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l with a German man
th German Hate."

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of Lemberg, are back in civilian
ish Workshops, Factories, in
a great purpose—to Build Up

this thing wholeheartedly, sir!
men back again, with fingers
ve from years of military train-
with the War, but Germany is
must beat her in trade as we
ing field—AND WE'LL DO IT!
British trade-marks famous—
ITY."

Brothers, who make our Caps,
Jaeger Woollen Company, part
andered for the Army kept our
ed healthy, tell us; that's what
for.

riends the Sammys—back from
ery—and they say the same.

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are in it!

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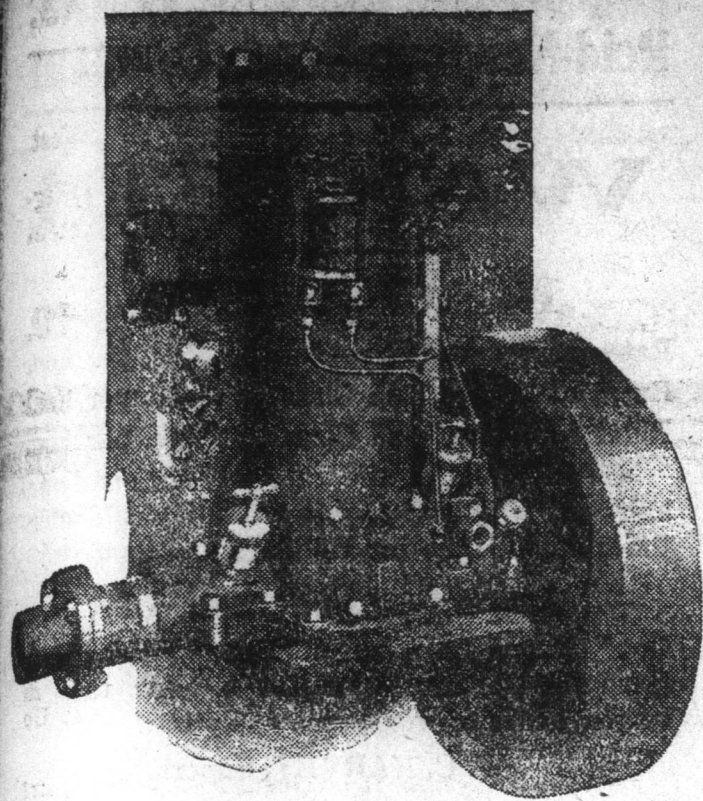
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gives 3 years' wear, you can see that the \$1.50 covering actually
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you on this basis MORE than twice the cost of the Floor Cover-
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CONGOLEUM, the guaranteed Floor Covering, costs less
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ide for yourself,—do you want a cheap imitation which you will need to renew next
ear, or do you want Genuine Guaranteed Congoleum which costs a little more, looks
better and lasts longer.

Look for the Gold Seal on every yard

Drinks in
Yankeeeland.

Many Scenes Over Prohibition.
They are having stirring times in
America, owing to the prohibition
which makes the whole of the
what is termed "dry."

Under the laws no alcoholic drinks
are description are allowed to be
into the country, not even the
erated Government ale!

And with praiseworthy vigilance the
merican "cops" do their very best
to see that the law is not transgressed.

They all recently these zealous men
have searched every suspicious
ing motor-car or lorry crossing
border. Then one day the Su-
preme Court made an order, after
complaints from innocent driv-
ers had reached them, that in future
cars was to be searched unless a
warrant had been ob-

tainings rivaling Armistice Day
and this order, and the very next
day a remarkable procession of cars
passed the famous Mason-Dixon line
carrying in hundreds of bottles of the
golden fire-water.

After ending convoy of vehicles
shortly streamed into the States,
motor-horns were "jazzed" de-
fiantly in front of the police head-
quarters, as the drivers knew that
chance to search could not be pro-
posed in such a short time.

The good news spread the scenes
were more and more interesting,
the roads more and more con-
gested until hundreds of cars be-
came jammed together in a hopeless mud-

traffic tangles that the London
man unravels at Ludgate Hill
nothing to this great mix-up.
The undoubtedly the biggest pro-
blem since Noah changed his lodg-

ings and moved out of the Ark with
two of everything.

When the shades of night began to
fall everybody crowded into hotels,
dining-rooms and cafes, and to find a
vacant table was a harder job than
looking for an empty house.

The people thoroughly made up
their minds to have a real good "wet"
before the court changed its mind, es-
pecially as none of them had tasted
alcoholic drink since the States went
"dry" many months ago.

The revelry, however, did not last
long, for the Supreme Court quickly
changed its mind, and a day or two
later one hundred Detroiters were ar-
rested for a "Violation of the Federal
law by transporting liquor from one
State to another for drinking pur-
poses."—Pearson's Weekly.

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June 10, 1919.

Flying Death Mystery.

How New Zealand's Sheep Farms Are
Being Ruined.

The New Zealand authorities are
fighting one of the most remarkable
birds in existence, the Kea, for un-
less they do so the bird threatens to
kill off thousands of sheep and ruin
the New Zealand sheep farmer.

The Kea is a kind of parrot, a lit-
tle smaller than a rook, with an ex-
tremely long beak and claws, for its
size. Between thirty and forty years
ago there were very few of these
birds in New Zealand, but since then
it has spread until it is one of the
commonest birds in the island, es-
pecially where there are sheep.

It attacks sheep day and night, and
at one farm alone, these birds killed
no fewer than seventy sheep in one
single night. Hundreds have been
shot and many of the big farmers of-
fer rewards varying from five shil-
lings to ten shillings for every one

killed, but the more they are killed
the more the birds seem to thrive.
The extraordinary thing about the
bird is that the male bird cannot be
distinguished from the hen, and no
nest has ever been found. No one is
able to say where the bird breeds or
when, nor has anyone seen any young
birds. The organized attack now be-
ing made on the sheep-killing parrot
will probably bring to light one of
the most remarkable bird mysteries in
the world.

Items of Interest.

The Prince of Wales made his first
speech in England to Dominion troops
when at Witley Camp he presented
colors to the 25th battalion.

King George sent a donation to a
woman in Guernsey, who has just
given birth to her sixth set of twins
and has ten other children. Eighteen
members of this family are living.

Leo Patterson, negro lightweight
champion boxer of the A. E. F., while
touring with the boxing and wrestl-
ing team through the territory held
by the army of occupation, took a
bath in the former Kaiser's tub at
Neuenahr.

Music from the steamer George
Washington, coming to New York on
her latest trip, was sent by wireless
telephone to the transport President
Grant, 100 miles astern, where it was
amplified by a mechanical device, so
that dancers in the ballroom of the
ship could follow it.

The Ministry of Shipping announces
the number of tonnage and Allied
merchantmen lost through enemy ac-
tion as follows: Britain, 2,197; ton-
nage, 7,638,000; France, 238; tonnage,
697,000; Italy, 280; tonnage, 742,000;
Japan, 29; tonnage, 120,000; United
States, 80; tonnage, 341,000. In ad-
dition to the foregoing, 20 British ves-
sels, tonnage 95,000, were lost in Ad-
miralty service.

Not many years from now every
well-equipped police department will
have its airplane patrol. At Atlantic
City the other day, New York's aerial
police made a demonstration in which
a man stole an automobile from a
"park" near the grand stand and a
police patrol in an aeroplane located
and caught the thief out in the coun-
try within a very few minutes. Air-
plane patrols will be absolutely es-
sential in big cities because thieves
and outlaws will soon be employing
airplanes to further their nefarious
work.

An English manufacturing company
announces that it is preparing to put
on the market an automobile that can
be retained for \$250. Scarcely any
wood will be used in the construction
of the car, the principal material be-
ing a new substance which is describ-
ed as a "kind of concrete, light, but
strong and durable, produced from
waste material such as slag, clinkers
and sawdust, and covered with a
metal solution." The process of manu-
facture is another innovation in Eng-
land. All parts, including wheels and
chassis, will be stamped out, each
complete in one piece, and then fitted
together.

Remember Always.

(Nurse Edith Cavell, executed by the
Germans in Belgium, October 12,
1915, interred in state in England,
May 15, 1919.)

Remember, always, one who died
for England in the days of dread.
Who, on the glorious Cross of Red
Shall live for ever, crucified.

What epics in that parting breath
Before the executioner's!
What finer battlefield than hers?
Frail woman's majesty in death!

Men fall where strife is hot and loud,
Where passions of the conflict roar;
She viewed her Calvary afar,
And waited it, serenely proud!

Remember well whose order, "KILL!"
Gave him the awful brand of Cain;
Then think of her, the noblest
saint, Brutes! They are unrepentant still!

Remember, always, barbarous man
Who, in his late and boastful lust,
Saw not, in this great woman's
dust, Part of the High Eternal Plan!

Remember, always! can we give
More to a name that ne'er grows
old—
Her Cross of Red a Cross of Gold
When old wars die and young men
live!

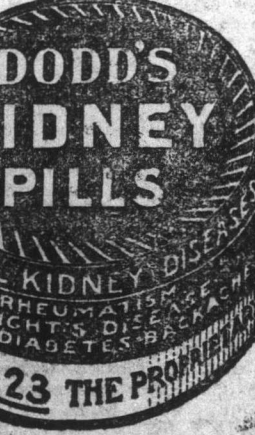
—Trevor, in the London Chronicle.

Miss Information.

CLEO CUT DOWN THE EXPENSE.



By Cowan



Butter a deep baking dish and cover
the bottom with fine bread crumbs;
put on this a layer of minced lobster
with pepper and salt, continue with a
layer of crumbs on top. Put on bits of
butter and moisten with hot milk;
bake about twenty minutes. For a
family of six would be required: One
quart lobster meat, one pint bread
crumbs, one pint hot milk, salt and
pepper.

Fish Timbales With Normandy Sauce.

Remove the skin and bones from a
thick piece of halibut, chop fine and
force through a sieve; there should be
one and a third cupsful pounded in
a mortar, adding gradually the
white of two eggs, then add one and
a fourth cups of heavy cream. Season
with salt, pepper and cayenne.

Turn into buttered timbale molds, set
them in a pan of hot water, covered
with buttered paper and bake until
fish is firm. Turn on a serving dish
and pour the Normandy sauce
around them.

A Precocious Youngster. Fish is Better Than Meat

LET US EAT MORE.

Baked Salmon Without Dressing.

Three pounds of salmon; rub well
inside and out with salt and pepper;
cover with flour and add enough hot
water to bake. Baste when necessary.
Serve with sauce.

BROILED HALIBUT.

Tie the fish up in a cloth and
plunge into salted boiling water; boil
very slowly, allowing eight minutes
to the pound. When about half done,
add a little lemon juice or vinegar.
When done, drain, dish carefully and
pour drawn butter over it.

Salmon Stuffed Hot Rolls.

Bake ordinary full crust rolls. Use
one roll for each person; cut off the
tops of the rolls, scoop out the crumbs,
brush inside and outside with melted
butter and put in a hot oven until
they are a delicate brown. Make a
creamed salmon with chopped parsley
and the whites of hard boiled eggs
in it. Heat the cases, fill with the
creamed salmon, cover and serve.

Scalloped Lobster.

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the bottom with fine bread crumbs;
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Kindly Forethought.

All the way from Archangel comes
a pretty little story illustrative of
the kindly forethought of General
Ironside commanding the troops
there.

It appears that one one occasion
recently he was inspecting the quar-
ters of an Allied detachment, when the
colonel in command picked up a col-
lapsible tent-pole from one of the
bunks and demonstrated its operation
to Ironside. When he had finished he
tossed it back on the bunk.

"Perhaps this soldier's kit will be
inspected later by his company of-
ficer," said Ironside, as they started
to leave, "and the man will naturally
expect to find it as he left it."

Then, halting and facing the col-
onel, he said, with assumed stern-
ness:

"As your commanding-officer, col-
onel, I order you to replace that tent-
pole as you found it."

The colonel saluted, did as he was
bid faced about, saluted once more,
and reported the order obeyed.

Then his features relaxed, and
holding out his hand, which Ironside
took and shook heartily, he said sim-
ply:

"Thank you, General, for the les-
son."

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of removing finger-marks from wood-
work, window panes or porcelain than
by wiping them with a cloth moistened
with kerosene.