

WAR AND AFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON

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WASHINGTON, July 8.—By far the story that has emanated from any of the numerous European conferences of the last few years has just been told. In more than one report it is what the English would call a "scoop" story. The tale is going around the continent and is being read by a traveler just returning.

It seems it was the last day at Genoa, the leaders of the British, French, Italian and Russian delegations were having supper together. When the waiter brought the bills, Mrs. George took the sovereign out of her waistcoat pocket and put it on the table. The waiter bowed respectfully. Bartou followed with a fifty franc note. The waiter bowed, but quite respectfully.

Then Herr Schöber, the Austrian, took his pocketbook, a strange document covered with signatures and stamps. "Is that a check?" asked the waiter.

"No," replied Herr Schöber, "it is a receipt for a wagon full of provisions at the station for you."

The waiter, in the regular order, handed to Tchitcherin the soviet leader, nonchalantly threw a little parcel on the table. It gave a metallic clink.

"Some church jewels, I suppose," murmured the waiter.

"Not exactly," said Tchitcherin, "it is a stero-type plate for thousand notes. Print as many as you need, with a sublime sweep of the pen, the bolshevik left the table."

prohibition officials feel they are making steady headway against the private liquor traffickers with the means at their command, but private violations of the law are going on apace.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has been reported as having stipulated when she donated the money for the new headquarters of the national women's party up near the capitol, known as the "watch tower" on the hill, that no male should be employed about the place, "except in a menial capacity."

"Ouch! That is getting back at the sterner sex with a vengeance? But the question now has arisen as to what did the lady mean, menial?"

The big dictionaries say that menial means servile, low, mean, sordid, degrading, abject, cringing, fawning, obsequious and sycophantic. Possibly there are some other definitions but these seem quite enough. Then there is the noun menial, meaning "one employed in low or servile offices."

Now then, suppose the bathroom springs a leak in the "watch tower on the hill," must those in charge of the headquarters wait until they can locate a lady plumber, or must they search until they can find a gentleman plumber willing to sign an affidavit that a plumber is menial?

Suppose the roof needs repairing, where, oh where, can you find in all Washington a lady roofer? Likewise, where can you find a menial roofer? Anyway, when one attains the roof he cannot be said to be occupying a "low office."

The only solution is that perhaps she regards all males of the species as menials—and maybe she's right. Who knows?

At the British embassy here they are wondering just what sort of hash the average Englishman is going to make of the new title of Lord French, at one time commander-in-chief of the British expeditionary forces in France. Lord French has become the Earl of Ypres—one of the few Englishmen to choose a foreign geographical location for his earldom. Lord Beatty became Earl Beatty of the North Sea and Drosky because of his participation in the famous fight against the German high seas fleet. Lord French was in command when the British made their gallant stand at Ypres, a salient in the line which was never given up. To hold this bit of Belgium became a sentiment, symbolic with the British, and while they lost heavily from the constant fire of the Germans who occupied high ground on three sides of the once beautiful little city, Ypres has never surrendered.

But the pronunciation of Earl French's title place is the rub. The Belgian or French pronunciation is "Eep" or "Eep-er" or rather something in between the two.

The British "Tommy's" couldn't stand for that sort of thing, however, so they called it "Wipers" and to a large share of the English male population "Wipers" it will always be.

OPTIMISM GOES AS MARKS FALLS

Rise in Prices Threatens Serious Economic Disturbances

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PARIS, July 8.—Little ground for optimism is afforded by the events of the past week. The mark continues to fall so fast that previous financial solutions proposed seem futile. The consequent rise in prices threatens serious economic disturbances.

Meanwhile in Germany and outside, the campaign started by Prince Max of Baden last year to liberate Germany from her war responsibilities and throw onus on the allies, particularly France continues. This campaign finally has reached the French chamber through the kind offices of the French communist party, and by a curious coincidence, was denuded with in some of the speeches of the American chamber of commerce's independence day dinner.

ACCUSE POINCARÉ

The French communists, who acknowledge allegiance to Moscow adopt as their slogan, "Down with Poincaré and war." They accuse Poincaré, in defiance of history, and solemn treaty, of having aided the outbreak of the war by his policy and of having prolonged it unnecessarily. It is the same old story daily repeated in the German press, although immediately after the armistice her nationalists preached.

It is necessary that such a principle be loudly proclaimed because in the German minds the opposite propaganda idea is destined to serve as a basis of a demand for revision of the terms of peace. Prince Max has not concealed this. If Germany could get the legend of her non-responsibility accepted she would be ready for that war of revenge which her nationalists preach.

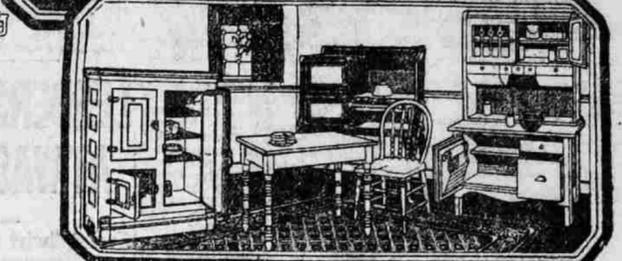
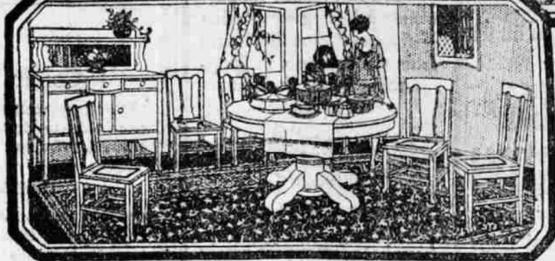
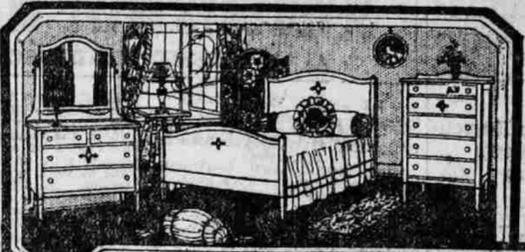
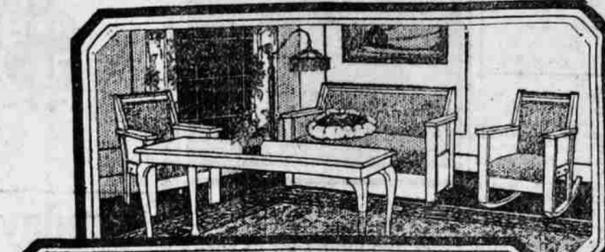
If Germany was not responsible she can justly reclaim Alsace-Lorraine, Silesia and everything the war took from her. She can readily claim that she owes nothing for what was destroyed but that she has the right to reconquer what she lost. The whole basis of peace, the territorial, as well as the financial aspect, is brought into the question.

MORAL FORCE PRECEDES

James M. Beck affirmed a truth which I announced in the chamber on May 23, namely, that moral force precedes physical. Nations not led by an ideal risk anarchy. During the war we all followed an ideal, that of saving popular liberty from German militarism. Our soldiers felt they were struggling for a just cause and therefore they conquered. What will become of us in peace if we allow it to be said that Germany was not responsible for the war she declared? That is why these discussions seem to be so regrettable.

In this critical moment of the world's history the French are glad to see that Americans believe the United States has not changed its mind about the responsibility for the terrible crime that almost ruined the world. So long as we agree on that subject, passing disagreements do not matter.

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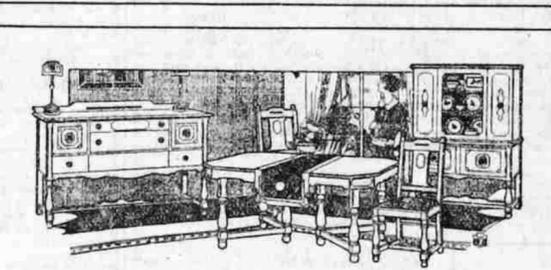
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No. 8089-F. Yonkers Axminster rug. Size 9x12. Rose ground. Regular, \$65.50. July sale. **\$49.50**



\$40.00 Leather Rockers, \$31.40

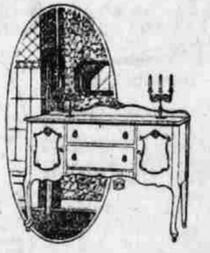
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How to Make Cherry Jam

By Ann Proctor.

retrofore, only an expert could make cherry jam, because the juice is not "jell." Now the finest cherry you ever tasted—chock full of natural ripe color and flavor—be made at home within a few minutes after the cherries are washed and pitted. I use the "Certo Process" because it takes only one minute's time, thus saving flavor and color; it falls, and is cheaper because it is 50 per cent more jam from the amount of cherries.

Recipe for Cherry Jam: Use cherries only, for finest flavor; pit and thoroughly crush about 4 lbs. fruit. Measure 4 level cups (2 crushed cherries into large kettle add ¼ cup water. Tie 2 heaping spoonfuls pits in cotton cloth and crush with hammer. Place in kettle, simmer 15 minutes, then re-put. Add 5 leveled cups (¾ sugar and mix well. Stir mixture hard and constantly and bring to vigorous boil over hottest fire. Boil one full minute, stirring continuously. Remove from fire and add 1 bot-cup) Certo, stirring it in.

From time jam is taken off fire and 5 minutes only by the clock pouring. In the meantime skim occasionally to cool slightly. Pour quickly. This makes about all-pound glasses of jam. For jelly recipe, see Certo Book of Recipes.

this short "Certo Process" you all the color and flavor. Time worry are saved and you have 5 cups of jam from 2 ½ lbs. of cherries; the cost with cherries at 15 cents and 60 sugar is only about 10 cents per half-pound glass.

above recipe and many others making delicious jellies and jams all fruits by the "Certo Process" and in the Certo Book of Recipes, which will be given to you by your grocer or druggist when you buy Certo. Extra copies will be sent if you write to the Pectin Sales Co., Dept. 120, Rochester, N. Y.

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