

# New Ulm Review

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## First Call For Dinner.

Another year has almost gone, the way the good years go; a few dead leaves upon the lawn, in the air the feel of snow; and a noble bird is drawing near a very fitting end. Perhaps she dreams of Spring and flowers, or lazy summer days; perhaps she counts the weary hours, and wonders if it pays, to pound around the frozen ground while shivering in the sun. Whate'er her thoughts she cannot reckon, the fate which is in store: eftssoon some table she will deck, more beautiful than e'er before; so brown, so crisp, so tender, and bursting with dressing sublime. I'd better stop at the turkey. If I were to go on to tell about the small mountain of snow white mashed potatoes, the hill of golden squash, the pond of cranberry sauce and that lake of rich brown gravy which no French chef could ever get within a mile of, I'd probably be bound over to keep the peace. But Lucullus in his best days never had anything to eat which was better than an old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner.—Ezc.

## Destroying Manhood.

Major General John F. O'Ryan of the New York National Guard recently remarked in public that "the greatest value of a trained soldiery is that the process of training makes them mere automatons, trained to do the bidding of their officers without question. The first thing that must be done is to destroy all initiative, and that with the training, fits men to be soldiers."

But who wants to be a mere automaton? It has always been the proud boast of America that the life here makes possible the development of character and individuality, the qualities which have made possible the building up of this great country of free men. Who wants to revert to the condition of the European peasant who knows no will but that of the persons he foolishly imagines are his "betters"?

Such remarks as those made by Major General Ryan should be given the widest publicity that all thinking men and women may realize what the army and navy would make of our growing boys. His words will do just what the general least expects them to do. They will arouse a horror of the system that would crush the manhood of our nation, leaving but the few with the ability, the will, the initiative to do anything but follow blindly as the people of Europe blindly follow to their own destruction.

## Militarist Fruit.

The hysteria which followed the execution of the English nurse in Belgium has run its nine days and peoples' minds have turned to other things. But now that the horror has died away, one can look calmly at the matter and ask and answer questions that arise in connection with the affair.

It would seem to us that the fact that Miss Cavell was a woman should not have entered into the consideration at all and that under the militarist system as it exists today, nothing else could have been expected. Miss Cavell was playing a man's game and no doubt she was big and broad enough to be willing to pay the price if she lost. Those who think because she was a woman she should have escaped, have the old opinion that women should fare differently from men in certain ways. To us, it would seem that it is about time for this absurd idea to be swept away.

However, that is not the really big question at stake. The question is whether we want to encourage a system that produces such disregard of humanity. The German official who insisted upon the murder of Miss Cavell was a victim of military training. He had been taught that he must allow no considerations of mercy or conscience to interfere with his military duty. The military code must be supreme. He is an example of what the militarist policy, if followed as officers insist it must be, will produce everywhere. To be consistent, all who are shrieking in this country for more preparedness must applaud the act of the German official who could not be moved by any considerations. The militarist policy breeds just such brutal indifference to all dictates of humanity. Do we want our American citizens to be trained that way?

## War Leads to Bondage.

The placing of a half billion dollar loan in this country by the Anglo-French entente is a misfortune to the people of Great Britain and France. It means that they and their children's children are henceforth bound to pay an annual tribute of \$25,000,000 to a group of American financiers, their heirs and assigns. The money is to be used destructively. In a few weeks or months there will be nothing tangible to show for it, while the payment of tribute must continue indefinitely.

The loan is not needed to carry on the war. There is wealth enough in Great Britain and France which could be taken for the purpose. There is no reason why governments which unhesitatingly take men should hesitate to take wealth. But in this war, as in nearly all wars, the common people must pay as well as fight, while the privileged classes escape bearing their proper share of the burden. During the progress of the war heavier taxes have been levied on industry, while there has been no increase in taxation of land values. The situation is aggravated by the return to protective duties provided for in the British budget, while no explanation has yet been made of the discharge of men engaged in land valuation. Why should the wealth producers of Great Britain and France submit to such betrayal of their interests? Why should they not notify the American financiers that they must look for payment of principal and interest to the individuals who contracted the debt, and had no moral right to pledge the labor of the people?

As a matter of fact the same should be said regarding war loans that have been placed at home. The only difference between this latest Anglo-French debt and those contracted by Germany is that one binds the people into servitude to foreign bondholders, while the other makes them tributary to domestic ones. Economically there is no difference. The war will leave the German and Austrian wealth producers bound by their rulers to pay tribute indefinitely to select a few of their countrymen. To these of their countrymen they will pay such tribute as a foreign conqueror might have exacted. In return for this tribute they will get no more than a foreign conqueror would have given. That fact that alleged representatives of the people in Parliament authorized the loan does not improve matters. These representatives, at the very most, were authorized to pledge only the people that chose them. They had no right to pledge those denied a voice in their selection or generations yet unborn. In the case of every war debt those not consulted in contracting it should refuse to pay.—The Public.

## GASOLINE AND NAPHTHA, HOW TO USE THEM IN THE HOME.

"Gasoline and naphtha can be made less dangerous for household use if the following six rules are observed" says Robert W. Hargadine, State Fire Marshal.

1. Never keep gasoline or naphtha in a glass bottle or other breakable container.
2. Never keep it near a fire or in a warm place.
3. Never rub any article in gasoline or naphtha, because these products are easily electrified. An exception to this rule may be made in cleaning kid gloves stretched upon the hands, providing the rubbing is not done in the fluid, and is done in the open air.
4. Never press or iron goods that have been cleaned with gasoline or naphtha until they are thoroughly dried in the open air.
5. Never sprinkle gasoline or naphtha about the edges of carpets or rugs to kill moths.
6. Never keep a supply of gasoline or naphtha in the cellar where the vapor from a possible leak might accumulate, but if it is absolutely necessary to keep the product in the house place the container on a shelf at least four feet from the ground.

The observance of these simple rules will eliminate the hazards of handling these extremely inflammable products in the household, and none is expensive, onerous or impractical.

When you come in from the rain put the umbrella in the rack with the handle downward, because when the handle is upward the water runs down inside to the place where the ribs are joined to the handle, and cannot get out—but stays, rotting the cloth, and rusting the metal until slowly dried away. The wire securing the ribs soon rusts and breaks. If placed the other end up the water readily runs off, and the umbrella dries almost immediately.

Fred Stolz of Nicollet is having a new house erected and the Cordes-Alwin crew of plasterers are at work finishing it up.

## BLAMES HIGH MEAT COST FOR PELLAGRA

### Says Poor In South Eat an Excess of Fats.

Washington.—The spread of pellagra in the south in the last seven or eight years is largely due to the high cost of fresh meat, which has led the poorer classes to eat too large an amount of carbohydrates and fats. This is the conclusion announced by Edgar Sydenstricker, statistician of the United States health service.

"In the northern states," he says, "the average family was found to consume between 1,000 and 1,100 pounds of protein, while in the southern states the protein consumption averaged between 700 and 800 pounds.

"The southern family consumed nearly a pound a week less of fresh beef, nearly half as much milk, very much less of other meats and hardly any salt beef, as compared with northern families.

"While families in northern states were found to consume larger quantities of butter, families in southern states consumed over 60 per cent more lard and nearly three times as much salt hog products."

The lower wages in the south, even in the mill districts, put the people down there at an economic disadvantage with the west and north, he asserts.

## LETTER ON WAY THREE YEARS.

### Addressee Gets It With Twenty-three Postmarks on Envelope.

Los Angeles, Cal.—A registered letter mailed three years ago from Vancouver by J. A. Fitzsimmons to D. C. Kling, Ocotlan, Oaxaca, Mexico, was received recently in Long Beach. Twenty-three postmarks showed the trail of its travels.

From Vancouver to Mexico and back it went. The second time the letter was received in Mexico Postmaster Gomez directed it to Los Angeles. Finally it reached its destination at Long Beach.

## Huge Steer For Fair.

Klamath Falls, Ore.—George Watt, manager of the Klamath Packing company of this city, intends to send to the exposition at San Francisco what is believed to be the largest steer ever produced in the state of Oregon. He is a six-year-old range fed animal weighing 3,000 pounds and has never been in a stall.

## Nests Under Buggy Seat.

Cleveland, Ga.—When Wesley Nix of Etris arrived at camp meeting he discovered while assisting his family from the vehicle a hen sitting on eggs under the seat of his buggy. He prevented Biddy from attending meeting and returned home with the sitting hen still on duty.

## LOST GIRL CRAWLS MILES.

### Thrown by Runaway, She Is Left Crippled In Desert.

Needles, Cal.—Lost in the desert, forced to crawl for miles on her hands and knees during the night and finally rescued by a railroad engineer as she lay unconscious on the tracks, were the adventures that befell Miss Louise M. Pearson, twenty-two, of Oakland, in the Mohave desert.

Miss Pearson left Ludlow on horseback to locate a mine in Old Dad mountains. Ten miles out her horse threw her. Her ankle was so severely sprained she could not walk, and the horse, carrying food supplies, raced away.

## DRY TOAST.

Lay the jest about the julep in the camphor-balls at last, For the miracle has happened, and the olden days are past! That which made Milwaukee famous does not foam in Tennessee. And the lid in old Missouri is as tight-locked as can be: And the comic-paper Colonel and his cronies well may sigh, For the mint is waving gaily, and the South is going dry! By the still-side on the hillside in Kentucky all is still, And the only damp refreshment must be dipt up from the rill. Nawth Ca'lina's stately ruler gives his soda-glass a shove, And discusses local option with the So'th Ca'lina Gov. It is useless at the fountain to be winkful of the eye, For the cocktail glass is dusty, and the South is going dry! It is "water, water, everywhere, and not a drop to drink!" We no longer hear the music of the mellow crystal clink; When the Colonel, and the Major, and the Gen'ral, and the Judge Meet to have a little nip, to give their appetites an edge; For the egg-nog now is nogless, and the rye has gone awry, And the punch-bowl holds carnations, for the South is going dry! All the nightcaps now have tassels, and are worn upon the head! Not the nightcaps that were taken when nobody went to bed; And the breeze above the blue-grass is as solemn as is death, For it bears no pungent clove-tang on its odorific breath; And each man can walk the chalk-line when the stars are in the sky, For the fizz-glass now is fizzless and the South is going dry! Lay the jest about the julep 'neath the chestnut tree at last, For there's but one kind of moonshine, and the older days are past, The water-wagon rumbles through the Southland on its trip, And it helps no one to drop off to pick up the driver's whip; For the mint-beds now are pastures, and the corkscrew hangeth high; All is still along the still-side, and the South is going dry!

—Selected.

## OVER 240 NEW GAME LAWS ENACTED BY U. S.

### Agricultural Department Presses Campaign of Protection.

Washington.—The department of agriculture has inaugurated a vigorous campaign for the protection of game under the federal law and is adding the various states in carrying out their statutes.

More than 240 new game laws were enacted during 1915—a larger number than in any previous year except 1911. Forty-three states held regular legislative sessions, and in all of these states except Arizona, Georgia and Nebraska some changes were made in the statutes protecting game. The largest number of new game laws passed in any one state was sixty-one, in North Carolina, but in California, Connecticut, Maine, New Jersey, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin the number reached ten or more. Several measures were vetoed, including a general game bill in Idaho, the first bill appropriating the hunting license fund in Pennsylvania, a bill protecting bears in California and three sections of the game bill in Washington state.

A number of bills were introduced for the purpose of harmonizing the state laws on migratory birds with the federal regulations. In at least nine states changes were made which brought the seasons into substantial agreement—namely, California, Connecticut, Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire, Tennessee and West Virginia. In Illinois the seasons for all migratory birds except coot and waterfowl and in Washington for the smaller shore birds were made to conform with the regulations under the federal law.

Uniformity was also secured by provisions in the laws of Connecticut, Maine, New Mexico, North Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin, prohibiting hunting between sunset and sunrise. On the other hand, Delaware adopted a resolution opposing the migratory bird law, and Ohio and Rhode Island, which had harmonized their seasons in 1914, changed the seasons on waterfowl this year.

As a result of the decision of the supreme court of the United States on Jan. 19, 1914, sustaining the alien hunting law of Pennsylvania, legislation prohibiting aliens from hunting or owning shotguns or rifles was enacted in at least four states—Massachusetts, New Jersey, North Dakota and West Virginia—but certain exceptions based on property qualifications were made in Massachusetts and New Jersey.

## Owl Causes Auto Smash.

Peru, Ind.—Marion Dillman took a party of friends' automobiling, and when near Chill an owl struck him in the face. Dillman let go of the steering wheel, and the car ran down an embankment and against a fence. None of the occupants was hurt, but Dillman's face was scratched by the owl's claws.

## BLIND MAN BASEBALL FAN.

### John Moore of Decatur, Ill., Seeks Championship Prize.

Decatur, Ill.—John Moore has entered a competition for the distinction of being the most confirmed baseball fan of the country. Moore is blind, but is not depending upon that infirmity to bring him any advantage over his rivals. The prize is a ticket admitting the holder to all ball games between professional teams in this country or Canada.

Moore has not missed a game at Decatur, which is a member of the Three I league, in eight years.



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## Mrs. B. Follmann

## FOR YOUR TELEPHONE DESK.

Those of our friends who desire to supply us with news can best aid us by keeping the following list in mind:

- Births.
- Deaths.
- Accidents.
- Robberies.
- Marriages.
- Land sales.
- School news.
- Church news.
- Conflagrations.

Visiting abroad.  
Public meetings.  
Real estate sales.  
Family reunions.  
Society meetings.  
Condition of crops.

for publication that we want it to cover the following Why? Who? What? Where? How? Also remember that the contributor must sign his or her name to all items sent in. Our telephone number is 101 and there is some one here to answer it almost any hour between 7 A. M. and 10 P. M.

# DUTY

## HOW ARE YOUR EYES?

### HOW ARE YOUR CHILDREN'S EYES?

It Is Your Duty To Have Your and Your Children's Eyes Properly Cared For.

H. O. SCHLEUDER,

EYESTRAIN SPECIALIST

# CARE