### RANN-DOM REELS By HOWARD L. RANN THE COO K BOOK

ber marriege except play Gottachalk's "Last Hope" with a stiff wrist. How much Experience, instead of prepar-ing descerts in a cold, mechanical fash-ion and testing the fortitude of loved relatives to the last notch. The modern Gook Book furnishes plans and specifications which re-quire more material than the kitchen of a New York hotel. Every once in a while some husband will com-plain of the montomy of the daily fare and clamor for a change, but when his wife shows him a few of the menus in a late Cook Book, which call for the entire stock of a wholesale groc-ery house, he decided that it would be better to stick to the denatured cereal and outtered toast. The woman who tried to follow the lay-out in an up-to-date Cook Book without throwing her husband into bankruptcy would soon have to sell off all of the furniture in the house and mortgage the sleeping pared house and mortgage the sleeping

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# **TICKLE OF CLOSE SHA VE BETRAYS** GERMAN SPY DRESSED AS WOMAN

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Bernstorff's Aid Detected By Mrs. Arthur Clark When He Scratched His Chin Where the Razor Hurt.

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 29—Proving that the age old stories about a wo-man's instinct are not just legendary and that some women, at least, do pos-sess a sixth sense, is the adventure of Mrs. Arthur Clark, who by this very power was the cause of the capture of one of the most sought after sples in America, after this country had declar d war. Mrs. Clark is a Ngw York woman new living in Savannah, so as to be near her son, who has a position ai one of the singulaling yards. Shortly after the German Ambassa



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BUT ANY ARAD SWARIAN THE SURPRISE PARTY.

"My soldiers bold, I know 3 d your feet are cold, since you' hort of pies, it's stripped of b and Kalser Karl. "My solders hold, I know you're no iow: I'm not surprised your feet are cold, since you're no iow. Our Austria is short of pies, it's stripped of krauf there's not enough to draw the files-ti's hare and God i lialy has food to hurn, hayond those Alpine craters! The for which you yearn, the prunes and sweet potters! The Kalser Wilhelm went and swiped the Runsian incier! Alpe with fell intent, with glowing real and ardor! Italian mark, they'll all stampede together; get after them, and ak will let in sunny weather." His soldiers took him at his w could not be broader), their famished loins began to gird out for fodder. They thought to find a Runsis there, diso rattled, and they would strip the cupboard hare when for battled. But Italy was on her toes, with lust for fight a climbed all up and down the foes, and chased them in the wrors of the hosts of Karl toil home, too sick to utter, to the empty barl, and hunt bones in the gutter.

### HOME SICK

Give me another pillow and raise my head a bit, Today I am feeling fine, nurse, and soon I shall be quite fit: I know I'm minus a leg, nurse (that bomber had got a good aim) But I've got my eyes, and I've got my hands, so I'm still ahead of the game

It must be the English sunshine, a flickerin' on the walls, That started me thinkin' of home, nurse—I can hear the waterfalls Singin' their songs to the mountains, and when I close my eyes I see the pools where the loon laughs and the trout rise to the flies.

Lyin' here racked and helpless, I've plenty of time to dream Of hills all green with maples where poplars guard the stream, Of sliver birches gleamin' like ghosts in haunted delis, And pines stand at attention, tall silent sentineis!

Homesick? Of course I am, nurse, and proud I am of it, That is the land I fought for, and I'm not ashamed a bit, And he will fight for his own, nurse, who claims to be a man, And if he won't well-let it go-HE AIN'T CANADIAN!

And h he won t as trifle. I've been talkin' quite a string (That Fritzle sure did get me with his bloomin' lucky fing). So I'll lie and dream of home, nurse, til twilight spills and falls, And blots out the English sunshine a flickerin' on the walls. J. SYDNEY ROE.

## **IMPORTANCE OF POTASH DISCOVERY**

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Mr. and Mrs. Lov Mr. and Mrs. Low together in the eve paper, and then to had read. They as-sured their friends that it broadened their outlook. On one such occasion Mrs. Lovebird re-markad.

marked: "The war is keep-ing us all guessing, int'it, Harold?" "It is," answered can say when Greee. "And it's just to bacon,' assented Mr ly. "I've been down man every day thil keeps saying it'll o ute"



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