

NEWEST NOTE FROM GERMANY IS STILL EVASIVE, STILL AWKWARD

THIS newest note of Germany's is as indirect, as evasive, as equivocal and as unsatisfactory as its predecessors. Whatever else the German government has lost, it has not lost the trick of wriggling out of tight places.

The note does not say whether Germany does or does not submit to the American armistice demands. It defends Germany's submarine warfare, denies the accusations of inhuman methods of warfare, appeals (this is really remarkable) to the United States to approve of no demand irreconcilable with the honor of the German people, and seeks to convey the impression that, somehow or other, Germany has been democratized.

There are several things of much interest in this note. In the first place, the appeal not to demand of Germany anything irreconcilable with Germany's honor doubtless means: "Please do not demand that Germany make an unconditional surrender."

The note seeks to justify Germany's submarine warfare and denies German submarines have at any time shelled lifeboats. This is a cheap effort at lying, for there are scores of well authenticated cases, backed up by affidavits, of submarines shelling lifeboats and killing the helpless people in them by gunfire, or sinking the lifeboats and leaving the hapless victims to drown.

can take or continue in office without possessing the confidence of a majority of the reichstag. "The responsibility of the chancellor of the empire to the representation of the people is being legally developed and safeguarded. The first act of the new government has been to lay before the reichstag a bill to alter the constitution of the empire, so that the consent of the representation of the people is required for decisions on war and peace."

"The permanence of the new system is, however, guaranteed not only by constitutional safeguards, but also by the unshakable determination of the German people whose vast majority stands behind these reforms and demand their energetic continuance."

"The question of the president—with whom he and the governments associated against Germany are dealing—is, therefore, answered in a clear, unequivocal manner by the statement that the offer of peace and an armistice has come from a government which is free from any arbitrary and irresponsible influence, is supported by the approval of an overwhelming majority of the German people."

"Whatever may be the design of the German government, the allied nations are bound to be suspicious that the Hun is merely trying another subterfuge—trying to make a showing of having constituted a popular government by giving the people greater power than they have possessed hitherto."

Japan also in observing the signs of the times and has chosen a commiserate premier. One of the most cheering features of the close of the Liberty loan campaign was the way counties where the people have been suffering privations because of drought or other reasons went over the top.

When A Feller Needs A Friend - By Briggs



Beauty Chats - By Edna Kent Forbes

CHARLOTTE—Your hair curler is ingenious—no, it won't hurt the hair at all. The idea of using a piece of wire covered with rubber insulation and covered again with woven linen or silk, is very clever, I think. It is so soft it wouldn't hurt the hair, and it would of course hold the wave firmly.

TRAVELETTE - By NIKSAH.

MOUNT SHASTA can be glimpsed occasionally for miles as one approaches Sisson, Calif., the town nearest it by rail, but one does not get an adequate impression of the mountain until he reaches the town and sees the great shaft of snow covered rock towering above him.

The Young Lady Across The Way



Little Interviews - Saving Bottles For Dairies Will Make Milk Cost Less Eating House Men Asked to Save Nut Shells and Fruit Pits

T housewives of El Paso want to help keep the price of milk down. I would advise that they cooperate with the dairies in the conservation of bottles, said Dr. A. B. Warriner, city dairy inspector.

pleasure memory with me," said J. S. Plunk, captain of El Paso team number two, which secured more than \$25,000 in subscriptions.

doctors are reaping a rich harvest. "It is a strange thing that so many people will buy all sorts of nostrums from persons about whom they know nothing and take them at the risk of their lives, rather than follow the advice of reputable physicians."

High School Girls Vote Dress Reforms to Help Cut Wartime Expense - Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Oct. 22—Cleveland Heights high school has adopted radical dress reforms for both pupils and teachers as a war-time measure.

Engineers Overseas Know No Short Day - SERGT. JOSEPH J. WILLIS, of headquarters detachment, 21st engineers, was formerly with the U. S. W. railroad. He volunteered for overseas service early last winter and has been in France for a number of months.

Mouse Plays Part in Suit Brought in 'Kaysee' Court - Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 22—A mouse plays an important part in a suit for damages filed by Pearl Smith, formerly employed as second cook of the Western Union Telegraph company, against the company.

New Draft Makes Work Of Hunting Crooks Easy - Cleveland, O., Oct. 22—It's getting harder every day for an honest crook to get by. Police here are not satisfied to hunt for crooks in the regular way, but are going out of their line to look them up, according to the plaint of the underworld.

HOROSCOPE

FOR all purposes this would seem to be a fortunate day, according to astrology. Venus, Jupiter and Uranus rule strongly for good. Mars is in malefic aspect.

Abel Maltin



Man's Race With Death Halted By St. Louis Cop

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22—Come at once—mother is dying. Out in Wichita, Kan., this telegram was received by Omar W. Clarke, 30, switchman. Clarke hurried to the Santa Fe yards, obtained a pass to Wheeler, Ill., hurried home and changed his clothes and started the race against death.

Italian Deserter and German Revolutionist Found Guilty by Swiss

Erich Switzerland, Oct. 22—Eino Andrek, a deserter from the Italian army, and Rudolf Englemann, a German consular agent, have been found guilty in the Swiss courts of having in their possession bombs, internal machines and revolutionary pamphlets for use in Italy.

Man's Race With Death Halted By St. Louis Cop

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22—Come at once—mother is dying. Out in Wichita, Kan., this telegram was received by Omar W. Clarke, 30, switchman. Clarke hurried to the Santa Fe yards, obtained a pass to Wheeler, Ill., hurried home and changed his clothes and started the race against death.

"As soon as health conditions permit, I intend having a mass meeting of all women war savings stamp workers in El Paso," said Mrs. A. S. Pestrova. "This is a representative body of public spirited and business like women and I shall take steps to create a permanent record of their work. A group photograph, among other things, will be taken."

"The fourth Liberty loan bond issue is now a matter of history and the campaign will ever remain a pleasant memory with me," said J. S. Plunk, captain of El Paso team number two, which secured more than \$25,000 in subscriptions.

pleasure memory with me," said J. S. Plunk, captain of El Paso team number two, which secured more than \$25,000 in subscriptions.

doctors are reaping a rich harvest. "It is a strange thing that so many people will buy all sorts of nostrums from persons about whom they know nothing and take them at the risk of their lives, rather than follow the advice of reputable physicians."

Yes, "Ain't It Awful, Mabel?"



Yes, "Ain't It Awful, Mabel?"

Female are now admitted to Loyola university, New Orleans, on the same terms with the male students.

Why Break His Streak of Luck?

DEAR MR. KABBLE, A GAMBLER, WHO WINS EVERY DAY, HAS PROPOSED TO ME—SHOULD I MARRY HIM? WHY BREAK HIS STREAK OF LUCK?

Uncle Walt's Denatured Poem.

The Great Tonic

NO doubt all ailing critter, aware of their ills, have taken Simpson's bitters, or Popoff's purple pills, yet found their ailments chronic, to their intense despair, until they tried this tonic—the crisp October air.

Uncle Walt's Denatured Poem.

The Great Tonic

NO doubt all ailing critter, aware of their ills, have taken Simpson's bitters, or Popoff's purple pills, yet found their ailments chronic, to their intense despair, until they tried this tonic—the crisp October air.

EL PASO HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE. THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED. H. D. Sinter, editor and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 20 years.