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## WAYS OF SAVING

By Mary Lee

Save badly cut pieces of bread and slices left over from the table for a bread pudding or a Brown Betty. Save every scrap and crust up for stuffings or to use for breading scallop dishes, croquettes, etc.

Remove the sinew from the legs of a fowl when it is drawn and the meat of the leg will be as good as that of the second joint.

Cool rice should always be saved; it can be added to a soup, mashed into croquettes, mixed with eggs and fried like hominy or used in a scallop dish.

Left over vegetables, when the amount is too small to be served again, may be mixed in a soup, sliced together and boiled with gravy for a ragout, or used separately or together for a salad. Cauliflower, potatoes and cabbage are good broken in small pieces covered with grated cheese and baked in a baking dish, "à la gratin."

Small portions of left over cereals may be added to the pancake batter and will greatly improve the cakes. Or they may be rolled into balls and fried, or added to the soup stock.

The tough ends of steak may be chopped very fine, seasoned with pepper, salt, butter and a little onion juice and formed into balls or cakes for sautes or broiled for luncheon. Scraps of white meat may be chopped mixed with a white sauce, warmed up and garnished with parsley and hard boiled eggs. The carcasses of fowl and the bones of roasts should be used to make a nourishing soup. Beef fat and drippings and the fat from poultry should be clarified and kept for frying. Wings and legs of fowl that are left over are good grilled for luncheon.

Sour milk may be used for corn bread, griddle cakes, ginger bread and biscuits. It may be made into cream cheese or turned into a refreshing drink by icing it and whipping it about five minutes with an egg beater.

## DO CORNS LEAD TO CANCER

As yet this has not been proved, but interested parties will find nothing better for corns than Putnam's Corn Extractor, 25c. at all dealers.

DEFEAT HARDER TO  
BEAR THAN FATIGUE

Rouen, France, Nov. 14—The morning sun bathes the towers and the lichened steeples of old Rouen in flashing light. Shuffle, shuffle, shuffle, down the winding street from the heights above the town, column right along the quay where the barges lie moored, column left and over the Cornille bridge, whose ancient stone arches have supported many a strange procession, but never a stranger one than this. It is the pitiable remnant of the Belgian army of Namur who, after the long retreat, are going now, by train and boat to rejoin their comrades.

The townspeople gather along the parapet of the bridge to watch them. In front a colonel with bowed head walks his horse. The men, in irregular ranks of four, bend under the load of their rifles and their heavy haversacks of undressed hide. Troops of several kinds are mingled indiscriminately together, black coats, green coats, forage caps, shiny round hats, grenadiers who have thrown away their haversacks, but whose precious busbies still swing from their belts. Their shoes are worn out, their impracticable uniforms are splattered, stained, torn. They are hung with tin cups, frying pans, faggots and little paper bags. One holds a live chicken by the legs as he limps along. Another, whose rifle is missing, has a long loaf of bread under each arm.

## NO GLORY FOR THEM.

Men? They are mere boys, blighted boys with yellow curls protruding under the jaunty cap, poor, simple minded peasant boys, who have faced death and drunk the dregs of defeat. For them war has no glory—only blood and hate, only hunger and cold and a fierce weariness.

"Vive les Belges! Vive les Belges!" shrieks a bare-headed woman beside me. But not one downcast face is lifted. It is as if they did not hear. Only an officer marching beside the column with his chin proudly tilted to the sky lest his true feelings be observed, turns a listless eye toward the woman and answers in a dead tone:

"Vive la France!"

## CHILD GREETED THE SOLDIERS.

A red checked child leans excitedly from the curbing and tried to shake hands with the soldiers as they go by. Only now and then does one see him and make him ecstatic by reaching him a grimy finger. Midway in the column is one solitary machine gun mounted on a low carriage and drawn by a white-and-tan dog. At sight of this patient, friendly animal, the child's face is a study of wonder, for the dog, too, has been to war, has thrilled to the rattling discharge of the quick-firer and scented human blood.

I have bought a pile of newspapers which I distribute at intervals along the line. Some of the soldiers refuse

them. Either they cannot read or they are too broken in spirit to care.

"Halt!" sounds the sharp word of command. There is some congestion at the entrance to the railway station, which the head of the column has already entered. The rifles are grounded with a clatter and the foot-sore troops lean heavily upon them. Many nearest the curbing immediately sit down. Opposite me is a standard bearer, his flag furled and enveloped in black oilcloth.

"Tired?" I smiled at him what I mean to be an expression of sympathy.

"It isn't that. We're licked." The hard line of the young mouth quivers, then sets like stone. The clear blue eyes rest an instant in mine then move wearily away. "Licked!" Beaten! It isn't the aching backs, the bruised and blistered feet. These could be endured. The mind can master the flesh. But defeat; retreat, dear comrades sacrificed in vain, peaceful homes over-run by the invading horde—these are the pains and the weariness of the soul for which there is no peace.

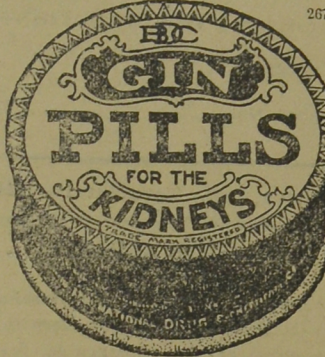
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## AN EARL WOUNDED.

A casualty list recently published by the War Office shows that the Irish Guards suffered severe losses in a recent engagement. The Earl of Kingston, who holds a captaincy in this regiment, is reported to have been wounded in both sides but is on the road to recovery. The Earl, who is a noted big game hunter, spent some months in New Brunswick last year and has many friends in this city. He fought in the Boer War as an officer of the Connaught Rangers and was wounded by a bursting shell, which rendered him deaf in one ear.

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ADVERTISING

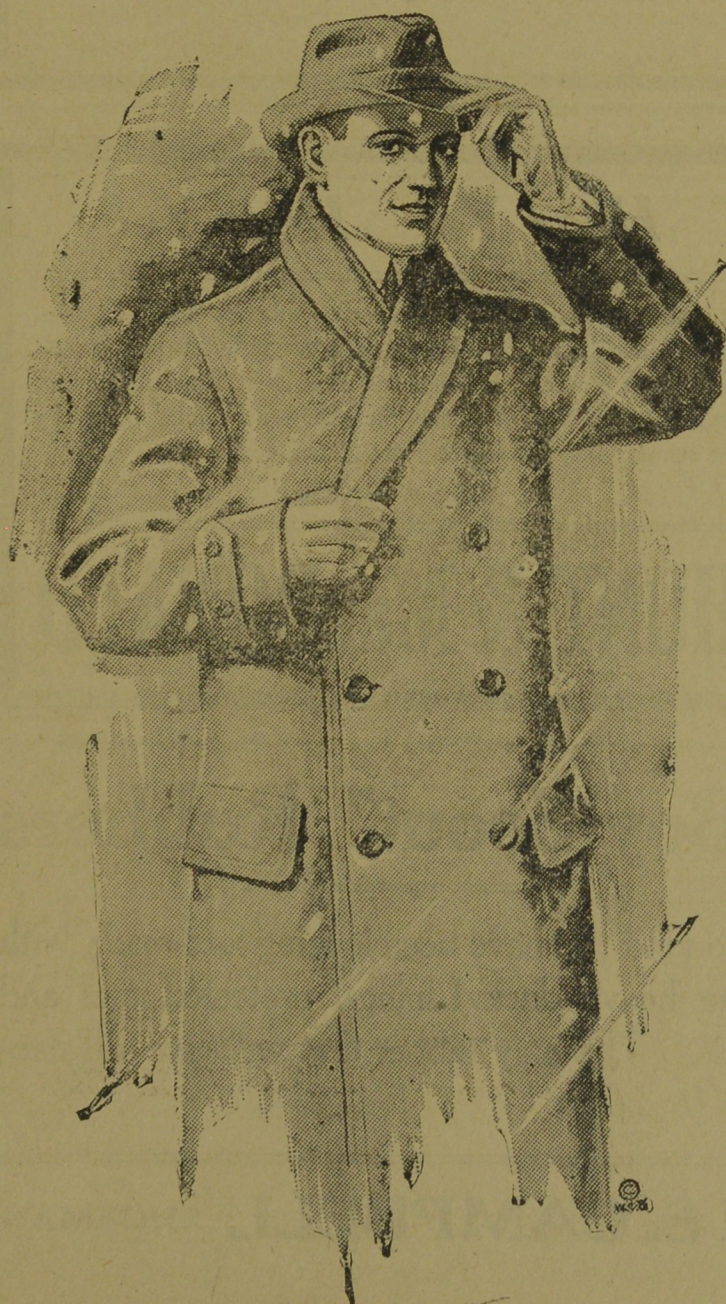
One stroke of a bell in a thick fog does not give a lasting impression of its location, but when followed by repeated strokes at regular intervals the densest fog, the darkest night can not long conceal its whereabouts. Likewise a single insertion of an advertisement—as compared with regular and systematic ADVERTISING—is in its effect not unlike a sound which, heard but faintly once is lost in space and soon forgot—

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