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In One of Butte's Largest Restaurants Tells How Every  
of Food That is Purchased is Made to Serve Some Pur-  
pose. Onions Soon May Be So Expensive That They Will  
Be Way to the Onion Flavoring Extract. Food Combina-  
tions That Are Tasty and Cheap.

mony to the "nth" degree was il- that of the average American house-  
hold and we buy in such large quanti-  
ties and pay such prices that the pen-  
dulum between profit and loss swings  
back and forth just as we pay attention  
family is so much bigger than to the little  
"cents or do not," the chef

Payments to Suit You

## Third Anniversary and Floor-Clearing Sale

(Note: These items are just a few of  
a thousand anniversary sale bargains  
—all money-savers for you. Come  
early while lines are complete.)

Springtime Is the Right Time

To Buy Your

## Door Mat

Genuine Cocoa Fiber Door Mats

14x24	75c
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Rubber Door Mats ..... \$1.50  
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and TRUST COMPANY**  
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## PEACE EFFORTS TAKE FIRM SHAPE

Conference Will Soon Be Held  
at Stockholm by the Rus-  
sians and Germans.

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They are also agreed that it is desirable  
that the central powers publish their  
peace terms.

### AUSTRIA READY FOR PEACE THAT WILL LEAVE TERRITORY INTACT

Berne, Switzerland, April 17. (Via  
Paris.)—Peace and spring weather are  
most desired by the Austrian and  
Hungarian people. During a long stay  
in Vienna, where the associated press  
correspondent has just come, there  
was observed every indication that  
the government and the people are  
willing to accept any peace proposal  
leaving Austro-Hungarian territory  
intact and making no claims for war  
indemnity. By the same token there  
appears to be no doubt that the mon-  
archy will continue fighting unless  
these minimum conditions are met.  
While the parliament is extremely  
weary of the war, its mind is made  
up to persist in the struggle to the  
end rather than accept humiliating  
terms.

### A Heavy Burden.

The demands made on Austria-  
Hungary's economic resources and  
human reservoir by the war are be-  
ginning to reach the limit of bearabil-  
ity and the severe winter, whose  
after-effects are still felt, tended to  
increase the great burden. The sow-  
ing of crops is about three weeks  
behind, which causes considerable  
anxiety, notwithstanding the fact that  
the winter crops are reported as in  
good condition. Spring weather is  
awaited eagerly for the planting of  
potatoes and other summer crops.

The lateness of the season has been  
the cause of deferring the calling to  
the colors of recent levies of recruits  
who will start training May 15 instead  
of April 15.

### The Food Problem.

Vienna and other large cities con-  
tinue to struggle with food problems  
which are due very largely to the  
extremely poor condition of transpor-  
tation. The long war has caused a  
general depreciation of railroad tracks  
and rolling stock. Another factor in  
the food shortage in the cities is the  
short sighted system of regulations,  
leaving comparative plenty in man-  
ual districts while the thickly popu-  
lated industrial sections are in want.  
Although food prices in Vienna are  
three times normal, it is still possible  
to procure supplies in far off districts  
as cheaply and easily as in time of  
peace.

### Food Speculation.

The fact that a large number of  
the men interested in food specula-  
tion are Jews has created a rather  
strong sentiment against that race,  
which in turn has led the Jews to as-  
sert that the proceedings against them  
are fostered by anti-semitism.

The determination of the government  
to punish those who have driven up  
food prices has resulted in a demand  
for investigation of the affairs of the  
aristocracy landed class which is  
charged with having availed itself of  
opportunities created by the war to  
profit financially. Well founded reports  
are that Emperor Charles is taking a  
personal interest in this affair.

### W. HONEYCHURCH DEAD.

William Honeychurch, aged 49 years  
and a resident of this city for a long  
time, died yesterday. He leaves four  
brothers, John, Thomas and Edward  
of Butte and Harry of North Yakima,  
Wash., and three sisters. The funeral  
will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday  
afternoon, with services in Richard's  
chapel, where the Rev. W. H. Pascoe  
will officiate. Burial will be in the  
Mountain View cemetery. Friends are  
requested to omit flowers. The fu-  
neral services will be held privately.

## Red Blood and Courage

(BY DR. W. C. LUCAS.)

What drives the men right up to  
the trenches in this war is courage,  
and it's red blood that "puts the  
heart" in the men. Did any one ever  
see a puny, thin-blooded man ever  
run into the fight with any chance of  
winning? With rich, pure blood  
you can face any hardship, reach any  
goal. But you are handicapped in the  
race of life without it. Every tissue,  
bone, muscle, should take from the  
blood certain materials and return it  
to certain others. This process in-  
sures perfect health. When the poi-  
sons accumulate in the blood, perhaps  
the face breaks out in pimples, or boils  
appear on the neck, and we feel lan-  
guid, tired, our vitality is at a low  
ebb and we easily catch cold.

It's time to take an alternative ex-  
tract and blood-purifier taken from  
Nature's forests. Such a one is made  
up of Golden Seal, Blood and Stone  
Root, Oregon Grape and Queen's Root  
—extracted with glycerine and made  
into sugar-coated tablets or liquid, and  
this has been sold by druggists for  
the past 50 years as Dr. Pierce's Gp'd-  
gen Medical Discovery. It's always ef-  
fective in the spring when the blood  
is run down and you need a whole-  
some tonic. Try this old-fashioned  
but reliable remedy, without alcohol,  
you are occasionally troubled  
with rheumatic pains or lumbago, pain  
in the back, toes or muscles of the  
body, this is due to uric acid stored in  
the system. The liver and kidneys do  
not act properly. For such an eposon  
I advise taking Anuric (double  
strength) three times daily for a week  
or two. This Anuric throws out the  
uric acid, which accumulates, and if  
taken occasionally will prevent or cure  
rheumatism and gout. There is no  
difficulty in obtaining Anuric at any  
drug store.

said. "The only thing which is thrown  
away is what is left on the plates of  
the patrons. We secure the little items  
before they go to the table and are  
lost."

"Now take the New England boiled  
dinner for instance. A New England  
boiled dinner is not complete your  
housewife says without an onion. We  
cannot serve a separate onion with  
each one and come out ahead. The  
onions in 100 or more of these dinners  
would cost big money, 35 or 40 pounds  
would be required and onions at the  
high price level make such a course  
impossible.

### Saving Onions.

"My system is to cut up seven or  
eight onions and while I get the flavor  
in every dinner just as well and every  
patron gets a piece of onion he gets  
a good sized meal and we still manage  
to make a small profit. If the war  
boosts prices much more I am going to  
eliminate the onion altogether and put  
in onion flavoring. It's cheaper and  
gets the result we want.

"Another loss to the housewife is in  
buying prepared horseradish. It might  
smarter to make it herself, but it will  
save 40 cents. She can buy in bulk for  
15 cents what she wants, shred it and  
add vinegar or mustard instead of  
paying 55 cents for a fancy bottle.

"The housewives complain about the  
price of eggs. The bakers are also  
complaining, but they are getting  
around the trouble. They use coloring  
and fewer eggs, especially in cakes.  
They are forced to cut down or go out  
of business."

### Saving Meat.

While the chef was talking he was  
preparing a number of "T" bone steaks  
for the fire. As he lopped off fat  
chunks of suet he put them in one  
place. Little sprigs of beef, hardy  
an inch square and amounting to a  
scrap on each one, soon made a big ag-  
gregate.

"There's where we get much of our  
lard," the chef explained. And here's  
where we get the real hamburger steak,  
from prime corn fed beef. Those  
scraps, with the unused ends of ribs  
and many other items that the  
housewife calls scraps are run through  
the grinder and when finished make  
clubhouse stew, hamburger, beef cro-  
quets with peas and 20 other dishes  
that are appetizing, nutritious and  
bring in a good price—all from what is  
declared waste in many an American  
home.

"Now tell this to the housewife," the  
chef said as he seized a fish from  
which an order had been cut. "Do you  
think we will throw that away? I  
should say not, that's perfectly clean  
and good and with the same thing from  
other fish orders will make a day's  
supply of fish balls, a chowder, a fish  
croquet in cream or a dozen other  
dishes. Don't forget about hamhocks.  
I believe in variety and when I get a  
collection of them," here he opened a  
refrigerator door and showed a num-  
ber of them, "those go good with ve-  
getables, as a special order, or on the  
regular bill with a different vegetable  
each day until they are gone. Even  
sour milk is salvaged by us. It makes  
a home-like dish, cottage cheese, and  
seldom lasts long after it is put on the  
bill."

### About Potatoes.

This kitchen monarch's tempera-  
mental personality got the best of him  
when the potato subject came up. He  
waved a big knife and pointed to some  
boiled potatoes.

"I understand some women throw  
potatoes away after they have been  
boiled and become cold. That's beyond  
me, the women must be lazy who  
would do such things. Boiled potatoes  
may be peeled and made over into 50  
different dishes from potato cakes to  
something with a fancy French name  
and they are not thrown away here.  
They are high in food values because  
we eat all the potato and the part close  
to the jacket is what counts in a po-  
tato.

"To economize I would say don't  
throw anything away but study the  
unused pages of a cook book. Don't  
let those little odds and ends accumu-  
late either. Work? Of course it  
means work but the more we work, the  
more we save here, why not in the  
home.

### DIES IN AMBULANCE.

Paddy Coleman, aged 45 years, died  
of apoplexy in the city emergency  
ambulance last evening while he was  
being removed from the A. B. C. sal-  
oon to the Butte emergency hospital.  
According to his friends, he had been  
suffering from heart trouble for some  
time. He has no known relatives. He  
was a lumberjack and a miner.

THE POST FOR THE NEWS



**STARTING TODAY**

## DOROTHY DALTON

as Cleopatra Reincarnated, suc-  
cessfully represents that fa-  
mous vampire beauty in her  
newest drama, founded on the  
animal power of woman over  
man.

## "THE DARK ROAD"

tells a brand new story of a woman to  
whom the admiration and love of men  
is all-compelling. A drama, which for  
sheer tensity and display of human  
emotions and problems, has never been  
surpassed.

## SENNETT KEYSTONE

### HER NATURE DANCE

Oh, yes, this might just as well be called  
"The Fountain of Youth" or "Loveliness" or  
"Nymphs" or most anything that suggests  
girl's close to nature, and when the girls  
spied the old boy with the leopard skin and  
the lace curtains the fun started.

IF YOU DON'T LIKE THIS, YOU CANNOT  
BE AMUSED.

# AMERICAN

EVENINGS 20c MATINEES 15c CHILDREN 10c

## LIFE OF PARLIAMENT TO BE EXTENDED TO NOVEMBER

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nearer a solution of the Irish question  
and was continuing a state of things  
in which the nationalist party in the  
house of commons could rightly be  
haunted with the fact that it could  
not speak for Ireland. At the root of  
the terrible situation in Ireland today,  
Mr. Dillon said, was the fact that the  
nationalist party's work, extending  
over 25 years of instilling into the  
minds of the Irish people that what-  
ever their treatment in the past there  
was a sense of justice and fair play  
in England if it only could be reached,

had been undone by the repeated dis-  
appointments.

## DISCHARGE GERMANS AND AUSTRIANS FROM CREWS

Seattle, April 17.—Under instruc-  
tions from Washington, United States  
Shipping Commissioner James Neil to-  
day ordered Seattle steamships to dis-  
charge all members of the crews of  
their vessels who are unaturalized  
Germans or Austrians. The orders  
were carried out at once. Naturalized  
Germans and Austrians are not af-  
fected. Steamships are not permit-  
ting visitors aboard.

## MRS. ROCKWOOD IS VISITING IN SPOKANE

Mrs. George Rockwood of Butte, Mont., was

the motif for most of the informal afternoon  
affairs in which society people have been in-  
terested the last week, says the Sunday Spoke-  
man-Review. Mrs. Rockwood is the house  
guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Welch. Mrs.  
Frederick Wilson will give an afternoon tea  
tomorrow for Mrs. Rockwood at the Wilson  
residence on Summer avenue, and Mrs. Patrick  
Welch will give a luncheon for Mrs. Rock-  
wood Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Welch  
will entertain at a supper party at their home  
on Short court tonight for Mrs. Rockwood.  
Mrs. E. B. Porter gave a luncheon for Mrs.  
Rockwood yesterday.

## LITTLE MISS WOLCOTT TO MAKE HOME HERE

A daughter was born Sunday evening to  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolcott, at their home,  
827 West Mercury street. Mother and baby,  
a fine, lusty little mile of humanity, are doing  
generally and will soon be at home to their  
friends.

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