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A good share of so-called rheumatism is caused by weak kidneys. When the kidneys fail to clear the blood of uric acid, the acid irritates the delicate nerves. Torturing pains dart through the affected part whenever it is moved. By strengthening the kidneys, Doan's Kidney Pills have proven their worth in thousands of so-called rheumatic cases, lumbago, sciatica, gravel, and urinary disorders. Doan's are well-known in Montpelier and warmly recommended by Montpelier people. Read this Montpelier case:

Mrs. E. E. Bridges, Clay St., says: "Several years ago I was suffering with rheumatic pains and when I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a box. Doan's certainly did me good; all one could expect. I always recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as reliable."

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Mrs. A. E. Sidenberder, Rockfield, Ind., states: "For an attack of bronchial trouble which usually assails me in the spring I find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the only thing that gives me relief. After using it for a few days all signs of bronchial trouble disappears."

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**DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN AND THEIR WAR RECORDS.**

Occasionally these days you hear democrats say that the people, regardless of politics, should vote the democratic ticket this year in order to show their loyalty to the national administration and its war program.

These statements are made either through ignorance of the real conditions or else on account of a lapse of memory as to the number of leading democrats in congress, who have not only not led in the fight against the administration's war program, but who actually have vigorously opposed the president's plans. The list is a formidable one, and nearly every one of them is a candidate for re-election, and what is more, they are being supported by the democratic national congressional committee, presumably on the ground of their loyalty to the democratic party.

It is true that some republican congressmen have also opposed some of the president's war measures, but the real truth of the matter is, that if the leading republicans in congress had not stood loyally by the president several of the most important war measures would have failed of passage, particularly the draft law.

Here are the names of the prominent democrats in the house who have opposed the principal war measures:

Champ Clark, democratic speaker of the house of representatives, was the vigorous opponent of the draft law; he left the speaker's chair and made a bitter speech denouncing conscription and asserting that a conscript soldier was on the same basis as a convict, in the opinion of the people of his state.

Claude Kitchin, democratic leader in the house, chairman of the ways and means committee, who voted against the declaration of war, against the Kahn conscription amendment, for the McKenzie amendment, and who has been quarreling almost continuously with Secretary McAdoo about the war tax program.

Chairman Webb, of the important judiciary committee, who did not vote on the war resolution, who voted for the McKenzie amendment and who also is reported to have voted to make the minimum draft age 21.

Frank Clark of Florida, chairman of the pork barrel public buildings and grounds committee, who voted against conscription, for the McKenzie amendment and who tried to put an odium on the draft men by offering an amendment to the draft bill allowing a period of time for young men to volunteer before being drafted.

Dent, chairman of the house military committee, who has recently opposed almost every proposal of the war department and who is persona non grata to the military authorities because of his work on military bills.

Representatives Fields of Kentucky, Gordon of Ohio, Shallenberger of Nebraska, and Nicholls of South Carolina, who have teamed with Chairman Dent in opposing the demands of the war department and in fighting against conscription and for the McKenzie amendment.

Ben Johnson of Kentucky, chairman of the important committee of the District of Columbia, who opposed the Kahn draft amendment and was for the Dent motion to recommit the man power bill, equivalent to the McKenzie amendment.

Finnis Garrett of Tennessee, member of the rules committee and a sort of democratic whip of the house, who opposed the Kahn amendment and who voted for the Dent motion to recommit the man power bill.

Moon of Tennessee, chairman of the postoffice committee, who did not vote on the Kahn amendment and who voted for the Dent motion to recommit the man power bill.

Pou of North Carolina, chairman of the rules committee, second most important in the house, who voted against the Kahn amendment and for the Dent motion to recommit.

Representative Rainey of Illinois, and Hull of Tennessee, prominent member of the ways and means committee, who voted for the Dent motion. Mr. Hull also voted against conscription.

Small of North Carolina, chairman of the rivers and harbors committee, who voted for the Dent motion.

Heffin of Alabama, who, to hear him tell it, is the appointed spokesman of the administration, voted for the Dent motion.

There are many other democrats in

the house who have been out of line with the administration, but only the names of the leaders are given. There are hardly a half dozen chairmen of important committees in the whole house who have supported the administration consistently. This record, of course disproves the campaign theory of the democrats that it is necessary to elect democrats to support President Wilson.

As a matter of fact, if there were not republican loyalists in the house like Kahn of California, Gillett of Massachusetts, Tilton of Connecticut, and others, the president could not have got through a single important piece of military legislation.

If the next house of representatives is republican, Julius Kahn of California, will be the chairman of the military committee of the house. He, the republican senior member of the committee on military affairs, took charge of the draft bill and had it passed; whereas, the democratic chairman of that committee, Congressman Dent, was opposed to the draft and to administration war measures, and recently opposed the new draft legislation, placing the draft between the ages of 18 and 45.

**LEE DORNEY LIKES ARMY LIFE BETTER EVERY DAY**

Lee Dorney, who is stationed at Camp Fremont, in writing to Lamont Davis of Dingle, under date of Sept. 22, says in part:

I am glad to hear that you are coming into the army. This is the only place for a man who wants to be here. You will learn as much common sense here in one month as you will in any school in a year. Of course it doesn't put the polish on a person that a school does, but you get a practical education. I certainly hope you come to Camp Fremont.

The hardest part of going to war is leaving the folks at the train. The next hardest is the first month, but after that it gets easier all of the time. I have been firing on the target range for the last few days. O, boy, that's fun. At first we shoot slow fire. Doing that you shoot at your own time. I have made a good score all through. On slow fire I was just half way between the average and the record, but today I wasn't far behind the record. Today we shot rapid fire—10 shots to the minute. They put up 100 targets at a time making 1000 shots to the minute. Believe me, it makes some noise.

We have to put cotton in our ears. Each man shoots 30 shots a day—10 at 100 yards, 10 at 200 yards and 10 at 300 yards. I made eight bull's eyes at 100 yards and then got an empty shell caught and didn't get in the other two shots. At 200 yards I made five and at 300 yards three bull's eyes. Each bull's eye counts five. I have also been on pit detail—that is sport. We are down in a trench 12 feet deep and they shoot over our heads at the targets. Then we pull them down and mark the hits and misses.

Well, how are all of the girls at home? There are lots of girls here, but not many pretty ones. I have not gone out with a girl since I have been here. They are too high steppers for me, and those that are not are married. In fact, I am so interested in the training that I don't think about the girls. I will have plenty of time to do that after the war is over.

Lots of people think we will be in hell, heaven or home for Christmas, but I don't think it will be quite that soon, although the Yanks have sure got the Germans going. I will have to close for tonight. Tell everybody hello for me.

**GETTING READY TO GIVE 'EM HELL FROM THE VERY START**

In writing to his mother from France, under date of Sept. 2, John Bowman of Geneva, says in part:

Charles and I received the pictures you sent, thanks for them. Grandfather looks very old; wish I could see him once more. I guess he did not think he would ever have to give some of his grandsons to go to war. But we are here and I am glad of it. I think we will be able to put down this war very soon. And I tell you, mother, the Americans are going to win this war or it will never end, because the Americans are going to keep on fighting until Old Bill gives up. We are drilling hard every day so that we will know how to give them hell right from the start. We will have a pay day before long. Then I will have my picture taken and send you one.

Just one year ago today we were marching in the streets of Cheyenne and now we are marching in the streets of a French village, and it won't be long until we are marching in the streets of New York. Well, mother, I will close for this time and hope to hear from you again.

The Examiner is only \$2 a year.

**OREGON FARMER GAINS 28 POUNDS**

**"I Simply Feel Like a New Man," Says Welch After Taking Tanlac.**

"To look at me now you'd hardly think that just a little while ago my life was despaired of and I was told to make my plans accordingly; but Tanlac has fixed me up so I am out in the fields every day forking hay, and that's a strong man's job, I can tell you."

This remarkable statement was made the other day by William Welch a well known farmer who has lived all his life about a mile northeast of Beaverton, Oregon, on Route 4, Box 21. In telling of his wonderful recovery through the use of Tanlac.

"I had always enjoyed pretty good health up to the first of last March," he continued, "when something seemed to go wrong and I got into such a rundown condition that I fell off from 155 to a 132 pounds, a loss of 23 pounds. I was terribly weak, and my heart would beat and thump so fast that I could hardly rest at night. I had to be very careful about what I would eat and for three months I lived on the very lightest kind of diet. My skin had a yellowish, sallow look like I didn't have any blood in my veins, and I wasn't able to do a lick of work on my farm. I got mighty discouraged for none of the medicines I took did me any good and I really thought my time had come."

"I was in this awful fix when I read about the wonderful way Tanlac was helping others, so I got me a bottle. Well, I began to feel better soon after starting on it and kept on improving right along as I kept on taking it. I have just finished my second bottle, and I have not only gotten back all my lost weight but am actually five pounds heavier than I was before I was sick at all, that is I have gained 28 pounds since I began taking Tanlac. I don't have a bit of trouble now and simply feel like a new man."

Tanlac is sold in Montpelier by the Modern Drug Co.—Adv't.

**CANDY OR CANNING.**

In a recent issue of an Oregon paper there appeared a letter signed "Mother of Seven," condemning the candy industry and making the statement that the industry should be closed down and the sugar given to the people to be used for canning. During these times of stress it is very easy for people to jump at conclusions without taking all the facts into consideration, and condemn a perfectly legitimate and important industry.

Let us assume, for the sake of argument, that this good woman's wishes could be carried out. What would happen? In the first place, an industry, the thirty-eighth largest in the United States, would be destroyed. Over \$150,000,000 invested in candy factories and equipment would be lost, and a vital cog in the national economic system be destroyed at a blow. Something over 200,000 people, mostly women, trained in candy making, would be thrown out of employment.

And what would be gained? What would be the compensation to this woman, for instance? Her share for one year of the sugar thus taken from the candy industry would be, in round numbers, 3 1/4 pounds—enough to enable her to put up about seven or eight more jars of fruit per family big enough compensation for the tremendous loss inflicted on a worthy industry? We must not forget that right here in Utah and Idaho alone there are several thousand of people who make their living by making candy; that while the nation is at war, business must be kept as nearly normal as possible, and that already the candy industry has given up half of its normal sugar requirements.

Another thing to keep in mind is the fact that candy is not a waste of sugar. One man likes his sugar with coffee, another with mush, another in fruit. Another likes his mixed with fruit, nuts, raisins and chocolate and called candy. The food value of sugar is just as great when eaten as candy as when eaten in any other form. Soldiers and sailors, men who work hard in the shipyards and the camps, know the tremendous food value of candy.

Candy manufacturers have shown themselves patriotic and willing to do their share. Their industry is a great one. Probably candy has done more than any other single product to overcome the taste for alcohol. It is time the candy industry received the square deal it is entitled to.

**NO MORE FANCY SHOES FOR WOMEN**

Washington, Oct. 4.—Further additions to the shoe conservation list prepared by the war industries board were announced today. Special and fancy shoes will be eliminated and decorations and accessories such as pull straps, top bands and bands made of leather or fabric will almost disappear.

Regulations covering the schedule to be followed by boot and shoe manufacturers specify that the manufacture of button shoes be minimized to types of one style each. The manufacture of high heels for women's shoes is to be discontinued, the maximum height designated by the board being one and seven eighths inches. The manufacture of satin boots for women is to be discontinued.

**Sincere Gratitude.**

Mrs. William Bell, Logansport, Ind., writes: "I deem it my duty to express my gratitude for the good Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy did me when I had a severe attack of diarrhoea three years ago. It was the only medicine that relieved me."

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**KENTUCKY CANDIDATE FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE**

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 3.—Woman suffrage gained a potential recruit here today when Governor Stanley, democratic candidate for United States senator to succeed the late Ollie M. James, announced that if elected in November he would vote for it and any other war measure advanced by President Wilson.

The announcement was made in response to a telegram from the Kentucky Equal Rights league for a public statement of the governor's position.

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