

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

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THINGS AMERICA SHOULD CONSIDER

People Should First Have
True Conception of Na-
ture of War

NEED CO-OPERATION

In Military Sphere Choice of
Military Commander and
His Assistants Comes
First. Some Other Vital
Points.

By Spencer Wilkinson, Professor of
Military History, Oxford University,
says:

(Written for The Photo-Chrome Co.) In my judgment the important military need is to have a single military chief in command of all our forces, and not one or two, as at present.

First of all, the statesmen and the people should have a clear conception of the nature of war, and the character of the particular war they are waging. Otherwise, the leading general will be right. The situation is always the same: the statesmen and their assistants are the most sympathetic and sympathetic with the statesmen. If he sees no far plan, they will follow him, and in the end it goes on the way he sees fit. Some other vital points of war are not so clear, and these may be omitted.

In the military sphere the first thing is the choice of a commander and his assistants. When raising an army, the vital matter is the choice and education of the officers in the formation of troops all soldiers will see the thing to aim at is discipline and the best means of giving it, providing the offi-

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work, because there is no labor market to supply useless things. It is poor political economy and poor jurisdiction.

High spending is right economy. Every woman knows this to be true. Many women act upon it.

I know it for more about history and War than Grant does, but I'll tell you where he leads us and where his hosts are led of us. He did not take a dollar for what he can't see the enemy doing and it scares me half."

Sherman was a good judge of the kind of character that a commander-in-chief requires.

To the second place, the commander

must have a grasp of all the work. Do not think on the labor market to supply useless things. It is poor political economy and poor jurisdiction.

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The spirit of the women of the country at the present time is one of the which learned devotion and a desire to serve in every possible way. All the tasks etc. to show how.

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RAILROADS CUT
TRAIN SERVICE

Passenger Trains Re-

presenting 16,267,028 Miles of

Service a Year Have Been

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Milk and Pastry Rolls.

Chop the meat fine and season it well. Mix in enough butter or other fat to make it "shape" well. Form into rolls about the size of a finger and roll around a thin piece of short dough made from a pint of flour, a tablespoonful of baking powder, salt and water enough to mix.

Bake the rolls in a hot oven until they are a delicate brown. Serve hot.

Cutting off this volume of passenger

service, however, will make available for other purposes over 4,120,000 tons of coal.

The railroad stations in the Eastern Department the states make "live" out \$58,696 miles of passenger train service thus saving 716,118 tons of coal per year. The Pennsylvania company estimated 2,500,000 miles, saving 186,776 tons of coal. The New York Central plans to save 126,000 tons of coal. The Erie has cut out 1,600,000 passenger train miles, the Baltimore & Ohio 1,109,508; Chesapeake & Ohio 850,000.

Roads in New England have arranged to eliminate 4,874,22 passenger train miles with a saving of 236,724 tons of coal. The Boston & Maine cuts out 2,775,018 miles; the New Haven 1,207,000; and Marine Central 442,676.

The Pennsylvania and the Wash-

ington, the only roads reporting as yet

from the Central Department, have elimi-

nated 2,700,000 miles of service and plan to save 46,554 tons of coal.

The Southern Railway has cut out 1,600,000 passenger train miles and will save 97,282 tons of coal.

CAN SEND PAPERS TO
BOYS IN FRANCE

Washington, July 19.—Magazines



and newspapers bearing one or more stamps hereafter may be posted, wrapped and mailed, seed, by persons other than publishers and will be mailed by postal authorities to American soldiers and sailors in Europe.

In announcing today plans for getting reading matter conveying news and action to the boys abroad Postmaster General Burdick suggests that magazine print the following in the upper right hand corner of the front cover:

"Notice to the reader. When you have finished reading this magazine hand same to any postal employee and it will be placed in the hands of our soldiers and sailors at the front. No wrapping or no address."

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