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This electric radiator can be seen in our show rooms.

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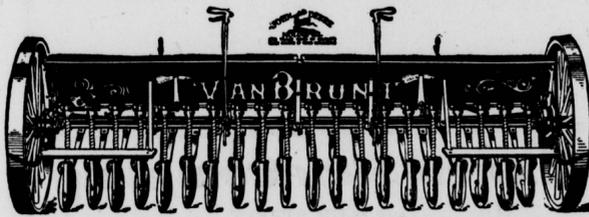
It cannot be excelled for rich, flaky pie crust, delicious cake, and for frying anything from fish to doughnuts.

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Van Brunt Drills today fulfill this ideal. Constant improvement has resulted in a drill which will plant any variety of seed, from alfalfa and flax to bearded oats, corn and beans, in any desired quantity, in any soil capable of being seeded. Improved construction overcoming unnecessary weight and strain, has made the Van Brunt the light draft drill. It has added to the durability of the drill, and reduced repair bills. The bearings are guaranteed for life.

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AT ALL GROCERS

CRESCENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY Seattle, Washington

AT ALL GROCERS

Aliens Debarred as Teachers.

Resolutions have been adopted by the state board of education providing that all aliens who have not declared their intention of becoming citizens of the United States will be debarred from holding teachers' positions in this state after September 1 next. "Exchange" professors in institutions of higher learning are excepted.

Everett Bissell and Mrs. Cora LeVidge of this city were married Tuesday by Justice of the Peace Walter Crosby.

Completion of two rooms on the second floor of the Garfield school building, to afford an auditorium, was decided upon by the city school board after an inspection Monday afternoon.

MOTHER RESCUES FAMILY FROM UNDER UPSET AUTO

Lifts Overtaken Car to Free Youngsters and Then Her Husband.

Three little tots and their father, George Alland, were rescued from under an overturned automobile on the Pacific highway Tuesday evening by Mrs. Alland, who dug her way out from under the tonneau of the Alland car, a light touring machine.

She got her babies out from under the car and then lifted one side of the car sufficiently for Alland to get out. None was injured seriously, though bruised and cut about the face and head by broken glass.

Alland had turned his car sharply to one side of the road a short distance out of Olympia to avoid hitting some obstructions when a front tire blew out, overturning it into the ditch. Alland is a shingle weaver and lives about five miles north of Olympia. E. Duval, proprietor of a Tacoma-Olympia stage line, took the Allands to their home after the accident.

DR. STORY CHARGED WITH "DRY" LAW VIOLATIONS

Local Physician Alleged to Have Issued Liquor Prescriptions Illegally.

Four charges against Dr. E. C. Story, well-known local physician, involving alleged violations of the state-wide prohibition law through the issuance of liquor prescriptions, were filed in the local superior court during the past week by prosecuting attorney Thos. L. O'Leary. The first two cases will be heard by a jury in Judge Mitchell's department May 21 and the others a little later.

The first charge against Dr. Story alleges that he issued a prescription for intoxicating liquor to J. E. Alexander April 14 without good reason for believing Alexander was sick or needed the liquor for medicinal purposes. The other charges are identical, based on prescriptions alleged to have been issued by him to Don Young, Robert Donaway and Robert Dickgeiser.

Dr. Story was recently tried before Police Judge Walter Crosby on a charge of issuing a booze prescription without specifying any directions as to how the liquor should be taken. He was acquitted.

Hall Subpoenaes Witnesses.

B. J. Hall, W. A. Burrell, F. B. Hall, J. W. Paulk, Irene Granger, Mrs. William Shoebridge, Lydia Shoebridge, Earl Vonwalkenberg and Aggie Vanwalkenberg have been summoned by W. E. Hall as witnesses in his behalf on the statutory charge upon which he was recently arrested and for which he is to be tried in the local superior court this month.

Union Mills Organizes League.

State Tax Commissioner J. W. Brislawn and County Agent C. H. Bergetrom addressed a meeting at Union Mills Monday evening, when a patriotic league was organized for the purpose of increasing gardening and farming in that neighborhood and of caring for the families of men called to serve in the army.

Employees of the attorney general's and state auditor's departments are going to work now at 8 o'clock in the morning instead of 9 and quitting at 4 instead of 5, the extra afternoon hour having been arranged to give them a chance to work in their backyard gardens.

Branch Reserve Banks Ordered.

The board of directors of the federal reserve bank of San Francisco announced this week it has reached the determination to establish branch banks in Portland, Seattle and Spokane. The federal reserve board at Washington, D. C., has approved this decision.

The council Tuesday night instructed Councilman Masemore to find out if there are any aliens on the city payroll and, if there are, to notify them to take out their first citizenship papers before the end of the month or lose their jobs.

The city council Tuesday night instructed the Olympia Auto Supply company to move its gasoline storage warehouse away from Percival's dock, declaring unprotected gasoline on the waterfront near the shipyards to be a menace during war times.

The council has under consideration the purchase of a new truck for the fire department, bids for which were submitted by the Seagrave and the American-LaFrance companies Tuesday night. If a new machine is purchased, one of the present ones will be traded in.

HOME STORAGE OF EGGS

By R. B. Coglon, Washington State College.

In the spring and early summer good eggs are plentiful and comparatively cheap. Any other time eggs are approached with a certain degree of suspicion. Most folks like eggs, whether fried, boiled, scrambled or otherwise prepared, but they want them "in season" all times of the year.

Wholesome eggs can be had the year round by practicing reasonable thrift at the time they are plentiful and cheap. Estimate the requirements of the family for the next 10 months and help beat the high cost of living by packing down a liberal supply.

Preserve them by storing in a solution of waterglass. Cold storage eggs are not necessarily of poor quality; they are often much more wholesome when properly stored than "fresh country" eggs, so-called, when these are kept in unsanitary conditions. A home cold storage plant is impractical; a home-preserving method is within the reach of every family in the state.

Tells How to Do It.

Prepare the solution by adding one part of waterglass to 10 parts of water. The waterglass can be purchased from the local drug store. The water should be boiled, then cooled, before adding the waterglass. A five-gallon vessel will hold about sixteen dozen eggs. Use either wooden or earthenware vessels. A small pickle or olive barrel can usually be purchased from your local groceryman. Cleanse, air and scald it thoroughly before using.

Select the eggs so that no cracked or very thin-shelled, easily broken eggs will be packed. Don't wash them. Soiled eggs may be improved by means of a slightly moistened cloth, used very lightly; fresh eggs are coated with a natural protection against evaporation, which should not be removed by washing. Buy infertile eggs, if possible. Poultrymen should separate the male birds from their flocks as soon as the hatching season is over. Infertile eggs keep better than fertile eggs.

Store the preserved eggs in a cool place where they will not be exposed to sunlight. Keep them covered, otherwise the water will evaporate, the solution will become too concentrated, and the top layer of eggs may be exposed to the air.

Best First Six Months.

Eggs preserved in this way are at their best during the first six months. Gradually the whites become thinner and more difficult to separate from the yolks. Their food value is not impaired but they may be used best for boiling, making omelets, custards and for other general cookery. If they are to be boiled prick a hole in the shell to keep them from cracking.

Methods not to use are, packing in bran, ground oats or other dry material. These substances become musty and impart their odors to the eggs.

Strictly fresh eggs only should be used. Many housewives have been disappointed in preserving eggs because they used partially stale eggs. Candle every one before putting it in the solution. If it shows an air space larger than a dime, or if it shows discolorations, it should not be packed. One stale egg, if it becomes broken, may spoil the whole batch.

GERARD SAYS WAR WILL NOT END SOON

FORMER AMBASSADOR SEES NO POSSIBILITY OF GERMAN REVOLUTION.

"This country has suffered very much from clinging to ridiculous and antiquated ideas about war.

"There is danger now of another delusion and that is that the war is soon to be over. Don't believe that. It is going to be a long war.

"The Germans are not going to be beaten by an internal revolution. They are not going to be beaten because they need food.

"If we had not entered this war on the side of the Allies, we would have been forced single-handed to fight the Germans at the end of the war."

These are some of the striking sentences in an address delivered in New York the other day by James W. Gerard, former United States ambassador to Germany, the man who was "on the ground" in Berlin for 33 months of the European war, until the United States formally recognized the attacks upon it as constituting a state of war, and called him home.

Mr. Gerard's speech was delivered just prior to the enactment of the selective draft army bill and in referring to it, the former ambassador declared the greatest moral blow which

Germany could suffer would be to receive the news that the United States had adopted compulsory military service.

Revolution a Delusion.

Superior strength alone could defeat Germany, he said, adding that the belief that starvation or a revolution would overthrow the Hohenzollerns was a delusion. He expressed the opinion that the entrance of the United States with all her strength into the war would greatly shorten it.

Had the pacifists succeeded in keeping this country out of war, they would have caused the nation to be crushed by Germany later before a world which would enjoy the spectacle, Mr. Gerard said. If those who oppose conscription had succeeded, he said, their success would have resulted in greatly lengthening the war. He was unsparring in his ridicule of pacifists.

"This country has suffered very much from clinging to ridiculous and antiquated ideas about war," Mr. Gerard said. "None has been more harmful than the idea that all this country needs to defend itself is plenty of men with rifles. Rifles play rather a small part today in war, which is carried on largely by machines, some of which are so complex and difficult to operate that a man must be trained for a year or more before he is fit to handle them.

"Going to Be a Long War."

"There is danger now of another delusion, and that is that the war is soon to be over. Don't believe that. It is going to be a long war. The greatest blow that we can strike right now is to adopt the scheme of selective conscription which President Wilson is advocating. There could be no better stroke for a quick ending of the war than the knowledge in Germany that we have adopted compulsory military service, and that we are in the war in earnest, and with all our power and resources.

"The Germans are not going to be beaten by an internal revolution. They are not going to be beaten because they need food. They can get along, though with difficulty, with the food which they have. They need to hold out till about July 15, when the new crop will come to their relief. The Germans rely largely on rye, and that crop is ready at about that date. It will be a very severe trial for them, but they are the kind of people who can do it. As to the possibility of a German revolution, we might as well put that aside. The Germans are not the kind of people to indulge in revolutions.

"If we had not entered this war on the side of the allies, we would have been forced single-handed to fight the Germans at the end of this war, and the rest of the world would have looked on with something like applause, because we had failed to do our part in the war for civilization."

Rainier Veteran Helps Food Campaign.

Unable to serve in another war, but desiring to do all he can for his country in the new crisis, O. F. Burke, a veteran of the Civil war, residing at Rainier, has plowed up his lawn and is planting every nook and corner of his little farm to staple foods. Potatoes will be the specialty of Mr. Burke, who has developed a drought-resisting potato from seed secured in the East several years ago. He has on hand seven tons of potatoes he raised last year, scarcely one of which, he says, will weigh less than a pound, the weight ranging up to two and a half pounds. On one acre of ground, with only half a stand, he harvested eight tons of the big tubers. By planting his farm to his big potatoes and filling in with peas and beans, Mr. Burke feels that he will be able to make an appreciable showing for his country.

Flag Raising at Tenino Mill.

Flag raising ceremonies were held Thursday evening of last week at the Mutual Lumber company's mill in Tenino. A flag was run up on a 97-foot flagpole. The home guards of Tenino participated in the ceremony. The home guards Monday night participated in a flag raising ceremony at the home of T. H. McLafferty, where a 40-foot pole had been placed. Rev. Richard Decker delivered a short patriotic address.

Oakville Farm Sold.

The sale of 45 acres near Oakville by H. Oswell to T. Condon was announced this week by a Centralia realty firm. The consideration was \$4,400, the sale including all stock on the farm. Mr. Condon will operate the place as a dairy farm.

When their team became frightened at the rattle of another wagon on the pavement and ran away Tuesday noon, Mrs. Mary Holloman and two sons, one 16 and the other 5 years old, were thrown from the wagon and considerably bruised, the youngster's face being scratched. The team ran down Fourth street and into a livery stable, overturning the wagon.

TENINO HAS RED CROSS CHAPTER OF 46 MEMBERS

Prominent Men and Women Co-operate in Conducting Work of Society.

A Red Cross chapter has been formed in Tenino with the following officers: Mrs. Jennie Kuhn, chairman; Rev. Richard Decker, vice-chairman; Mrs. Edith Newell, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Peasley, treasurer.

The board of directors is composed of P. F. Knight, Mayor H. S. Barclay, T. H. McLafferty, S. Skarston, J. D. McArthur, M. B. Peterson, Mrs. D. A. Campbell, Rev. Decker, L. H. Hubbard, Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. Del Clark, Mrs. Wichman and Mrs. Libbie L. Pape.

The executive committee is composed of Mrs. Read, Mrs. Warde, Mrs. Vanderslice, Mrs. McLafferty and Mrs. G. Jones.

The executive committee has named the following committee chairmen: Mrs. McLain, military relief; Mrs. Wichman, civilian relief; Mrs. Stokes, membership; T. H. McLafferty, finance, and Libbie L. Pape, publicity. The new organization has a membership of 46.

FIRST CALL SET FOR SEPTEMBER 1

REGISTRATION OF ALL ELIGIBLE TO SELECTIVE DRAFT WILL START IMMEDIATELY.

Official announcement that the first half million men of the nation's new army would be called to the colors about September 1, was made by the war department this week following the passage by both the senate and house of the selective draft army bill.

Should the war last another year, two out of every five of America's able-bodied young men will be called out. The war machine will begin formation in embryo, with voluntary registration of men who are eligible. Slackers will be gone after later.

To Be Drawn by Lot.

Of the more than 7,000,000 who will register, between 600,000 and 800,000 will be drawn by some lottery method, probably the jury wheel system, at once. After physical, industrial and other exemptions are allowed, it is expected that 500,000 will remain. These will be placed immediately in training. Equipment is expected to be ready for them at once.

Estimates made by army men indicate that there are 120,000 men between the ages of 19 and 25 in the state of Washington subject to the draft, and that, on the accepted basis that about 40 per cent of those available will be eliminated because of physical defects, there would be 72,000 physically fit, able-bodied men qualified as to age, from among whom the state's quota would be drawn. About 28,000 of these, it is estimated will come from Seattle.

Nine thousand men in this state will be drafted for the first half million contingent of the new army, according to estimates given out by the war department. In addition to this there must be 6,750 volunteers to meet its quota in filling up the regular army and national guard, a total for Washington of 15,750. If the men don't volunteer there will be drafts also for the regular army and guard.

Only a Few First Year.

"Only a small number of this total will be called during the first year," Adjutant General Thompson of the Washington National Guard said, in verifying the figures. "Under the provisions of the bill, as I understand it, the government proposes to increase by voluntary enlistment the total strength of the regular army and national guard to full war maximum. This should give the country 750,000 fighting men, trained and practically ready to take the field with a short period of training. Besides this number, the plan is to raise 500,000 men annually by the selective conscription plan. This army, naturally will require considerable training and will not be ready for immediate service. Its immediate creation, however, is imperative.

"While it is impossible even to estimate the percentage of the total eligible men that will be drawn from this city and state, I am certain it will be very small. The second and third years may draw more heavily on the total, as the conscription and elimination of men beyond the maximum age will draw from the total faster than the number approaching conscriptible age will add to it."

A baby girl was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen of Seattle. Mrs. Allen is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Conner of the Westside, while Mr. Allen was formerly an assistant attorney general.