

The Butte Daily Post.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1917.

PEACE

Every community in the United States welcomes each token of peace. One and all, we try to persuade ourselves that there is foundation for the rumors that float across the Atlantic in intimation of peace projects. These have been coming from different and widely-separated sources in Europe. The most recent word from Vienna wakens the hope that influences there and at St. Petersburg amount to a start in the right direction. While Americans do not lay too much store, by reports of discontent in Germany, the persistent rumors of unrest in Berlin and other cities are regarded as indicative that the approaches to peace, and the motives therefor, are gradually manifesting themselves. We are in the war, and we certainly will do our share. But it would be gratifying should all else were it to transpire that our entrance into the conflict helped to hasten the return to peace.

WAR AND THE KITCHEN

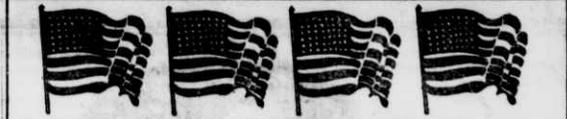
"We are a nation of wastrels, when it comes to food. We throw out enough perfectly good food in the garbage cans to sustain a multitude." In these words the Minneapolis Journal refers to conditions to which the Post has been calling attention. Its remarks bring straight home to every American citizen an economic question which is important at all times but which is made especially cogent by the fact that we are actually engaged in war, that we must do much toward furnishing food for our allies and that our supply is exceedingly scant.

We are willing to vote billions of money wherewith to prosecute the war, and the people's response to calls for soldiers will undoubtedly be patriotic. The question is whether the families of the United States are prepared, by the observance of habits involving care and thrift, without severe self-denial, to contribute powerfully toward overcoming the shortage in the nation's food supply.

Dealing with some of the details of the problem the Minneapolis Journal says: "We load our tables with more than we can possibly eat, out of a foolish pride in being bountiful providers. The excess too often we throw away, rather than take the trouble to have it fixed up in palatable shape for another meal." These words reflect the comment that has recently been brought to the public's attention through the bulletins issued by the department of agriculture: the federal government has been trying to persuade the people to prudence, urging them to help, in their kitchens, to solve this vital problem.

Concerning a practical phase of the subject the Journal says: "This waste, enormous in the aggregate, is partly due to a foolish pride, partly to lazy indifference and partly to thoughtlessness. If it could be eliminated at one stroke tomorrow, there would be food enough in America to feed ourselves and our allies well. And prices would begin to tend downward."

We Americans could learn a profitable lesson from the French in this matter of tact and care in household management. During the months of



the war they have, fairly outdone themselves in domestic economies. In the matter of waste Butte's people are, perhaps, not more heedless than are the dwellers in other American cities. But we must admit that we are wasteful to a degree that merits criticism. We could save money and at the same time serve the country by the exercise of sensible prudence.

MILES CITY

For many years Miles City was the recognized center of the range cattle growing industry. Almost a third of a century ago the Montana Stock-growers' association held its first meeting there. Cowmen from every part of the state and of the Dakotas gathered annually at these meetings. Before Theodore Roosevelt became a national figure he had attended one or two of the annual affairs as a member. In recent years, however, the stock-growers' conventions lost some of their importance. Miles City was not less hospitable, but the fact became apparent that, with the contraction of the public domain, the cattle industry waned. Big outfits were forced out of business and the cowman and the cowboy took to farming and in instances to pursuits that had nothing in common with the branding iron or the saddle.

The Miles City meetings continued to be held, but they attracted nearly as many politicians as gentlemen, and they lost much of the picturesqueness of the old days when the cowboy and his broncho were more in evidence. Now to complete the old cowtown's discomfiture, the association has voted to hold its next meeting at Great Falls. Perhaps they will soon be moving the convention up to Chinook, where the North Montana Roundup association held forth for many years, and then Miles City's former greatness in the cattle-growing industry will be only a tradition.

For all that, Miles City is a bigger and better town than ever it was in the old days, when Fort Keogh heard the bugles of the boys in blue and the Tongue River country didn't know a fence. It is the distributing point for a great area that is becoming of more account each year in an agricultural way; it has the greatest horse market in the world and it is a financial and commercial center for a section now recognized as one of the richest in the state. If it could, Miles City wouldn't return to the days when cattle and cowboys made it famous.

AN OPENING

Sir Arthur Lee, head of the newly formed food production department of Great Britain, told the associated press the other day that 5,000 skilled American farmers of English soil would go a long way toward combating Germany's plan to starve the British into submission through a submarine campaign. That they would help to solve England's food problems no one this side of the Atlantic can doubt. Already the English have recognized the advantage of American methods in respect to the use of farm machinery. Millions of dollars worth of tractor plows, harvesters and other labor-saving devices have been imported into England since the war was begun. Under the direction of men who understand these things, they could be made to accomplish even more than they are doing at present.

England could increase its present food output many times. Intensive farming has been practiced there for centuries, but the fact remains that there are wide areas in Great Britain susceptible to cultivation that have never been touched by a plow. This is because the land is held, in large part, by titled owners, who preferred game preserves and parks to fields and productive territory. The government has the power to make these estates available; indeed, some of the more patriotic English land owners already have sought to cultivate areas that formerly were practically no more than waste ground.

Thus it is that England offers to skilled American farmers an opportunity that could not have existed except under the conditions growing out of the war. The graduates of American agricultural colleges have been in demand in many parts of the world. Many of them have found profitable employment in South America and Africa. A few are in Russia, where American machinery is working a revolution in farming methods.

The importance laid in England to farming at this time is seen in the fact that farm workers in many instances have been exempt from the conscription law on the ground that their employment was necessary. American farmers and American labor-saving machinery would release many laborers who have thus far escaped military service. In France and Germany a large part of the work in the fields is performed by women, while

the men are in the trenches. In England it is coming to that. Already many women are engaged in the occupations on the farms and in the cities of England formerly exclusively occupied by men. English women are no less patriotic than the women of France or Germany and, if need be, most of the work now performed by men on English estates will be done by women before the war is ended.

HERE AND THERE.

Telling lies is a fault in a boy, an art in a lover, an accomplishment in a bachelor and second nature in a married man.—Cincinnati Tribune.

Carranza had to decline the Kaiser's offer of new territory, since it is more than a man's job to hold the ground he stands on.—Atlanta Constitution.

They have arrived at that stage in the war when every retreat is a victory, and they can blame the slaughter of every victory on God.—Atlanta Constitution.

Turning the light on the Dardanelles fiasco may soon convince the house of commons that the best thing to do is to turn it off again.—Salt Lake Herald-Republican.

"Excuse me," said the waiter, "but this quarter you gave me for a tip is poorer." "Well, you brought me a cold-storage egg and oleomargarine."—Washington Star.

A bird in the hand is worth two oil wells in Mexico.—Waco Times Herald.

"Potatoes jumped," says a headline. But potatoes do not jump. They are jumped.—Albany Journal.

That "distance lends enchantment to the view" is proved by the prevailing delusion that the old times were the best.—Albany Journal.

If the whole truth could be discovered probably it would be found that the easiest way to make a boy bad is to keep on telling the neighbors how good he is.—Galveston News.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

- APRIL 19. 1775—Beginning of the revolution with the battle of Lexington. 1782—Holland acknowledged the independence of the United States. 1824—Lord Byron, famous poet, died at Missolonghi, Greece, while fighting for Greek independence, aged 38. 1833—Wayne MacVeagh, United States attorney general and ambassador to Italy, born near Phoenixville, Pa.; died Jan. 11, 1917, at Washington. 1861—President Lincoln declared a blockade of southern ports; Philadelphia appropriated \$1,000,000 for war. 1875—"Centenary" of the battle of Lexington celebrated. 1881—Died, at the age of 76, Benjamin Disraeli, Lord Beaconsfield, first Hebrew ever prime minister of Great Britain. 1883—Quebec parliament house destroyed by fire. 1886—Disastrous floods in Montreal; damage \$5,000,000. 1898—Congress adopted resolutions declaring Cuba independent and directing the president to use the forces of the nation to put an end to Spanish rule in the island. 1906—Pierre Curie, discoverer of radium, run over by an omnibus and killed in Paris. 1914—American troops landed at Vera Cruz, Mexico. 1915—Famous libel suit against President Roosevelt, brought by William Barnes, Jr., began at Syracuse, New York. 1916—W. M. Ingraham of Maine appointed assistant secretary of war.

THE ANNIVERSARY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

- APRIL 19. 1915—British, after fierce struggle, capture important strategic position at Ypres. 1915—Large Russian army lands at Marseilles to aid the French. French began offensive at Verdun, making slight advances on both sides of the Meuse. The Italians captured the summit of Col di Lana. North of Ypres the Germans carried 650 yards of British trenches. President Wilson addressed joint session of congress on question of German submarine warfare, outlining policy in case of Germany's refusing American demands.

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS AT BUTTE THEATERS

- AMERICAN Moving pictures—Today and tomorrow, Dorothy Dalton in "The Dark Road." ORPHEUM Moving pictures—Today and tomorrow, Miriam Nesbitt in "The Lost Sentence." PEOPLES Vaudeville and moving pictures—Tonight, Miss Rose Tapley; tomorrow, House Peters in "As Men Love." LIBERTY Moving pictures—Today and tomorrow, "Polly Red Head." BROADWAY Tonight, dark; tomorrow, Mike Gibbons in an exhibition. EMPRESS Hippodrome vaudeville—Today and tomorrow, Angelo Armento and company and five other acts. ANSONIA Vaudeville and moving pictures—Today and tomorrow, Gail Kane in "As Men Made Her."

Lander Twenty-First Anniversary Sale Swings into the Tenth Day with Greater Bargains and Interest Unabated The prices, we know, are the lowest for quality furniture, rugs and linoleum. If conflicting claims confuse you when you come to choose furniture, rugs or linoleum Hold Fast to This Thought The judgment of the great majority of buyers is that Landers prices are lowest, that Lander furniture, rugs and linoleum give better and longer service. Our terms are the easiest, for the Lander store was the first furniture emporium west of St. Paul TO ADVERTISE furniture and household goods on the payment plan. \$3 down buys \$25 worth of goods and \$5 down buys \$50 worth of goods. Valuable Gifts Given Away During This Sale. See Them Displayed in the Window

NEW RUGS \$21.45 for a Large Size Genuine Leather or Figured Tapestry Rocker FIBER RUGS 27x60-inch willow grass or fiber rugs. Anniversary sale price is only \$1.60 3x6-foot willow grass or fiber rugs. Anniversary sale price is only \$1.95 4 1/2x6 1/2-ft. wool fiber rugs, excellent quality. Anniversary sale price \$4.45 Wool fiber rugs 7 1/2x9 feet at special anniversary sale price of \$8.85 Wool fiber rugs for large rooms, 9x12-foot. Anniversary price is \$10.95 Wool fiber rugs for largest rooms, 9x12-foot. Sale price only \$11.45 Willow grass rugs in 9x12-foot size. Anniversary sale price is \$11.15 9x12-foot Axminster rugs. Anniversary sale price is only \$26.65 9x12-foot Brussels rugs. Anniversary sale price is only \$15.95 9x12-foot seamless Wilton rugs with fringed ends. Sale price \$32.85 9x12-foot Bundhar Wilton rugs. Anniversary sale price is only \$46.85 9x12-foot genuine French Wilton rugs; \$85 val. \$67.45 Sale price \$39.95 36x72-inch good quality Axminster rugs. Anniversary sale price \$1.45 27x54-inch Brussels rugs on sale at anniversary price of only \$1.45 Full spring back and cushion seat, splendidly upholstered in genuine leather or fancy figured, best grade tapestry. High back, full roll wide arms. Anniversary sale price \$21.45 Solid Oak Pedestal Extension Table \$14.45 Golden or fumed finish pedestal, extension 6-foot solid oak dining table with 42-inch top. Anniversary sale price \$14.45 Quartered Oak Pedestal Extension Table \$22.65 Golden finish, hand polished and rubbed; a 6-foot quartered oak pedestal extension table with a 45-inch top for only \$22.65 Every article in the Lander store is reduced in price during this 21st Anniversary sale.



This Bed Only \$15.85

\$15.85 For a Full Size French Satin Finish Bed Like the Illustration Two-inch continuous posts and 10 heavy one-inch fillers; husks on posts 3 inches deep. Anniversary sale price \$15.85 \$16.65 For a French Satin Finish Bed With 10 Heavy Half-Inch Fillers New style cadet caps on two-inch posts; a full size bed, with 10 heavy half-inch fillers. Anniversary sale price is \$16.65

\$3.00 down, \$3.00 per month, buys \$25 worth of goods. \$5.00 down, \$5.00 per month, buys \$50 worth of goods. \$7.50 down, \$7.50 per month, buys \$75 worth of goods. \$10.00 down, \$10 month, buys \$100 worth of goods.

Mail Orders ... Filled ... LANDER And We Pay The Freight

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS Copyright, 1916, Cincinnati Enquirer If they get along for four whole days without fighting, a man begins to believe that his wife is getting some sense. But on the fifth day she will accuse him of smiling at a girl and he realizes that her case is hopeless. Ever notice how easy it is to control your temper when the other fellow is bigger than you are? The police pinch you when you shoot craps or play the lottery or start a stud game or attempt other forms of gambling. But they never say a word when you go out and buy a Marriage License. The old-fashioned girl who had a good complexion because she steamed her face over the wash tub and the dish pan now has a daughter who spends one day a week in a Turkish bath. Why is it that when a woman is growing old and faded looking she imagines that wearing a hat that looks like a busted kaleidoscope makes her look younger? What has become of the old-fashioned girl who had to be home by eight o'clock and had to be in bed by nine o'clock? As soon as a girl gets through Teething she begins Tongueing. A man gets mad if he can't get a seat in the front row when he goes to a show. But it is different when he goes to Church. The man who is father of about ten children thinks it is up to him to cuss old Adam because Adam ate an apple. You don't have to catch Smallpox or Typhoid in order to feel sick. Just listen to two Princesses talking about their made acquaintances. Some men rave about the slender, willowy type of woman. But the girl who doesn't have to leave her hips and bust on the dresser when she goes to bed will always get Luke's vote. Why not select our Juries from a list of married women in each county? Married women are wise to all the althib and know men's lies by heart. You can always get your wife to follow your advice if you will advise her to do as she thinks best. The old-fashioned boy who used to make cigarettes out of corn shucks that he got for nothing now has a son who makes them out of corn shucks that cost him a jitney per sack. The reason a girl won't go out on a

RIPPLING RHYMES By Walt Mason. THE EX-CZAR My old friend Nick is now an ex; no more a crown his brow he decks. The people wearied of his reign and showed him where to leave the train. A monarch with a head of bone should not be perched upon a throne in troublous times when kings must try to earn their salaries or die. From palaces and crowns remote the czar must seek his straggling goat. A kind and pleasant gent was he, this Nicholas, whose end we see. But he would never use his head, and by false prophets he was led. Great Russians begged, at every chance, that he would come out from his trance, and reign according to the rules laid down by Hoyle; but knaves and fools possessed the benehead monarch's ear until he saw his doom appear. Now, stripped of all his kingly state, of all the pomp that made him great, by loyal countrymen accurst, he sadly wanders, verst on verst, o'er hill and dale and moor and fen, and hopes he'll find his goat again. But royal goats, when once they stray, are gone forever and a day. sunny day when she knows that she Shows Through is because if you don't keep ducks away from a pond they will fall in and get drowned. Men are a whole lot like jokes. Forty-eight out of every fifty are poor. Our Daily Special. Virtue Gets The Credit, But Gets The Coin.