Turn From War to Peace

Heligoland, the high, rocky North pre-war Germany, once counted noth-ing but new guns or submarine mines as valuable additions to its equipment. Now it boasts of a new aquarium where German naturalists and their guests may observe the ways of North sea fish and watch the technique of the special features of the new build-ing is an arena tank large enough to accommodate a large number of mack-erel or other swarming fish and per-mit observations of their behavior when swimming as a school.

### Attend the Party In Spite of Cold!

Don't despair some day your social calendar is full, and you awake with a miserable cold. Be rid of it by noon! You can, if you know the secret: Pape's Cold Compound soon settles any cold, yes, even one that has reached deep in the throat or lungs.—Adv.

### Electric Plows in Italy

Plowing by electricity is proving successful in Italy, according to those who have watched the tests. The plow being used is a V-shaped or double-ended type, which is hauled across the fields by means of a cable. The power is taken from an electric transmission line and passed through a transformer. The cost of operating the machine is said to be less than \$8 an acre, but the installation of the equipment is high.

## The Darned Undarned

"Those darned socks!" exclaimed the husband angrily as he threw them across the room.

"What's the matter with them?" de-

manded his wife.
"They're not darned," he growled.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

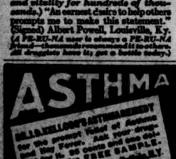


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## Certain Legumes Improve Soils

Cowpeas and Soy Beans as **Effective Fertilizer** as Manure.

Anyone having a field which he is Anyone having a field which he is not going to use for producing a market crop this year might find it a good plan to improve the soil by sowing cowpeas or soy beans, suggests H. R. Cox, specialist in farm crops at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick. It is cheaper to grow these crops than to use ten tons of manure to the acre, and they are considered as being pracand they are considered as being prac-tically as effective as this amount of manure if the right kind of fertilizer is used on the market crops of the following year.

Soy Beans Cheaper.
Soy beans are cheaper than cowers by about 50 or 75 cents a bushel. Soy beans are, therefore, a better crop to use for this purpose. In the case of soy beans it is desirable to inoculate if the field has never raised them before. One may buy commer-cial inoculants or he may use the "seed and soil" method. This method consists in mixing a bushel of slightly moistened seed with a quart of soil taken from a field which has raised soy beans successfully in recent

Drill or Broadcast.

Soy beans or cowpeas should be drilled, but if a drill is not available, broadcasting by hand and harrowing broadcasting by hand and harrowing will do. Five pecks to the acreditiled or six pecks broadcast by hand is a good rate of seeding. An application of a complete ferbilizer high in phosphoric acid and potash and low in nitrogen may well be made at the rate of 300 to 400 pounds per acre. When the crop is beginning to mature, along it bades on the seeding to mature. rye or rye and vetch as a winter cov-er crop. A surprising improvement in the fertility of the field will result.

### Labor Cost Is Big Item in Production of Milk

In large herds labor is usually the cost of milk production. From the keeping of cost accounts in many sec-tions of the country the amount of labor required in caring for a cow has been found to range from 100 to 175 hours per year. Under average condi-tions the care of a cow for a year may be considered equivalent to about 15

days' work.

On general farms where only a few cows are kept no additional labor is hired for their care. The work is performed either by the farmer at the time of day when it does not interfere with the field operations or the cows are cared for largely by the childern of the family before and after school hours. Thus the keeping of a few cows provides employment for unpaid labor, contributes a considerable proportion of the family living and adds to the farm income. The amount of labor expended depends upon several factors, among which the size of the herd, convenience of barn and milk house, distance from market, and cleanliness of milk produced, are important.

### Sell Cream to Creamery Before It Is Real Sour

Allowing cream to become real sour before delivering it to the creamery houses lowers the grade of butter made from the cream and makes the taking of an accurate sample for de-termining the butterfat content of the

Cream is not pure butterfat. It contains moisture even when the test runs high. When the cream is exposed to evaporates. This lessens the weight and volume of the original sample of inal amount of butterfat which was in the container. When a can is filled with cream which has thus parted with some of the water, it naturally brings a larger income than a similar amount

Allowing the cream to become real sour may induce more variation in test than if it is cooled after each separa-tion before adding to other cream. There is nothing to be gained from selling very sour cream.-G. A. Will-

# Agricultural Hints

Most wheat growers who use con-nercial fertilizers commonly drill the artilizer directly with the wheat.

Caives are like human bables. Some are so husky no abuse could kill them while others must be handled like soft-shelled eggs.

A good time to lime the soil that needs it is when preparing for the corn crop. Plow down the clover and before disking spread the lime.

An eight-year-old Holstein cow at a farm near Petersboro, Out., established a record by producing 19,650 pounds of milk and 819 pounds of butterfat in 805 days.

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"Finally, in September, 1920, I got a bottle of Milks Emulsion and wrote you for instructions, to which you replied promptly and for which I thank you. I followed the instructions carefully and soon my cough began to disappear. I was able to sleep better than ever before and my appetite was fierce. I could not eat enough. I gained in weight slowly but surely, but continued the use of Milks Emulsion, until I am a well girl today.

"I went through the entire season without a cold or a cough, and I came back into the society circle and played all the big affairs without any fil effects. About a month ago I neglected myself and took a dreadful summer cold and, being at a house party, I could not care for myself properly. But as soon as I reached home I flew in on my old standby, Milks Emulsion, and within a week I was well.

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Roots of Spruce Tree

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Valuable to Campers Not many modern campers have to know very much fine woodcraft, as the Indian did. Only under the most un-

Indian did. Only under the most un-usual circumstances must they know how to make fires without matches, fashlon dishes out of birchbark.

But there is one little wrinkle that comes in handy. Things are forever needing mending, and the greatest lack is for rope, twine, or something similar. Therefore it is well to keep in mind that the roots of the spruce tree make an excellent substitute.

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The spruce has long roots with very little taper. These can easily be salvaged from dead and fallen trees. The outer bark of the roots can be easily removed, and the inner root is glossy and smooth.

For most purposes they can be used as they are, but if intricate binding or trying is necessary, they may be soaked

tying is necessary, they may be soaked in boiling wate. for a few moments, when they become as pliable as rope.

## Held Stationary in Air

Caught by a vigorous ascending cur-rent of air at San Antonio, Texas, Private John T. Bush bad the experience of getting stuck on a parachute Jump and hanging stationary in the air for approximately a minute and a half. He and six other enlisted men leaped from the same plane at the same moment. Bush reached the earth 100 seconds behind his companions because of the upward current.

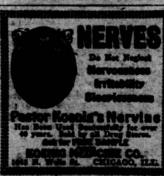
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Ignorance lies at the bottom of ail human knowledge and the deeper we penetrate, the nearer we arrive unto it.—Colton.

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## Peter Served as the Guide

By HELEN R. BARTON

DETER hadn't really any in whatever of serving as a guide at the Mountain house. He had, rather visions of a guiet retreat where he could wander around in the follitude of forest, mountain, and streams with only his pipe and notebook for com-

Peter, you see, was a somewhat fa-mous playwright, and, as is not un-usual with highly successful play-wrights, he had found it necessary to take a vacation, far from the mob, or else face a long slege at a sanatorium. A determined husband-hunting society girl had driven Peter Brant to the wilds of Pitcher mountain in search of an interminable vacation.

of an interminable vacation.

The first person he set eyes on, as he alighted from the fussy little train at Mountain View, was a gorgeous, vivacious brunette who had rushed frantically up to him and gasped: "You must be the guide! Is this your luggage?" Just as he had been on the point of denying everything, he discovered that he was the only passenger and that unless he pretended to be a guiding spirit, this marvelous girl would be guideless!

So Peter meekly followed the girl to the waiting automobile and, after

so Peter meekly followed the girt to the waiting automobile and, after depositing his luggage in the rear seat, climbed in beside her. Throughout the ten-mile ride over rough country roads he kept stealing glances at the smooth, clean profile so close to him. And Peter, erstwhile woman-hater, be-gan to remodel his theories concerning

When he discovered that Hilda Tuyler owned and ran successfully the Mountain house, Peter couldn't have been pried loose from his job with TNT. Because the Mountain house was the sort of summer resort that just naturally attracted every sort of person as a magnet does steel, and Peter, whose imagination could picture things in every sort of light, was suddenly afraid that the wrong type of person would eventually come to the Mountain house. Peter did not plan on anything like that happening, not while he was there, anyhow! When he discovered that Hilds Tuy-

on anything like that happening, not while he was there, anyhow!

Thus he arose early and guided gibbering girls and women by day, even until dark, over the devious mountain paths, pointing out the interesting views and answering patiently and with infinite courtesy the questions, 90 per cent foolish and 1 per cent idiotic.

He told himself, the first week, that He told himself, the first week, that he'd probably die of nervous prostration, but instead of a breakdown, he discovered new powers in his soft body; his muscles hardened and his pale face took on a dark tan, a sort of ruddy glow, and he discovered that he no longer needed the horn-rimmed glasses that made him look so much like a college professor.

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Not every day did he manage to get a glimpae of Miss Tuyler; she was a busy young person with all the marketing and buying and planning to do. But when she did cross his path, Peter was warmed for hours after she had gone by the memory of her warm friendly smile and quick, generous speech. And gradually he began to look forward to these meetings and made strenuous efforts to think up in advance something to my to her that he might keep her in conversation a while longer, just for the sheer joy of feasting his jaded eyes on her fresh, unspolied beauty.

Then, the summer was suddenly gone and most of the Mountain house guests with it, and Peter found himself climbing up to his favorite haunt high above the popular inn, to stare with mutinous, moody eyes at the great golden disk of September moon as it rose slowly over the horizon, trying to get used to the fact that he must go back to town again and leave

ing to get used to the fact that he must go back to town again, and leave all this beauty behind him; this and the only girl that he had ever cared two pins about in all his busy, successful thirty-five years!

Carefully he knocked the ashes from his favorite old briar and sighed a deep sigh. Lowering his head to his folded arms across his drawn-up knees, he sat a long moment, until a soft hand failing caressingly upon his hair roused him with an electric shock. Then he heard Hilds say softly: "Does it affect you like that, too, Peter?" And he would have sworn that she caught her breath softly over his name!

his name!

"Tes, partly; that and something else!" he said gruffly, as she stood beside him looking out across the moon-drenched valley.

"The something else being a girl, Peter?" she asked softly, and he thought he must be crazy to fancy asdness in that voice!

"Yes, but she doesn't know I exist. I'm merely a servant?" he said harshly.

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## Signal He Didn't "Get" Put Heart in Speaker

A man stood before hundreds of women in the assembly room of the hotel, feeling foriorn and frightened. He was addressing the Indiana Federation of Clubs, and as he progressed he yearned for a familiar face, for a token of recognition from a personal triend.

friend.

Then three women in the rear of the room waved their hands at him. He took heart for, although he did not recognize them, evidently they were women he knew. From another part of the hall a fourth woman waved. The speaker began to feel at home. Certainly he must hurry over to those women when he completed and ahake hands. They had been as manna to him in the wilderness. Then a

to him in the wilderness. Then a fifth woman waved. The chairman of the meeting leaned forward and whispered to the speaker:

"When they wave that way," she explained, "If means they can't hear you."—Indianapolis News.

"Is my hat on straight?"
"It is fetchingly tilted to one side, girlle, if that is what you mean."

A barren island off the coast of Fuklen, which has never produced a crop of any kind, is being reclaimed crop of any kind, is being reclaimed by a chemical treatment of the soil to overcome the acid condition, and already rice, potatoes and peanuts have been raised in an experimental way. The island is said to be capable of pasturing 5,000 head of cattle and recently several hundred sheep have been placed on it and soon it is expected the desolate land will bloom. Heretofore the island has been visited by several thousand peasants during the fishing season and these have been compelled to carry all their supplies. After the fishing is over the land is entirely deserted for the remainder of the year.

A First Essential

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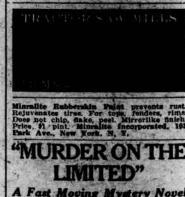
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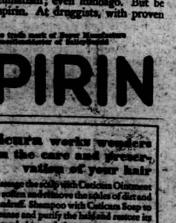
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