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European rulers are beginning
 to wonder if it is catching.
 Enjoy your money while living.
 Others will make it fly when you
 are dead.
 "Buying a pig in a poke" has
 lost all elements of risk. No
 chance to lose now.

We have stood upon the brink
 of war so long we have become
 dizzy and are falling in.
 A loyal American is one who
 places the welfare of America
 above that of other nations.

Yes, war is hell. But there
 comes a time when even hell has
 a halo in comparison with other
 things.
 The trouble our wife's relatives
 give us is not a patch to that be-
 ing stirred up by the foreign
 article.

Don't let the prospect of war
 with Germany distract your atten-
 tion from the war on first with
 the H. C. of L.

Extravagance and parsimony
 are both sins. But there is a
 happy medium which makes one
 actually human.

Russia has demonstrated the
 fact that the guillotine is not the
 only instrument that can remove
 a crowned head.

Historians tell us that soldiers
 were once paid in salt. They cer-
 tainly had no trouble in salting
 down their salaries.

A man who is polite to his
 wife will instinctively be polite
 to others and be accorded a like
 courtesy from others.

Turkey may be considered the
 "sick man of Europe," but from
 his recent efforts at sprinting you
 would never believe it.

Nobody can blame those Ger-
 man sailors for attempting to
 escape. The word had gone out
 that they were to be sent to a
 "bone-dry" state.

An exchange says that to clean
 a carpet we should peel a pound of
 potatoes, scrap them, stir the
 pulp in a pail of water, strain, etc
 etc. Take the carpet.

Things are beginning to happen
 on other parts of the old ball
 now, and if your Uncle Carranza
 doesn't get a better press agent
 he will soon be in total eclipse.

We are not keen on seeking a
 scrap, but if an orney cuss punch-
 es us on the nose we are not going
 to wipe off the blood and invite
 him to punch again. Bible or no
 Bible. We'll give him the best
 there is in us. On with the war!

American physicians who have
 been engaged in hospital work in
 Germany contend that the food
 shortage has operated to im-
 prove the health of the people.
 They could have learned that
 much at home. American news-
 papers are noted for health and
 longevity.

Just about the time an article
 of food reaches a sufficiently high
 price to be really toothsome and
 appetizing, along comes some
 meddlesome highbrow and de-
 clares it fatal to one or more of
 the pet ailments of mankind.
 Spuds are now declared to have
 a special bridge against the lit-
 tle catarrh devils, and we are
 warned against eating them.

You Can Make Excellent Cake with Fewer Eggs

Just use an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder, about a teaspoon, in place of each egg omitted.

This applies equally well to nearly all baked foods. Try the following recipe according to the new way:

CREAM LAYER CAKE

Old Way

1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup milk
 2 cups flour
 2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
 3 eggs
 1/2 cup shortening
 1 teaspoon flavoring

New Way

1 cup sugar
 1 cup milk
 2 cups flour
 4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
 1 egg
 2 1/2 tablespoons shortening
 1 teaspoon flavoring

Makes 1 Large 2-Layer Cake

DIRECTIONS—Cream the sugar and shortening together, then mix in the egg. After sifting the flour and Royal Baking Powder together two or three times, add it with the mixture. Gradually add the milk and beat with spoon until you have a smooth pour batter. Add the flavoring. Pour into greased layer cake tins and bake in a moderately hot oven for twenty minutes. This cake is best baked in two layers. Put together with cream filling and spread with white icing.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

made from Cream of Tartar, derived from grapes.

No Alum No Phosphate

OUR PLAIN DUTY

At last we are facing war, and there seems no honorable way in which it can be avoided. We must therefore, fight.

But with the conflict a reality it will be well, if we as a people, are disposed to profit by the experiences of the nations across the waters.

It seems like a prosaic matter for discussion, but really one of the greatest factors that will enter into the matter is our food supply. We are already faced with prices as high as it would seem we can possibly endure; with a pronounced shortage in many lines of production, and if a large army and navy is to be recruited from our industrial workers the situation is likely to become serious.

It is, however, fortunate that the crisis should come at this season of the year, when the people can plan to meet the situation. The farming season is just opening, and every man, woman and child in the United States should be brought to feel that on his or her shoulders rests a very tangible portion of the responsibility that faces the nation.

OUR PEOPLE MUST BE FED.

In an ordinary year this matter would automatically take care of itself. But not so in this instance. Aside from the fact that thousands and thousands will be drawn from the ranks of the workers, we will have also to reckon with the restlessness and excitement that will inevitably prevail throughout the country. This is not conducive to successful work.

What our people must realize is that no calamity can be allowed to touch us as a whole. An army may be mobilized and the navy strengthened, but affairs will move along in the same grooves in all lines of industry. Hence, with the increased demand for food supplies that is sure to come, the first thought of all the people should be to see that every available foot of tillable soil is made to produce a crop.

And this should not only apply to farmers. Millions of people in the cities and towns can contribute largely to the result. Unused back yards, vacant lots, fallow fields, even railroad rights of way can be made to add to the quota. Every dweller in a city or town who can by any means secure a plot of ground should do so and devote a portion of his or her time this season to producing something to eat. None should evade this duty, for a duty it is.

Let none delude themselves

HIT THE H. C. OF L.

by getting your laundry work done at home. We have not raised our prices. Collars 24c, Shirts 12c. Out of town laundries ask 3c for collars and 15c for shirts. Save money for yourself and help an Andover industry.

DRY CLEANING

We are doing your neighbors' cleaning and pressing. Why can't we make you happy by making that old suit or coat look like new at a little expense?

The Andover Laundry
 FRANK GRAY, Prop.

A FRESH SUPPLY OF

Pettijohn's Flour

Cracked Wheat

Pancake Flour

National Oats

at
TRAINOR'S

BUSINESS BLACK ATTIRE FOR FIRST CONGRESSWOMAN

Washington, April 1.—A complete absence of frills and fur-below marked the arrival in Washington to-day of the nation's first congresswoman, Jeanette Rankin, who will represent Montana in the house of representatives in the next Sixty-fifth Congress. Representative Rankin came to Washington clad from top to toe in somber business-black relieved only by a tiny bunch of violets. Apparently there will be no feminine color scheme about the new congresswoman. She declined to discuss national issues to-day and did not visit her office in the house office building, where her two secretaries were hard at work.

Washington suffragists will entertain Miss Rankin, beginning with a reception to-morrow soon after the organization of the house.

SEEDS SEEDS

We are headquarters for all kinds of Field and Garden Seeds in BULK or PACKAGES let us quote you prices on TIMOTHY CLOVER SEED, FIELD PEAS etc. etc.

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Burrow

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 A. M. Train 222
 P. M. Train 26
 P. M. Train 8
 Train 8, mail clo
 M., Tuesdays and
 Going West
 A. M. Train 7
 P. M. Train 541
 W. F. O'Connell

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—Easter.
 —The lawns are broken green.
 —Wm. Tucker, of broken hip-caused is home.
 —Geo. Strong died in Caneadea, recently of 71 years.
 —The Forum dis- week "The America Everybody read it.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Che Wellsville, have a Mary Imogene, born
 —Miss Emma E. C Barry V. Davis, of V ills, were united in March 26th.
 —According to a re on there are 38,092.00 ushing crude oil hel y 30 companies.
 —The annual war- approach of the spring season has been issu commissioner of fores
 —E. H. Howe, of on, has been assign rie Station at Andov ke over the office 0th.
 —The Providence eranton, Pa., which shed in 1876, was e lose its doors recen of the great advance materials.
 —William Murphy esley, both of Cnb ay of last week for they have enlisted with Uncle Sam. Toin the Coast Artille
 —Mrs. David Cor er home in this villa and, who was injur one weeks ago, at is daughter, Mrs. row, is also in a se ion.
 —Last week's C ame to us in tabloid column, 10 inches, ng of 32 pages. This made necessary bec er had to be print ress, owing to char eing made in their
 —A proclamation eney, Grand Mas rand Lodge of th ew York I. O. O. F. edges in his-juridid rate the 98th anniv ounding of the ord April 26th as possi ay for peace and od of man. Specis e held in Andover e their regular me ay night, to carry amation.