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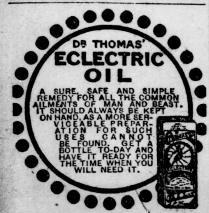
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fensive will fail; we may assume that the Ailted nations will stand firm and insist upon a complete surrender as the only condition of peace. Then, when spring comes, Germany will have made her plans for another campaign; she will ratire to her selected positions, leaving devastated districts behind her, and strive to break our first offensive Plows as she broke those of Nivelle and Haig in 1917. All of her still considerable resources will go into this first effort, and the German leaders may calculate they will prolong the fighting for another whole summer and see the campaign end with the Germans at last within their own boundaries, out of Alsace-Lorraine and behind the Ichine. In such a situation Germany may hope and will hope that peace can be had without surrender, with her position with respect to Russia inshaken and with the essential integrity of Austria assured. This would be a fur better ending to the war than is now obtainable. And there is always the possibility, certain to be counted upon by Germany, that some Allied nation would weary, that, for example, the new election in Britain might turn out a victory for pacifism. Sees Campaign Next Year. Short of a military victory this year. "FRUIT - A - TIVES"—The Wonderful



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