Bargain Sale

On Dresses
From April 15th to May 1st!

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Montana.

Antidotes for Poisoned Stock

Antidotes and Treatment for Strychnine Poisoning.

1 Prevention.

'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Care in handling, distribution, storing of poison must be exercised under all circumstances. Use poison sacks for poison only. Sell sacks to nearest distributor.

2 Emergency, or Homemade Antidote.

Tea Antidote: Place one pound of tae in one quart of boiling water and boil two minutes. Stir well. Remove from stove. Pour in two quarts of cold water. Strain. The tea will practically absorb all the hot water; the cold water wil extract the tannic acid. This soution will contain about one fourth ounce tannic acid, which will be su cient to act as an antidote for a horse, or any other animal about the same size which has been poisoned by eating strychnin. Drench the animal by putting a solution in a large bottle and pouring down the horses throat. Tie the head high. Keep the Animal QUIET. Do not allow the animal todrink water, until the danger is passed. Feed the horse onee handful of oil meal, or flax seed in grain to physiu the horse.

3 Use When near Drug Store.

If the horse has taken a large amount of poison, drench with one-fourth to one-half of tannic acid in one quart of water before administering the chloral hydrate or potassium bromide. Tannic acid treatment should be followed, after danger has passed, with a dose of linseed oil or Glauber's salts, or Epson salts to over come the constipating effect.

4 Use when animal has secured only a little poison.

If a horse is found in the act of eating strychnined grain, seize the tongue and clean out the mouth and throat thoroly. Drench the horse as quickly as possible with one ounce of Chloral hydrate, or of potassium bromide, in one quart of water, and repeat with half of this dose after half an hour. Horses so treated become dopey and may lie down to sleep. Poisoned animals should not be suddenly alarmed, as this may bring on convulsions.

—George F. Durkee, wholesale potatoe man of Clouquet, Minnesota, has a car load of nothern Minnesota grown potatoes on the sidetrack in Plentywood which he is selling for $1.25 per bushel. These potatoes are exceptionally good for seed.

NEED PATRIOTISM TO WIN THE WAR

"Wake Up, America!" Should Be Slogan of People of United States.

TEXAS AVIATOR IN WARNING

Deprecates Patronizing Air of Some Americans New to War—Boasts Offered Friends in France, Who Understand.

Austin, Tex.—Sergt. H. Clyde Balsley is the first Texan to return from France as a hero of the flying service of the Lafayette Escadrille, of which he is a member. Young Balsley's home is in San Antonio, and he is a former student of the University of Texas. He came to Austin a few days ago upon invitation from his old-time friends in the university to relate his experiences. He is home on convalescent leave, having just recovered from wounds received when attacked by a flock of German airmen. He fell with his machine from a height of 12,000 feet to an altitude of 2,000 feet, when he managed to right his airplane and land safely behind the French lines. He spent three years in the flying service.

Patriotism Must Be Aroused.

"Wake up, America!" should be the slogan of the people of the United States, Sergeant Balsley said while here. "It is so terribly necessary—and right now—that the whole country be filled with patriotism. It must feel that on it, and it alone, rests the outcome of this war. Until that time I do not believe America's best efforts can be put forth. For while no one, I think, would want to take one iota of cheerfulness or happiness away from our soldiers, still we who are at the front—the allies and the French—feel that Americans are too cocksure—too full of braggadocio. Confidence is all right, but a man who does not measure the enemy's resistance and take into account that he is fighting to the death, may stand to lose vast odds just because of his shortsightedness."

Balsley spoke of bombing Germany with American airplanes.

"Of course, it will take time. From the French viewpoint it will be 1919 before Americans can really go in in great forces, because she must get her planes built and transported, and it takes time, time, time. We really think that in 1918 America will only be able to take charge of some sections of the front, and that it will be two years before she can really make herself felt in the real struggle."

Of German atrocities, Balsley would not speak.

"I feel as though I never want to shake hands with one of them again," he declared. "In the whole world there is only one I regard highly, and he is in San Antonio; and because I felt he was so different I have hunted him up. But only those who have actually known the meanness and cruelty of their methods 'over there' can understand what a terrible thing their disregard of every principle of right means."

Balsley has many souvenirs of the war—several bayonets, a cap taken from a German prisoner, some shells, a German artillery belt, etc. In a worn bit of cloth he carries the shell which, bursting, shattered his thigh.

"The nurse gave it to me after the operation," he explained.

In enlarging upon the American attitude as viewed from the foreign standpoint Balsley went into details.

Attitude Misunderstood.

"I speak of American braggadocio as I have seen it in France and in Paris and as I have seen it from the French angle. So many of the boys who have gone over have more or less adopted the attitude of 'Well, we're sorry for you Frenchies, but you don't know how to fight. Now that we've come over we'll show you a thing or two.' Of course we that have been born and reared in America understand that attitude. War is so new to this great peaceful country that even after these years of the struggle it is impossible for us to realize how big a thing and how terrible a thing we are up against. We are like a big overgrown boy trusting to his large muscle and cheerfulness against a prize fighter whose methods he knows absolutely nothing about, and therefore he cannot know how strenuous an adversary he has to underestimate his strength and to patronize others who seek to caution him against the fighter. The French do not understand this at all and are inclined to resent it. This, to my mind, is one of the unfortunate facts so far of our 'going over,' and I believe our officials when they come to realize, will try to eradicate the spirit and put us on more of a 'comradeship' basis towards those who have suffered so much and whom we have gone out to help."

Lad in the Ranks.

Waco, Tex.—Carl M. Palmer, twelve years old, of Spnfield, Mich., is believed to be Uncle Sam's youngest soldier. Carl enlisted last summer, claiming his age as eighteen. The boy's sister disclosed his age when she visited camp, and upon hearing praise from Capt. Hogarth, said "And just think, he's only twelve years old!"

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TRICKS HUN OFFICERS

British Courier Gets Help From the Enemy.

Handle Confidential British Dispatches, but They Do Not Know It.

London.—Two German officers recently handled more than a dozen cases of confidential British dispatches, but they did not know it.

The story is one of the many adventurous incidents which befall that select body of British public servants who wear a silver greyhound in their buttonhole and are known as king's messengers. Many imagine that anyone who carries dispatches for the British government is a king's messenger. This is not correct. There are only five men who hold commissions in that service. The others are merely admiralty couriers or war office couriers and have no right to the higher title.

The particular messenger who outwitted the two German officers was burdened with 17 bags of dispatches for a British embassy, and he had to change trains at night at a station in a neutral country. His heap of baggage was near the sleeping compartment when his train drew near, but there was no porter available. He had only put five of the bags into the compartment when the warning whistle was sounded that the train was starting.

The messenger was in a dilemma. He could not let the five bags out him, nor could he leave dozen on the platform. At ment he caught sight of two cavalry officers. It was a ris to them, but in his best South dialect and with his face in requested their help. They haughty than the average G ficer and each one lent a hand

The last bag was bundled with the train already in mo the messenger waived his th locked the door and collapse nearest seat.

FIND SUBSTITUTE FOR

Johns Hopkins University Makes New Drug From Coal Tar.

New York.—Discovery agent as a substitute for mo rived from opium was anno by Dr. David I. Macht of kins university at the ann of the Society for Experim ogy and Medicine.

The substitute is a coal tive and has been named zolate. It has met with th of Doctor Brown, head of the clinic of Johns Hopkins Doctor Macht said.

The new agent, Doctor plained, relaxes the mus the patient the same bene as opium derivatives with effects.