DMIT LOSSES OF 2,000,000

ut Berlin Paper Claims That Germany Still Has 8,000,000 Available.

despatch from Berlin says: Esti- ting the total German losses in the at about 2,000,000, the National tung, of Berlin, says that there are ilable sufficient forces to carry on war for several years more. The spaper gives available figures of ualties, and continues:

The first impression obtained from se lists is that the number of dead relatively small in view of the fact so many powerful offensive cam- gns have been undertaken, as well he defensive actions of unheard of culties, such as that of the Somme. s shows that the Germans are e sparing of their forces than one ected.

Nevertheless, the losses mean an rmous bleeding of the nation's y, but it is not so great that Ger- y will not be able to carry on the for several years more. If the l losses are calculated at about million the German reserves ld still number 7,000,000 out of 8,000,000 with which the war was n. On the other hand, large num- of young men have reached the of military service during the

According to a conservative nation Germany has had in this an addition of 1,500,000 to her

National Zeitung says that if oldiers who have passed the age for military service have been ged with the colors the net loss ult of the war thus far would perhaps 650,000, or at the most ration that continues

remarks: "It has at least 8,000,000 front or for the and therefore we do not over- the case in pointing out that by comparison with the for- ge date our ground, has a much number of men on the front. long time to come it cannot be ed that by any possibility the ge of military service will break ow or indeed the difficulties of ali- to do not become so great that ations on the front also have ffect on them."

TANS ENSLAVED BY BULGAR CAPTORS.

despatch from Paris says: The ong statement from the Serbian overnment is forwarded from Corfu to Havas correspondent:

ador Jovanovitch, escaped from erian slavery, has reached our He recounts that he, with other ers, was deported by force before Bulgarian retreat and compelled ork in trenches under the anti- ire of the Serbians and their al- Every male above boyhood was from all the villages into slav- Fifteen hundred were so taken Kumanitsa, under control of Ger officers." Javanovitch complain poor food and hard labor, and merous deaths resulted.

OF PRUSSIA BOASTS OF FUTURE.

despatch from London says: The ch of the Prussian Upper e in a speech at the opening of ion, expressed hope that the y say, "despite its disappoint- ing, might bring peace." ge to a Berlin despatch to Rot- by way of Amsterdam. After ering on the rejection of Ger- peace proposal by the Entente, ident said: "The fateful hour German Empire is approaching second time we have been to- on us and to-day we, a more and matured people, accustom- victory, are standing behind the or. Our iron will shall not ds, and the sharp steel of our in our hand shall hew the way here prosperous future."

AIN FINANCES HERSELF AND ALLIES

despatch from London says: Sir Schuster, speaking on Wednes- the annual meeting of the of London and Smith's Bank d, of which he is the Governor ed the British financial situa Regarding operations in the States, Sir Felix said: "In ad to loans, a great many Ameri urities have been sold. It has stimated that £30,000,000 of an securities have been sold impossible to speak with cer of the figures which, however y large. It must be remem we are financing not only our ut our allies' requirements."

MILLION SPENT IN RELIEF WARRANTS.

ment Gave $100,000 For Fire fferers; $400,000 For Seed in West.

spatch from Ottawa says: A ent of expenditure under Gov- eneral's warrants during the fiscal year tabled in the Com- n Thursday shows that the ment appropriated and expend- ,000 for the relief of suffer- forest fires in Northern On- st summer, and $400,000 for chase of seed grain for farm- distress in Manitoba, Alberta skatchewan.

YOUNG FOLKS

The Chick and the Duckling.

Now you must know that there liv- in the barnyard a Chick and a ling. They were very much the like until you saw their feet. The ck had long, crawly toes, which very useful for scratching; while Duckling had webs between his which were very useful when he the big pond.

the Chick in order to the Duckling and make him do favor, brought some very nice from the barnyard down to the the Big Pond and gave it to fellow with the webbed feet.

"I must say you are very much for that kind of food," said the Duckling, "but I don't care if it does please you."

"I don't mind of you," replied the Chick. "I would rather have you the grain."

to thinking, Ah! I must I want to do what I

went to visit the fellow with coming he swam curiously.

worms?" asked the Duck- the side of get some of all this world."

to fiddle along his best to farmer?" asked good food I the Duck- Chick. When they started to slow of far when an Chick and ran was not hurt, was very much frightened. her assistance, Are you Chick was too frightened the Duckling helped her and in a short to talk.

another auto- and the Duckling at the side worms," said the Duckling. Chick. "Go- Duckling. peaceful in fear of

MIGHT MAY BE DISTANT.

Bennett Warns People Against Public Optimism.

Daily News, with New in the Central at any allied re- more than the enemy, generals the Bennett is con- perhaps come it cannot fail strongly com- and he much upon which may desired. open. Beth- may fall, be free to business methods change- ment writes: remaining we can be very ones, that it expecting it and stocks ourselves is again. The small- shaken at at the first, there will be Destiny will trials for the end, one honest, of a peace will be at national ability will depend tradesmen or ex- on the citizens, has taught been nearer the moment winning it. us will the first two push, but it may day. The danger, proceed, not from ourselves."

fellow who is willing to more than his share is go- be the man that later on the will say is getting more than

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PAINTING ON GLASS.

How An Englishwoman Transforms Ordinary Glassware.

There is something supremely fascinating in glassware to women. They love it on their tables, their dressing-tables, and find its charm irresistible in lampshades, bowls and vases. But not many women have themselves engaged in the production of glassware—at least not in England, says London Answers.

One woman, however, is something of an exception. She cannot actually make glassware, for she has neither the plant nor the means, but she makes ordinary glass wonderfully beautiful. In an old little corner of London she has pitched camp in a little space, half studio, half shop, and here she works. She stains glassware with some secret material, flooding it with wonderful, rich colors. She catches the sunlight in her brushes, snatches the translucent tints from autumn berries, borrows ideas from the petals of flowers, and transfers all these lights and shades to her glass.

When she first started, people were sceptical of her art and craft. They thought such things could be done better abroad. Now they know better. Men who dealt in such things show long and keen interest in it. She is probably on the road to help capture a trade that belonged to the enemy. If the demand continues to increase, an attractive and lucrative new occupation for women may spring up.

In the cabinets in her studio is a very world of fairy coloring. There is the homely jam-jar on which she made one of her first essays, transforming it ultimately into a thing of beauty. This is a precious souvenir. Then there are winecups, goblets, beautiful bowls, slender-necked bottles and exquisite vases, all stained with luscious coloring.

You pick up a bowl to look at the deep, rich grapes staining its rounded sides, and somehow the soul in the craft of this woman sends its message to you. You forget the little studio. Instead you are in the South of France during the purple season of the vintage. You can see the women in white caps coming home from the vineyards, bearing their baskets of grapes.

Or from a fruit bowl, through which shines the deep yellow of clusters of lemons, you get a vision of the scented lemon groves in Italy; while in a quaint two-handled cup all the fragrance of an English country lane seems stored, so vivid is the impression given you of pure, unclouded beauty.

What amazes people when they see these hidden stores of light and color is that their creator never makes her designs beforehand. She takes her clear-glass bowl or glass and commences to work right away. Yet every detail is perfect, and every design is repeated with perfect exactness.

Nine pounds is the weight of the German rifle.

PETS, INSECTS AND HUMAN.

Interests of the Native Quarter of Japan.

In Japan if one will leave the hotel and the tourist office and the cocktail-drinkers and go out into the real native quarter, there are enough things to interest any one. One old man passes with his load of crickets, which sing in hot weather and are kept in cages like so many canaries. These gentle creatures make a noise like a squeaky axle and one hid under the hood of a twelve-passenger car would subject the most careful chauffeur to scorn. They are caught with birdlime and make nice little pets, cheap to buy and not requiring gasoline for upkeep.

My rickshaw man is an old fellow whom I hired a year ago and who recognized me again. He is low-priced, speaks quite a little English, and has a sense of humor. I have him trained so that if we pass any one at unusual work or go near any novel scenes he points out these things to me. He knows my fondness for Japanese children, who are the cutest tots on earth, with their gay clothes, slant eyes and bobbed hair, and if he sees an unusually bright dress or a fine child, he points them out with a sort of fatherly pride of race. At two years old the Japanese surpass all other nationalities in charm and attractiveness, and these sober, yet happy little folks look as though they had strolled out of a toyshop.—Christian Herald.

HOW TO CURE STOMACH TROUBLE

The Common Cause is Lack of Blood—Therefore You Must Build Up the Blood.

There is the most intimate relation between the condition of the blood and the activity of the stomach. The blood depends upon the stomach for a large part of its nourishment; while every act of digestion, from the time the food enters the stomach and is assimilated by the blood needs plenty of pure well-oxidized blood. The muscles, glands and nerves of the stomach work only according to the quality of the blood.

The most common cause of indigestion is lack of rich, red blood. Not only does impure blood weaken the muscles of the stomach but it lessens the product of the glands of the intestines and stomach, which furnish the digestive fluids. Nothing will more promptly cure indigestion than plenty of pure blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the safest and most certain blood-builder. A thorough trial of these pills gives a hearty appetite, perfect digestion, strength and health. Here is proof of the value of these pills in cases of indigestion. Mr. Daniel Dexter, Liverpool, N.S., says:—"For several years I was a great sufferer from indigestion. I was greatly troubled with gas on the stomach which caused disagreeable sensations. I was also frequently troubled with nausea and vomiting, which were very distressing. As a result of my trouble my appetite almost completely failed, and what I did eat caused me constant pain. I was continually doctoring but did not get any benefit, and had about made up my mind that I would suffer for life. One day, a friend asked me why I did not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and while I had not much hope of a cure I decided to do so. I had only taken a few boxes, however, when I found they were helping me. Very gladly then I continued the use of the pills, and in less than three months I was as well as ever I had been, able to eat a hearty meal, and to feel that life was again worth living. I had also been troubled from time to time with attacks of rheumatism, and the use of the pills cured this as well as the indigestion. It is now over a year since I took the pills, and in that time I have had no return of the trouble."

Dr. Williamms' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers in medicine or may be had by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

EVOLUTION OF THE GROCER.

"Engrosser" Was First a Dealer in all Kinds of Merchandise.

Nothing is so necessary in any community, nothing so unescapable as the grocer. It is the first business of the frontier settlement, and it plays the most important role in the business drama of any town. One can hardly imagine a city in any age, in which there were no grocery stores, and yet the institution is a comparatively modern one. Do you know how groceries originated?

Only a few hundred years ago certain foresighted tradesmen in France went about the country buying up bargain lots of merchandise. They bought fire damaged goods, bankrupt stocks, all sorts of commodities. They bought these things "en gros" and made money out of them. The trade was carried to England, where a man who bought hardware, thread, furniture, vegetables "en gros," or in large quantities, called himself an "engrosser." This was later shortened to "grocer," but the term was still applied to the proprietor of a general business. The grocery was a sort of racket shop, like the modern 10-cent store.

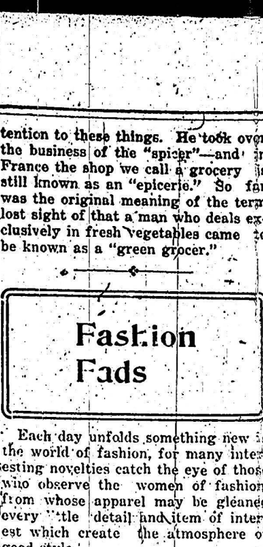
Gradually, it appears, the "grocer" found it more profitable to deal in tea, coffee, spices, fruits and non-perishable foodstuffs, and he confined his attention to these things. He took over the business of the "spicer"—and in France the shop we call a grocery is still known as an "epicerie." So far was the original meaning of the term lost sight of that a man who deals exclusively in fresh vegetables came to be known as a "green grocer."

Fashion Fads

Each day unfolds something new in the world of fashion, for many interesting novelties catch the eye of those who observe the women of fashion, from whose apparel may be gleaned every little detail and item of interest which create the atmosphere of good style.

Some of the new collars are large affairs rolled high at the back and low in front. These have been given the demure name of monk collar, and one is illustrated in the sketch. Sometimes they are fastened with little buttons and loops at the front, or the closing is made invisible. They are usually made of satin or the new figured silks to contrast with the dress material.

The loose side panels on skirts, with large pockets on each side, are also recognized as one of the newest style notes in skirts. The panels being loose flap about in the wind, often disclosing a bright lining of contrasting material on the reverse side. From the front, these side panels seem at first to be nothing but the familiar



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With New Monk Collar and Loose Panels.

tunic which appears quite often in the new dresses showing the narrower underskirts.

Another treatment of side panels appears in some skirts where the panel extends to the lower edge of the skirt, is attached there, and falls softly over the edge in puffed or draped effect. Puffed all around in imitation of the Turkish trouser effect, are some of the skirts of evening dresses. In the supple taffetas and silver tissue cloths, dresses in this style are extremely graceful, the skirts devoid of any trimming whatever and the bodices fitting rather snugly in contrast. The bodices are in reality hardly more than deep bands suspended by straps of ribbon over the shoulders. Sleeves there are none, unless the bands across the upper part of the arms are so called. In other styles of evening dresses, however, sleeves begin to be more favored than they have been for some time. The flowing sleeves which form a kind of drapery reaching almost to the edge of the skirt is a style with great charm.

These patterns may be obtained from your local McCall Dealer or from the McCall Company, 70 Bond Street, Toronto, Ontario, Dept "W."

Bound to Find Out.

"A man came into my store the other day," said the druggist, "and handed me seven prescriptions to put up.

"'These, I see, are all for the cure of a cold,' I remared to him casually.

Lucid.

Asked to define the word "deficit," a youngster replied: "It's what you got when you haven't got as much as if you just had nothin'."

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It is a fact that while the common snail has lungs, heart and a general circulation, being in every respect an air-breathing creature, it is, nevertheless, able to live indefinitely without inhaling the least bit of air. Experiments have clearly demonstrated that any or all of the usual life conditions may be removed in the case of the snail without terminating its existence or indeed impairing its functions. The snail retreats into its shell on the approach of frosty weather, and causes the opening or mouth of its shell to be hermetically sealed by a secretion of silky texture absolutely impervious to air and water. In this condition, therefore, it is plain that the little creature is deprived of three of the four elements of life—air, water and nourishment.

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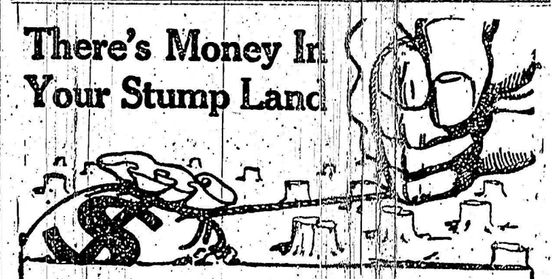

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