PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION

EAT ONE TABLET! NO GASES ACIDITY, DYSPEPSIA OR ANY STOMACH MISERY

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fine at once.

These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapepsin never fail and cost very little at drug stores. Adv.

Where Valkyries Rush In. We have tried to be same in the matter of popular prejudice against German music, but when a five-piece picture-show orchestra undertakes to play the "Ride of the Valkyries," then the A. P. L. and its allied forces of suppression cannot act too quickly to suit us. Kansas City Star.

****** OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head *************

County fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged noa trits will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or head-ache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Baim from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream ur nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.—Adv.

Different Reactions.
The Human—B-r-r: I think I'll go

South.
The Bird-Whee! I think I'll go North.

SAGE TEA BEAUTIFIES AND DARKENS HAIR

Don't Stay Gray! It Darkens So Naturally that Nobody can Tell.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautitully dark and lustrous almost over sight if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no

one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two
applications the gray hair vanishes
and your locks become luxuriantly
dark and beautiful.

dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Grayhaired, unattractive folks aren't
wanted around, so get busy with
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound
to-night and you'll be delighted with
your dark, handsome hair and your
youthful appearance within a few
days.—Adv.

Getting Bored.

Knicker-What were you wonder Hag?
Bocker-When trillions will come in

FREE INFORMATION

The U. S. Railroad Administration has seembled information regarding farm op-ortunities in the several states, and will urnish it to homeseckers free on request. the work will be done through the newly stablished homeseckers bureau, head

cuarters in Washington.
"We are receiving about 1,000 letters a seek from persons who wish to engage in farming," said J. L. Edwards, manager of the Agricultural Section of the U. S. Railroad Administration. "The inquiries come from every state, asking about agricultural advantages in undeveloped territory. We furnish dependable data, and through our service many investors have been able to find just what they were looking for.

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"Our information is put out in form of illustrated booklets, by states, sent to often the state of the state

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BRITISH NAVAL OFFICER HONORED FOR GALLANTRY

Awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by President Wilson.

SAVES 600 YANK SOLDIERS

Goes to Assistance of Transport Otranto When She Was Sunk in Collision Off Irish Coast With American Troops on

By E. W. BARRETT Editor Birmingham Age-Herald.

If ever a man were entifled to the If ever a man were entitled to the knocked far off. In the meantime distinguished service medal, it was the soldier boys jumped for their lives that young British lieutenant,

that President Wilson had awarded hinr this medal and that Maj. Gen. Bid-dle, commander of the American commander of the American forces in the United Kingdom, had presented it to him. The medal was awarded, in the

words of the London cable, "to Lieut. Francis W. Craven, who commanded I the British destroyer Mounsey, which o saved 600 American soldiers from the British transport Otranto, when she was sunk in a collision off the Irish coast on Oct. 6, 1918, with the loss of 357 American soldiers. Though the British government con

ferred no honor upon Lieut. Craven for his work, because it was not an act of valor in war combat, no man in any navy ever showed more courage nor demonstrated more perfect seaman-ship than did Lieut. Craven on this

occasion.
The full story is worth telling, now that the censorship is off and no further obligation rests upon the news-paper man who was in the offing, so to speak, when this horror of the sea

Flagship of Convoy.

The Otranto, which went down, was troop Inden, Influenza Infected ships which salled from New York on Sept. 26 last. She was a British-Australian liner, with something like a thousand American soldfer boys aboard. On her sister ship, the Orontes, a nasty old plague infected refrigerator freighter with limited and dirty passenger ac-commodations, eighteen hundred sol-dier boys, the writer and about fifty other passengers were crowded gether like cattle.

We were accompanied from Nev York by a battleship, a cruiser and a destroyer. The route was to be around the north of Ireland and down the Irish channel to Liverpool. All sorts of hard luck hit the convoy and par-ticularly the, Otranto. She first ran into a fishing fleet and cut down two boats, but saved the crews. In doing so she fell behind, but caught up when we ran into a fearful storm and continued battling against it for sev eral days

Scattered in Storm

Before reaching British waters north of Ireland, the American naval vessels turned back or were scattered in the storm. Our old ship was strug gling and our captain was begging in wireless messages to Capt. Davidson of the Otranto for more sea room. He feared going on the rocky shores of North Ireland. Capt. Davidson made no answer to repeated calls. Then our wireless went down, our boats were crushed, the smoking room doors and ports were smashed in, the galleys, dining saloon and many state-rooms were flooded. Only cold foods were obtainable. To make matters worse, 400 soldier boys were down were obtainable. Medicines

nous old freighter crowded with froops. The Kashmere's bow cut through her sides and deep into her engine room, stopping her engines and cutting out her lighting system. upon the rocky eliffs. No other ship dared attempt assistance. Each was struggling to save itself.

Mounsey to the Rescue. Then came the little destroyer Moun

sey, plowing through the waves like a submarine. She managed to run in beside the foundering ship. Lifeboats had been lowered, but were smashed in, and the little Mounsey was pounding against the hull of the big ship. first jammed against the side and then toward the deck of the little destroyer cis W. Craven of the destroyer Moun-sey. Many would land and be rushed into the hatches. Others would miss the distance, jump and drop into the sea. Still others would strike each other in the long jump from the high deck of the Otranto to the swash deck of the Mounsey; some would land on the deck of the Mounsey with broken limbs and be washed overboard.

The reports to Gen. Biddle, while was in London, told of the horrors

The Mounsey was veered off several times by powerful blows from the steel sides of the pounding Otranto. One side near the stern was battered in like an old tin can. Her engineer signaled to Lieut. Craven that the destroyer could stand no more; she would away of the rivet heads. go down if another effort was made to run alongside the big ship. But Craven took the chances. He manipulated the little ship with great skill and got The heads of the rivets held. another hundred American soldier boys. In all he saved about 600, leavfrom the big ship to the little de-

Craven landed the 600 in Belfast. study It is true many of them died there preparing a report to the admiralty from the exposure and wounds, but the 600 were put ashore from the badly battered destroyer. How he stored away the 600 in the little fighting craft

FROM THE BATTLEFIELD



nurse in Dr. Alexis Carrel's hospi tal in France, recently returned with a six-months-old baby, which she says was picked up on a battlefield when only nine days old. This is the first orphan or foundling the French gov ernment has permitted to leave the country. Miss Nielson will take the baby back with her when she returns to France.

it occurred said few destroyers could have stood the strain. He could only account for her standing the pounding against the sides of the Otranto by the fact that her hull was cold riveted and that she bent without the giving

I saw her afterward tied up in Belfast. She was fearfully bent in, like a battered tin thing, but not torn open

It was different with the Kashmere which I afterward saw in Glasgow ing only 357 to perish, and nearly all Her bow was crushed in. The rivet these were lost in the effort to jump heads had given away and the plates opened up. She had been hot riveted. English naval officers are giving

to this rivet question, and are for future consideration in the building of destroyers. In the meantime all America owes

debt of gratitude to Lieut. Craven. is difficult for naval officers to explain. But for his pluck and seamanship not ut it was done.

A British-admiral in discussing the lived to tell the tale.

Made In Germany Now Taboo Here

Products From Hands of "Baby Killers."

TRADE MARK IS OFFENSIVE

From Germany Americans Want Noth ing but Souvenirs of Victory-German Toys and Other German Goods Doomed in U. S.

> By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, In Chicago Daily News.

Washington, D. C.—For the first time in over 50 years, American stores are practically emptied of German a few bisque dolls gemain, and in most cases these have been carefully packed away until some distant day when American toy buyers shall have become reconciled to trade mark "Made in Germany."

Today this trade mark is not only unpopular—it is offensive. Americans will still buy Turkish rugs. Austrian with pneumonia. They were dying will still buy Turkish rugs. Austrian musical comedies and Bulgarian color on mattresses strewn about wherever combinations, but from Germany they want nothing but souvenirs of victory. were exhausted, and dead and dying According to one department store buywere all about.

In the meantime every ship put long ago, in search of a certain kind of gloves which, she said, she had been unable to obtain in two other cities, ships not heeding our captain's warn-lings were almost upon the rocks of brought out a pair from some old stock that were with her requirements. He Ireland. A veritable hurricane was that met with her requirements. He blowing. Waves broke entirely over the ships. The Otranto, in trying to get out of the salesgirls the next day over the structure of her purchase. "I won't have

American Public Wants No More them." she was saying vehemently you can see as plainly as I can tha they are marked 'made in Germany.' Boy Burns Rocking Horse.

One mother recently espied her oung son standing in a Napoleonic at-

titude before a blazing bonfire, in the midst of which could be seen the fast disappearing head of a white rock ing horse 'Why, Nathan," exclaimed his moth-

er in a grieved voice, "you used to be so fond of that rocking horse," "Yes'm, but I'm not any more," de-clared hey son emphatically. "It's got "Made in Company" Made in Germany' on it."

We hear much about the necessity of protecting the new American dye dustry from German competition now that the war is over, but few people that the war is over, but few people know that before the war our importation of German toys was greater than that of dyes. The figures show that \$9,084,000 worth of toys were imported where only \$8,400,000 worth of dyes were imported in 1914, the imports of both these lines of goods from Ger-many showed such a startling increase it is now believed German dye and toy agents in this country aware that war was approaching.

U. S. Toy Business Now Is Vast.

The only difference in the histories of these two industries is that toys always had been made to a limited ex-tent in the United States, whereas dyes—at least coal tar dyes—had not been made here at all. In 1913 there were already 71 toy establishments, designing and manufacturing Ameriand doing an annual business of \$7,521,485. When the German toys stopped coming this industry under went an enormous expansion there are 165 American toy firms, do ing an annual business of \$20,500,000.

There is no doubt at present that the American toy product is every bit as good as, if not better, than that made in Germany. It is a fact that our Amercan toymakers have not yet learned to make bisque dolls or Christmas tree balls, but most people consider that the American dolls are much more "natural" and abundant Christmas ural" and abundant Christmas balls may be had from Japan. Thus everybody was prepared for a peaceful, American toy Christmas this year, when suddenly year, when suddenly a cargo of Ger-man toys arrived in the port of New

An earthquake could not have caused greater consternation in American toy industry. Immediately the press took up the matter with the use of bitter invective and the vice president of one of the firms to whom the toys were consigned the following statement: "We have refused to accept the shipment of Ger man toys which came to us from Hot-land without notice. Though these goods were bought and paid for before the war and are our property we will useful agricultural work. have no German made goods in our stock."





"Your Nose Know

All smoking tobaccos use some flavoris Encyclopaedia Britannica says about the facture of smoking tobacco, " . . . on the Co and in America certain 'sauces' are employed use of the 'sauces' is to improve the flavo burning qualities of the leaves."

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RECIPE FOR 6

To half p'nt of waters a small box of Barbo oz, of glycerine. Any drup or you can mix it all the cost. Full direction

Self-righteousness

Spirited Meeting. "I attended a seance last night."
"Any spirits raised?"

"Yes; a reporter present exhibited spirit of investigation, and this raised a spirit of resentment."—Boston

Keep clean inside as well as outside by taking a gentle laxative at least once a week, such as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Adv.

Testing the Theory.

"No man wants to be too hard on his children's follies."

"Then, sir, if your daughter marries me, will you make some allow."

"It will gradually dark gray hair, and make it will not color the selection of the ries me, will you make some allowance for her?"

A Profitable Pen. "I make a living with my pen." "Writer?" "No. Chicken fancier."

degradation, but it liness.-Robertson. Many a man's w merely a hollow

WEAK KIDNEYS MEAN A WEAK

When you're fifty, your body begins to creak a little at the hinges. Motion is more slow and deliberate. "Not so young as I used to be" is a frequent and unwelcome thought. Certain bodily functions upon which good health and good spirits so much depend, are impaired. The weak spot is generally the bladder. Unpleasant symptoms show themselves. Painful and annoying complications in other organs arise. This is particularly true with elderly people. If you only know how, this trouble can be obviated.

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Formerly deadly engines of war, these whippet tanks have been dis-This one hauls a canal boat loaded with toodstuffs for the interior.