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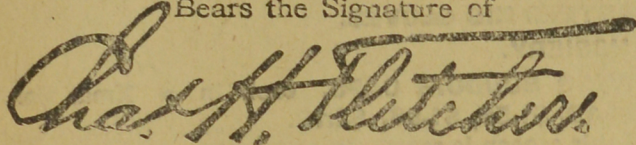
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THE SPOILS.

Jimmy—Pa, what are the spoils of
war?"

Pa—The money the heroes get for
writing magazine stuff that was con-
tained in newspaper articles published
months before.

EARLY CLOSING
OF THE RAILWAY
FREIGHT SHEDSCANADIAN GOVERNMENT
RAILWAYS

Order of Railway Board Not to
be Effective Until Janu-
ary 1st, 1919.

The Canadian Railway War Board
has extended the time for their recent
order regarding the early closing of
railway freight sheds until January 1st,
1919, and the public is therefore ad-
vised that on the Canadian Govern-
ment Railway lines the regulations at
present governing the opening and
closing of freight sheds will continue
in force until that date.

OF INTEREST
TO WOMEN

POTENCY OF COLORS.

The Color of Ceilings and Window
Curtains Has Much Influence
in a Sick Room.

Tests of the healing effects of colors
at the McCall hospitals for officers in
London, are pronounced a success by
the Lancet and the British Journal of
Nursing. Believing that the feeling of
being shut in depresses a patient and
retards his recovery, these hospitals
have been decorated to give the effect
of open spaces in early spring.

Ceilings are painted a "firmament
blue," walls and furniture "sunshine
primrose," a greenish yellow to repre-
sent the tint of sunlit foliage, while
woodwork and floors are painted a
primrose green.

Window curtains are double, the
outer set pale yellow, the inner pale
mauve and all other furnishings are
of harmonious shades. All colors are
those of spring, the time of growing
things; nowhere appear reds or brown
tints. Nowhere appear reds or brown
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tints.

An American color specialist goes
much further; obstinate cases of in-
somnia or dipsomania have been cured
he asserts and even shriveled arms
restored to vigor by scientific applica-
tions of color.

These color cures are especially
adapted to nervous and blood troubles
because through the breathing system
color acts directly upon the blood sys-
tem and therefore directly upon the
nervous system.

STYLE SUGGESTIONS

Pockets are shirred at the top so as
to appear very full.

Dark tailored dresses are relieved
by colored silk piping.

Capes may have small fur bound
slits to act as armholes.

A striking scarf is of black tulle
faced with metal tissue.

Tunics which droop in points at the
side are very graceful.

Transparent material panels a heavy
dress with much effect.

One side of a skirt may be very
much draped and the other not at all.

A charming frock is of rose georgette
and is sashed with brown velvet.

Rows of military braid form a high
choke collar of a blue serge dress.

Three inch buckles of gun metal
give a costume of serge a military
effect.

The vogue for knitted things will
no doubt continue for many seasons
after the end of the war.

WHAT SHALL
BE DONE WITH
THE EX-KAISER?

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"There's going to be a lot of mush
concerning the kaiser," said Pete
Hughes. "In three or four weeks you'll
hear a lot of sentimental people say-
ing that we'll be as bad as the Huns
if we insist on retribution. If William
should be locked up in a cooler some-
where I'll bet there wouldn't be room
in his dungeon for all the nosebags
that would be sent to him.

"He's going to be a nuisance, wheth-
er he's free or a prisoner. If he would
curl himself up in a corner and die
he'd save the world a lot of worry
and anxiety, but as he never did have
any consideration for the public wel-
fare we can't expect him to be ac-
commodating now.

"There is just one wise thing to do
with him. Let him disappear from the
ken of mankind and let his fate re-
main a mystery. Let him be abducted
some dark night by a party of men
wearing false whiskers and then let
the generations of men guess forever
what became of him. No harshness or
cruelty would be necessary. He could
be taken away in a limousine and fed
ice cream on the way, but let his des-
tination be unknown.

"The mystery of such a thing would
be more terrifying to future autocrats
than all the executions ever staged.
It was the mystery of the fate of the
submarines which never returned that
broke the nerve of the German navy.
I'm in favor of using the same system
in connection with Bill and any other
Teuton princess who may see to nu-
merous and prevalent when we are
arranging for a world peace that won't
rip, ravel or run down at the heel."
WALT MASON.

INFLUENZA HAS
LATER DANGERS

Particular Care Needed When
Patient is Convalescent,
Says Expert.

The influenza convalescent who has
apparently recovered from the disease
and is yet in a strangely weak and de-
pressed condition should be the object
of particular care, according to Dr.
Louis I. Harris, director of the Bureau
of Preventable Diseases of the New
York Health Department. In the opin-
ion of Dr. Harris the after care of the
influenza patient is most important.
The co-operation of the patient, cou-
pled with the willingness to see that
the weakness and depression are a
part of the illness, though coming af-
ter the disease itself has spent its
force, is a big factor in effecting a
complete return to full health. On the
other hand, the determination to ig-
nore this debilitated condition and to
fight against it, will, Dr. Harris says,
frequently bring serious consequences
upon the patient.

After Effects Bad

"The subject of the after effects of
influenza," said Dr. Harris, "is one of
particular interest to the scientist at
the present time.

"First, and perhaps the most mo-
mentous condition to be considered is
the striking depression, mental, nerv-
ous, and physical, complained of by
most patients. Those attacked by the
disease with moderate severity are al-
most always afflicted with this de-
pression, which should be recognized
and dealt with. Those who have had
mild cases of the epidemic are little
affected by depression and their quick
return to health and strength gives
rise to the belief that influenza is tri-
vial. On the contrary, influenza in its
after effects is anything but trivial,
and calls for the application of rules
of common sense and sanitation which
are the fruit of years of experience.

"Tonic treatment, well chosen diet
and great care in not becoming over-
tired or allowing the body to be chilled
are necessary. Eggs may be eaten, but
not more than two a day, for the aver-
age adult. Of course, it must be re-
membered that in many cases this
disease tends to direct its force ag-
ainst the kidneys, and therefore we
instruct patients to avoid eating a
great amount of meat, eggs, or beef
extracts. Eggs, soft boiled, poached,
or beaten, raw, are advisable in limited
number. The raw eggs should al-
ways be well agitated before taking.

When Good Food is Bad

"With milk and eggs as a founda-
tion the patient should eat good nour-
ishing food, including meat, fish, and
vegetables, simply prepared. Frying,
for instance, is out of the question.
Good food prepared in an unassimil-
able manner becomes bad food; espe-
cially is this to be noted in cases of
convalescence from influenza, for the
disease often manifests itself in vo-
miting, and in intestinal and gastric
disturbances, and it is important not
to weaken the digestive function by
the eating of poorly prepared food, or
even the best of food in ill-advised
quantities. The quantitative distribu-
tion of foodstuffs should be so ad-
justed as not to overtax the stomach,
but the patient should eat generously
and frequently."

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stimulate the shattered nerves, Dr.
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attack of la grippe or influenza. Those
who give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a
fair trial will be amply repaid by the
new health and strength this tonic
medicine always gives.

STEAM-OUT THE WRINKLES.

To remove the wrinkles from velvet
it is a good plan to dampen the back
of the velvet with a wet cloth, giving
special attention to the most crush-
ed parts; then, holding it stretched
taut, rub it back and forth across the
base of an inverted flatiron, until the
heated moisture has steamed the ma-
terial smooth.

A DOUBTFUL
COMPLIMENT

(New York Sun)

"My biggest scare?" said the hero
of several battlefields to the Woman
Who Saw. "Well, don't smile, but it
was down in Marietta, Ga., before we
went across. You see it was this way.
I had brought the troops across coun-
try from a camp on the Western
prairies—big dusky Nebraska and Da-
kota farmers they were—and we were
laid up at Marietta for several hours.
The men were stiff, so we marched
them through the streets for exercise.
They had to be kept in marching order
because if one of those men had been
left behind or been unaccounted for
my head would have come off in a jiffy.

"All the citizens of the town turned
out to watch the boys go by. It was
in the very heart of the old South and
several Confederate veterans were
cheering more madly than the rest. In
the middle of the main thoroughfare
I gave the command 'At rest.' Then
somebody started singing 'Marching
Through Georgia' and the whole bat-
tery joined in lustily. They evidently
thought they were paying the State
a compliment! The crowd was silent—
fight."

THE HUNS MUST
PAY THE BILL

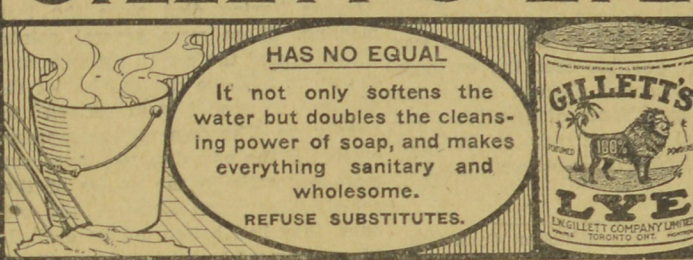
London, Nov. 28.—"German states,
whatever their form, must pay the
bill. Germany, as a whole, must be
held responsible for the consequences
of the war," says the Westminster
Gazette, in discussing the situation
that has developed in Germany.

The newspaper admits that the Al-
lies may find that the legal entity of
Germany has undergone a complete
change and that, like Austria, it may
burst in fragments before negotiations
are completed.

that dead silence and they were think-
ing of the other march through
Georgia. My heart stood still and I
expected the pile of paving blocks near
at hand to come hurtling through the
air in another moment. And if those
boys of mine ever got started—well,
it would have been some fight."

"But those Southerners were regular
sportsmen. They understood—and
after that one first surprised silence
they cheered and applauded the boys
until they had sung every song they
knew. And one old Confederate vet-
eran helped lead the singing too. But
that awful moment when that song
started—well, it would have been some
fight."

GILLETT'S LYE

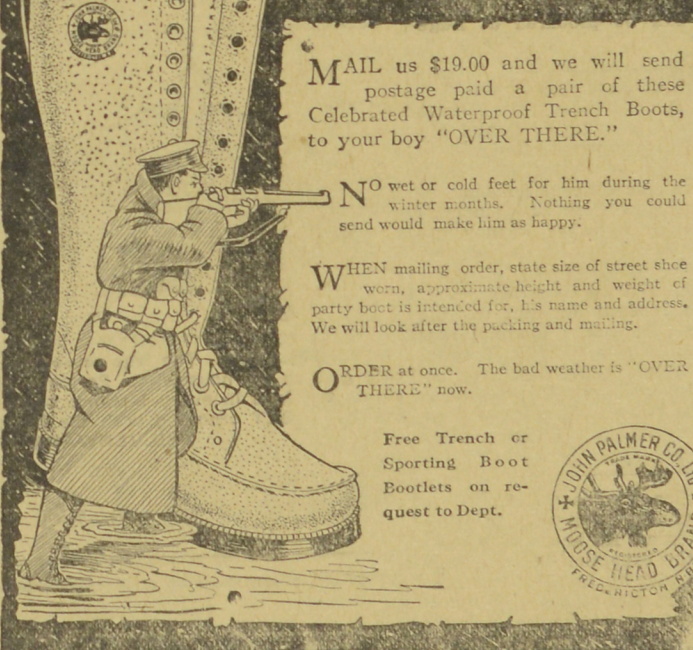


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