OUR WAR MOTIVES By WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING of The Vigilantes

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inching for the advance of democratic We are obliged to deal with the Gergovernment and civilization, not mere had clearly to defend them. We are a great and relatively progressive nation We recent plot and up to the present monknew that we want to have and orbit ment. And we know that the foundation have a considerable voice in world.

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is based on the success of its aggress ve nationalistic designs and the popular faith in the invincibility of th German armies and in the power of the German propaganda to divide the democratic nations. There is little if any question that we are gradually taking all necessary measures to defeat the German army. It is necessity to the control of the control of

"Uncle Walter, I just love you,

"Did you ever see visions and dream dreams. Sugarfoot?" asked the old

"Why, of course not, really, I wouldn't tell anybody but you, 'cause you are such an understanding peron," and she planted a pink kiss right on the hump of his Roman nose.

"But please tell me a tale and le's forget our troubles," and she wriggled herself to the most "comfy" cuddle against a tobacco-scented vest.

"When I was a little boy, I used to hear oil John at tell.

hear old John Ax tell Cherokee leg-ends. His real name was Itagunuhi, but this was too hard to say, so we all called him plain John Ax.

He used to come to our house at Franklin, North Carolina, and Grand-father and I would return his visits, to his little log cabin under the shad-ow of the Wayah Bald. Somehow, we "got on his good side." as Grandfather said, and he would invite us to sit with his Indian friends around an out-door

Here is one I used to wonder over

Must Find Trouble.

There are some people in this world who would not be just sure they were living if they couldn't scrape together a collection of small troubles, either their own or other people's, about which they might feel irritated.-St. Paul Pioneer Press.



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Day by Day in New York By O. O. McINTYRE:

readlines have been thrilling New York for the past week anent the mystery of the headless, legless body found in Paterson wrapped in a newspaper on which were written two verses from the Sixty-first Psaim: Hear my cry, O God! Attend unto my prayer for thou hast been a shel-

The Thanksgiving dinner was over, and Esss was perched on Lucie Walter's knee. They had a quiet corner of their little heart-to-heart chat, "Are you thankful this year, Bess?" asked Uncle Walter.

"Not particularly, are you's quietled." The crime sees lend.

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outwit the police, have been unable to get the slightest lead.

The crime seems indeed to have been made for Sherlock Holmes. The body was found in a vacant lot and no footprints were near it. While Sol particularly, are you she pooly was found in a vacant lot and queried.

Uncle Walter took on one of his silences.

Besa rearranged his tie and regarded the effect thoughtfully.

"Aunt Clarinda and Cousin Dora and all of them have given thanks because, as they say, it might be worse.

But it makes me more anthankful than ever to think things might get worse.

worse.

'I want my daddy to come back from the war and I want the war to stop.

thus show the great Holmes what the ories to shun. In the end, carefully avoiding Paterson, religious maniacs and the obvious, Holmes would go out into some far away town and lay cause you let me say these things, his hand on the surprised murderer. Things are bad, aren't they darlin who had imagined himself unsus-

That would be the way Holmes "Did you ever see visions and dream dreams. Sugarfoot?" asked the old man.
"Me? No. Our teacher tells us funny stories about leaves talking and stars, skipping and all that. It wouldn't be polite for me to dispute these things, but, really, they don't, you know.
"Don't they?" asked the other.
"Why, of course not, really, I

Before Judge Hylan was made May-or of New York it was again predicted that Charles Murphy would quit the leadership of Tammany Hall. It was suggested that it would be the dra-matic moment for the Chief to step down at the instant of his victory, But it is history that great men and poker players do not know when to quit. At Borodino Napoleon cried as the sun broke through the dark clouds, "It is the sun of Austerlitz!" He, like Mr. Murphy, bad imagination. It is not likely that Mr. Murphy will give up his leadership until he meets, like Napoleon, his Waterloo.

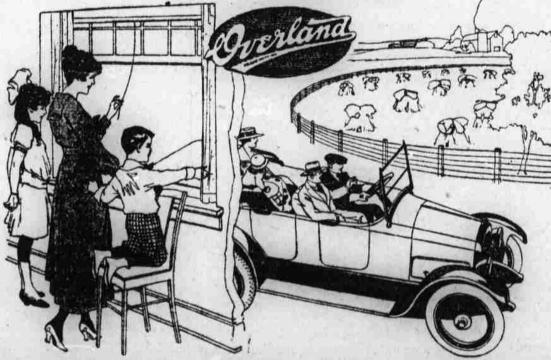
Broadway has a brand new name t on his good side." as Grandfather for those sleek fox trotters of the gild-diand he would invite us to sit with Indian friends around an out-door women for so much a night. At first late at night, and listen to his they were called Lounge Lizards, then Cough Chamelions. Now the flaneurs are known as Sofa Scorpions.

Seen around the town: Boys playing marvies in the foyer of a Wall street bank. Francis X. Bushman sitting unrecognized in the Majestic sitting unrecognized in the Majestic lobby. A man selling white mice by a door to door canvas. A detective nodding to a celebrated pickpocket to leave a political meeting. An ambulance doctor humming a tune while bandaging an injured subway worker. A former circus clown begging on Fifth syenue. A new limousine

scratched by a vandal who laughed as he ran away. Kid gloves on sale in sume business and that even celebrated Jack's will again become popular for the Sons of the Midnight Sun.

Cafe proprietors are wondering if
New York is to be more lax in its closing law with its new administration.
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