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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

APRONS COMING TO THE FRONT.

Little Girls Will Wear Them Over the
"Stuff" Dresses Which Must
Now be Revived.

The fact that most people are expecting to cope with a coal shortage and that we shall have to prepare for a lower indoor temperature has made it necessary to think of putting even rather small girls into woollen dresses. Not since the days of our grandmothers, when it was a matter of course to wear "stuff" dresses in cold weather, have there been so many little girls' frocks of heavy materials.

For the mother who likes to have her little daughter have on something washable it is very nice to have washable guimpes to wear with woollen dresses, thus combining the advantages of the two types of frock, lessening laundry, securing cleanliness and warmth at the same time. As a matter of thrift aprons are going to be much in evidence and already the shops are showing delightfully quaint little ruffled calico aprons for little girls.

One pictures whole schoolrooms full of little girls with these quaint aprons over their dresses. Sometimes, you know, school children used to be supplied with fresh aprons of this sort to wear just in the schoolroom, taking them off and hanging them on the hat peg when going home, and donning them again in the morning.

The ones seen now are of many designs, but perhaps the prettiest ones are those that show a rather straight effect from the hem to neck, with a sash at the back tying in a rather large, perky bow, and little ruffles over the shoulders and apron pockets at the side.

FRUITS FOR CHILDREN.

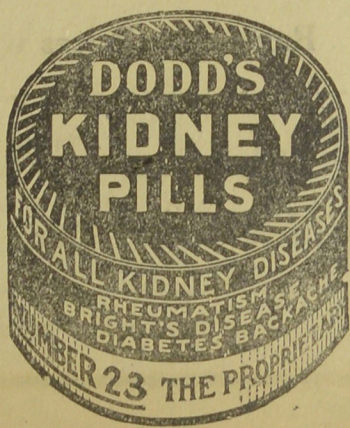
Fruits should be served in some form to children at least once a day. Fruit juices and the pulp of cooked fruit, baked apples and pears and stewed prunes are safest. Whether the skins should be given depends to some extent on the age and health of the child and partly on the way the fruit is prepared. If the skins are very tender they are not likely to cause trouble, except with very young children. When apples and pears are baked the skins can be made tender by frequent basting.

Globe: The disclosures of the Dugal investigation and of the Valley railroad, while they revealed much political rottenness, made no such expose of business incompetence as is laid bare in every phase of this bad political business.

heretofore has scornfully rejected as will-o'-the-wisps and as un-American.

"The Government, in the emergency of the war, has assumed the operation of the railroads, as it has assumed, probably unwisely and unnecessarily, the operation of the telephone and telegraph lines. The system of pooling for which many of the railroads had in vain endeavored was promptly adopted with the directness of service. The whole theory under which intelligent, effective and systematic co-operation between the different railways had been made impossible formerly was thrown into the scrap heap." Mr. Kahn praised McAdoo's handling of the situation.

"Of our total national income, estimated at, say \$40,000,000,000 annually," Mr. Kahn continued, "not more than \$2,000,000,000 goes to those with incomes of, say \$15,000 and more. Yet not only is our taxation of those with low and moderate incomes at a far smaller rate than it is in England, but we decline to employ one of the most effective means to compel savings, consumption and similar taxes such as every other intelligent nation without exception has imposed."



AMERICAN AND BRITISH ACHIEVE GREAT VICTORY

With the British Armies in France Oct. 8—A great victory the results widest importance, especially at this time, has been won today by two British armies in the field on a front extending twenty miles from Cambrai southward. Americans participated in the fighting also. The Hindenburg system south of Cambrai now has thoroughly been broken up on a front of considerable width.

Elsewhere the main lines of the Hindenburg system have been penetrated, while to the north of Cambrai it appears to have been turned by the operations to the south.

Whippet tanks and armored cars are reported now in action, if this is true, as it is believed, the offensive has been exploited. At the moment it appears that the new line runs generally from the north, south of Furniville well to the east of Serain-Villers. The allied troops are reported in Wambaux, and to have been seen east of Chateau Anle, in Fresnoy Le Grand and east of Sequehart. All the ground to the west of these places is reported now to be in British hands.

Into a Shamble

Many a trench and machine gun was into a shamble in today's fighting before the main bodies of the enemy ceased offering strong resistance. From then on it was a case of fighting from shell hole to shell hole and from one machine gun nest to another nest. In these fights the German rear guards held with the greatest desperation until overcome. The Germans again tried their trick of pouring deadly streams of bullets into the advancing troops until the allies were right on top of them and then calling out "kamerad" and expecting to receive no punishment. The story of this is best told in the words of a lanky Memphis lad, who said: "We've come too far and been shot at too often to let them get away with the yell 'kamerad'. They are no 'kamerads' of ours. Three of these fritzies in a shell hole fired at us until we were right in front of them. They did not spare us and I don't spare them. Put the bayonet through all three of them."

Hosts of prisoners were taken during the day, however, the Americans getting almost two thousand, while



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Now and then you run across a fat woman who would rather eat all she wants of all she likes than be thin.

"Cash and carry" is a good plan, but the latter part is very much easier than the first.

the British took many thousands more.

The Armistice

None of the prisoners knew anything concerning their governments' plea for an armistice. They had not heard of their emperor's published order of the day, but said they had received vague rumors that peace might be far off. It seems not unlikely that the Kaiser's order was kept away from the troops of the line because of the fear that it might have further effect on their already poor morale. Prisoners arriving at the cages in large groups cheered one another for having been captured.

The advance of the Allied troops now has left Cambrai in a deep and almost round pocket, especially hard fighting seems to have taken place on the front at Malincourt and Malincourt and at the present moment it appears that the British are not actually in these towns.

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A WARNING RAISED AGAINST PATERNALISM

An Alleged Danger That War-
Time Conditions May Fas-
ten New Shackles on
a Nation.

Chicago, Oct. 5—Otto H. Kahn of New York, declared that the "picture of a bureaucratic paternalism fasten its shackles upon a nation which went to war to preserve liberty is not a fanciful one," when he addressed the convention of the American Bankers' Association. He submitted that the present reign of paternalism was an accident of the war; this was inevitable. The one and great task was to win the war and no personal or business consideration could be permitted to stand in the way of the necessities of that task. Officialdom was, therefore, entrenched in power beyond what it dared to hope for in its fondest dreams; officialdom and those who fed at its table would not easily give it up.

"It would be a grievous affliction if under the emotional stress and turmoil produced by war our people were to tolerate doctrines to take a footing on our soil which their sober wisdom