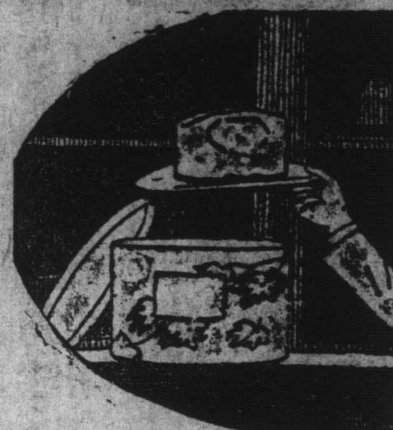
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You will like these, they have many points to recommend them. Fine pin stripes and checks in Helio, Green and Blue, and each with detachable stiff collar, double soft cuff.

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Painting the Ex-Kaiser Red!

PRACTICAL JOKERS IN RHINELAND.

As the laden troops train steams out of Cologne Station with our departing soldiers, the sworded and blue-uniformed German police heave a sigh of relief and twirl their bristling moustaches with revived vigour. The German minions of the law have had a strenuous time endeavouring to restrain our soldiers' truly British love of practical joking. These diversions have facts all the more humorous on account of the fact that the square-headed Teuton has no sense of humour himself.

On a never-to-be-forgotten night last January, one has memories of a cordon of distracted German policemen endeavouring to prevent a statue of the ex-Kaiser being embellished with red paint. A number of British soldiers, under cover of darkness, had scaled the plinth, and, with the assistance of hefty brushes and pails of Ordinance paint, were greatly adding to the festive appearance of the All-Highest. If there were any British military police in the vicinity, they diplomatically remained in the background, and the playful jokers did not allow any foreign representative of the law to spoil their evening's amusement.

Recited the Hymn of Hate.

The spectacle of a burly Prussian in the sergeants' mess of a famous regiment of the Guards, chanting the notorious Hymn of Hate, is an occurrence which few people would have predicted. This incident has for long been a cherished anecdote amongst our troops in Rhineland.

One night a cherry sergeant-major suggested that a street expedition should be formed, and the first German encountered should be marched back to the mess to entertain the company with a recital of the Hymn of Hate. In less than half an hour a cowed Prussian stood, hat in hand,

before a crowd of laughing Guardsmen. In vain he protested that he did not know the world-famous composition, but eventually he considered it the safest policy to refresh his memory, and, in wavering tones, he recited the poem. The company shook with mirth as, in guttural tones, he rolled out the passages which condemned Britain and the British to eternal destruction.

A particularly bombastic monument, glorifying Prussian militarism, excited the interest of a number of soldier humorists a short time back. It stood in a secluded spot on the Rhine bank, and late one night an Army lorry halted close to this unpopular erection.

Within an hour a strong steel cable had been placed round the monument, the trailing length of which was attached to the motor vehicle. The lorry commenced to move steadily down the road, and the practical jokers, at a safe distance, waited to see the German emblem dragged from its plinth into the dust. But they had underrated the efficiency of the German masons. The statue remained stationary and the cable snapped.

As Influence

is an exaggerated form of Grip. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets should be taken in larger doses than is prescribed for ordinary Grip. A good plan is not to wait until you are sick, but PREVENT IT by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets in time.

Wonderful.

A member of the board of trustees was speaking to some school children. "My young friends," said he, "let me urge upon you the necessity not only of reading good books, but also of owning them, so that you may have access to them at all times. When I was a youth I used frequently to work all night to earn money to buy books, and then get up before daylight to read them!"

LACK OF REST.

worry, over-work or imperfect nourishment, all in a measure contribute to and are the beginnings of nervous prostration.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is a decided help to those who are nervous, in that it provides an easily assimilated food that quickly builds up the general health by nourishing the whole body. Give less attention to worry; enjoy regular rest and sleep and take Scott's Emulsion regularly after meals. Scott's never fails to nourish and strengthen.



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For three years the little son of G. Romanuk, of Edenbridge, suffered with a bad attack of eczema, which everything failed to cure until they used Zam-Buk. The father, writing to the Zam-Buk Co., says: "For three years my little son suffered with a severe attack of eczema, which many doctors pronounced incurable. For two years the sores on his eyes and forehead were so bad that he was unable to see. We tried everything, but without any benefit and he was in a shocking condition when Rabbi Shalit recommended Zam-Buk. This wonderful ointment has entirely cured my boy, and I cannot express my gratitude for his marvelous recovery."

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Thoroughly Captured.

A man who was wanted by the police had been photographed in six different positions and the pictures sent to the chief of police of a provincial town where it was thought likely the fugitive was hiding. After the lapse of a few days the following reply reached headquarters:—"Sir: I duly received the portraits of the six miscreants whose capture is desired; I have arrested five of them, and the sixth is under observation and will be secured shortly."

Household Notes.

Mincied chicken and macaroni make an excellent dish. Wash the piano keys with a damp rather than a wet cloth. If the clothesline is hoisted before used, it will not stretch. Oily bottles may be cleaned easily if a little ammonia is used. Good beef should be bright red, with firm, cream-colored fat. Remove spatters of paint on window panes with steel wool.

Napoleon Cult Dies.

Military "Geniuses" Did Not Prosper in the War.

The truth is about to be unmasked. For four and a half years she has been in quarantine. The public has been spoon-fed with an official diet, prepared sometimes to deceive the enemy, sometimes to deceive ourselves, sometimes to protect a reputation, sometimes to destroy a reputation, rarely without an ulterior purpose of some sort altogether unrelated to the fact, says an editorial in the London Daily News. Now the truth is about to come out into the daylight and open her lips. She will be very unlike what we thought her to be—very unlike the fiction that has haunted itself in the public eye. She will have some surprising revelations to make, and as they hurt a good many people and reverse a good many judgments we must expect to see desperate efforts made to silence her or discredit her beforehand.

Among the illusions that will go are the illusions about that foul and filthy thing called war. The idea that it is "God's medicine" will not survive the tremendous balance sheet of loss and gain—the record of the sacrifice of the flower of the world's youth, the

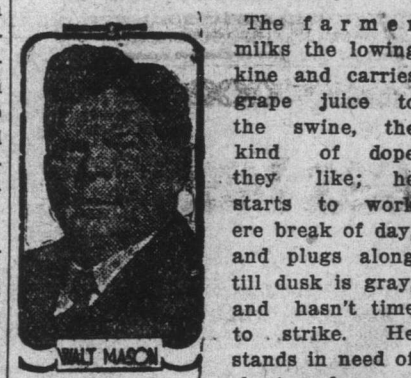
material ruin, the spiritual desolation, the opening of the flood gates of hate, the carnival of passion, the release of all the basest elements in human nature, the wolfish rapacity and uncontrolled lust, the submergence of every humane and kindly emotion and of every instinct of truth and justice under the torrent of greed and vengeance exploiting themselves as patriots. War is not "God's medicine," but the devil's poison.

And if the truth about the war and the fictions about war, it will also end the Napoleonic cult. The age of the demi-god of war is done, and there is nothing cheaper in the world to-day than military reputations. War has become too vast and cosmic a thing for the inspiration of a single genius. It is the sum of infinite forces, and if we want to find the sources of its judgments we have to trace it to men sitting in offices as well as to generals sitting in camps, to scientists in their laboratories and manufacturers in their factories, to civil servants controlling transports and keeping famine at bay, to the inventors of poison gas and all the artifices of death, to the courage of merchant seamen, and a thousand other springs all contributing to the great sum of the decision.

The war has not left one great mili-

The failure of Von Kluck at the beginning—perhaps the crucial failure of the war—struck the keynote. Moltke, Hindenburg, Falkenhayn, Mackensen, Ludendorff—one after another they rose like giants and set in failure. And the history of the Allies is hardly less strewn with the wreckage of reputation. Sir Douglas Haig survived the test, not by Napoleonic qualities, but by his plain virtues of honesty, steadfastness, good temper and sound sense. Marshal Foch comes nearest to a supreme reputation, but he had the good fortune to "arrive" late, when the struggle had reached its climax, after Joffre had been succeeded by Nivelle and Nivelle by Pétain, and when the hour of reaping the harvest of four years of effort had come. Had he had the supreme command at the beginning can we be quite sure that he would have escaped the fate of the others?

THE HUSBANDMAN.



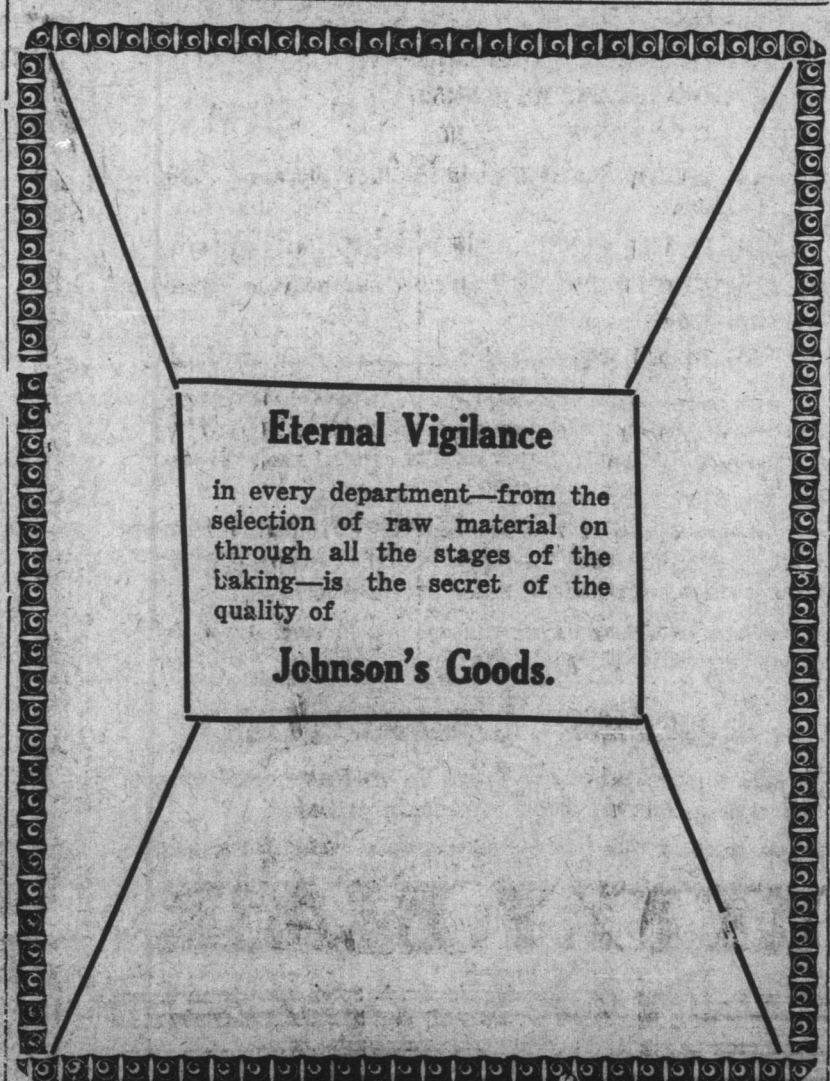
The farmer milks the lowing kine and carries grape juice to the swine, the kind of dope they like; he starts to work ere break of day, and plugs along till dusk is gray, and hasn't time to strike. He stands in need of shorter hours, more time to sleep in cozy bowers, more time to rest and read; but he can hear the horses neigh for bundles of refreshing hay, the mules for fodder feed. The old gray mare is beastly sick, the colic makes her roll and kick, and stand upon her head; and so he nurses her all night, until she's feeling well and right, instead of being dead. He has to hunt a missing sow, or saw the antlers from a cow, so she won't hook again; he has to crawl beneath a crib and spoil his tucker and his bib, to find a setting hen. The farmer has more cause to strike than Jonathan and Pete and Mike, who in the cities live; but he has many chores in view, and walk-out stunts would never do—no pranks would they give. But if the farmer struck, ah, me! Oh, where in blizzen would we be, and where would we get off? There'd be no bacon and no beans, no flour or meal or helpful greens, no skim milk in the trough. If e'er the farmers organize, and strike as strike the other guys, there'll be a frightful dearth; and we'll fold up our weary limbs and heave a sigh and close our glims, and just fall off the earth.

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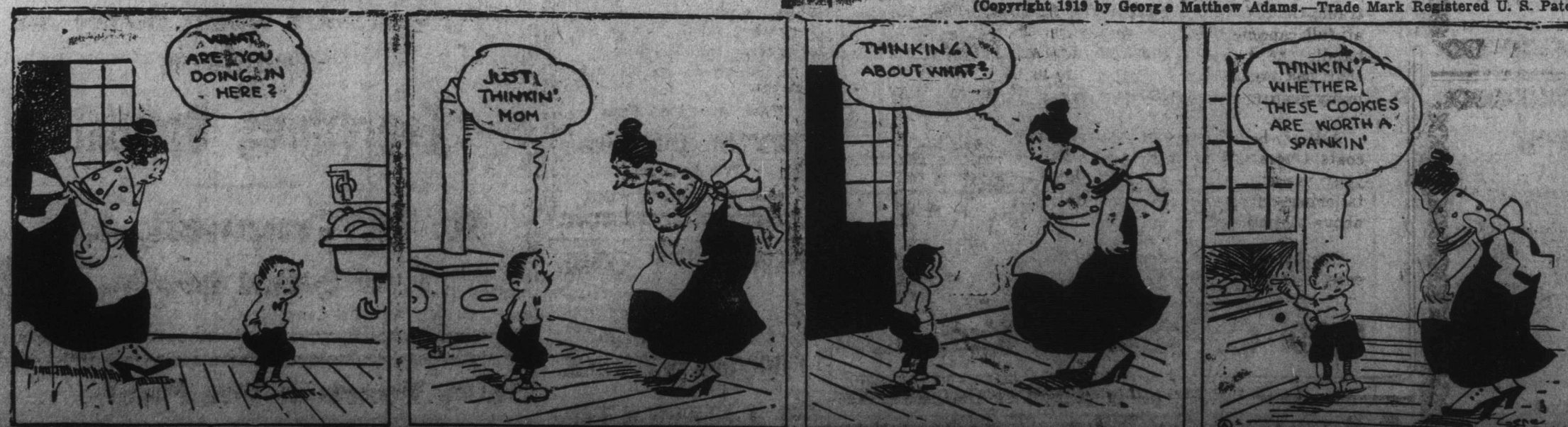
in every department—from the selection of raw material on through all the stages of the baking—is the secret of the quality of

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By Gene Byrnes

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