### MISS CANDY-LOVING GIRL IS BEGINNING TO REALIZE THE HORRORS OF GREAT WAR

## Sweets To Be Put Under Ban By National Government In Order That Sugar Supply May Be Conserved.

a victim to the horrors of war. Most, as much as our total bakery business. if not all, of the sweetntess has gone peace is declared.

her happiness is Herbert Hoover's candy. Sugar is imperatively needsoldiers and the soldiers of our allies. The old American maxim o women and children first" has been cast aside by the necessities of war. and "our soldiers first" substituted-

where sugar is concerned. So no more may Miss Candy-loving munch her chocolates in peace is to be made to feel that every confection she cats is so much sugar snatched from some suffering soldier The injunction "save the sugar" is for her amended to read "cut the candy." Kisses, other than the osculatory sort. are almost treasonable

kins or two or a chocolate drop less means nothing in the final outcome of the war the following facts are presented

Miss Matinee Girl pays a large parttures for canned and preserved fruits in confections next year

Miss Candy-Loving Girl has fallen | and vegetables, and about two-thirds | He writes: In 1914 we spent for confectionery county people and also the Red Cross

life, not to r cturn until \$161,226,458. Last year this mounted for their kindness to the colored boys to \$200,000,000, and this year we have of Queen Annes county, and to thank been spending at the same rate. On the basis of a wholesale cost of 16 2-3 safety to Baltimore. They all send their cents a pound, it is estimated we have consuming some 1,200,000,000 pounds of candy yearly.

If his candy is 50 per cent sugar. then 600,000,000 pounds of sugar have 300,000 tons

When we consider that Italy's allowance for sugar, for all necessary uses, for both her soldiers and her civpopulation, is only 15,000 tons per use of 300,000 tons for candy alone may affect the outcome of the war.

The above figures are ultra-conservative Estimates made by Government statisticians place the total of For those who hold that a candy our sugar used in candies as high as

Our total consumption of sugar last year was 4.097.646 tons On the basts tillery of 500,000 tons for candy, we used al-Uncle Sam's candy bill-of which most one-eighth of our total sugar MONEY CIRCULATION INCREASES supply in this form

. is about two thirds as large as the The reduction of candy consump | Per Capipta Of \$47.03 is Highest Ever total expenditure in this country for tion is necessary Hoover is going to butter, just a little less than one enforce it. As a war measure, it is third our total wheat flour business; probable not more than 100,000 tons slightly larger than our total expendi of sugar will be permitted to be used

## BIG INCOMES THROUGHOUT NATION WILL BE HEAVILY TAXED BY THE NEXT CONGRESS

## "Era of Unxampled Taxation" in Prospect, According To General Belief-Leaders To Agree On

Taxation Program.

history by the next Congress Leaders of both parties are preparing an assault on war wealth, gi gantic incomes and even the savings the war

Aiready administration leaders are warning of the impending era upexampled taxation at hand Frank A Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, and Federal Reserve Commissioner A Miller, included are urging the people to efficient unclear buying and

try to increase their savings President Wilner will three him strength behind the movement to increase taaxee and make the present generation bear a greater share of the war bill Congressmen returning to Washington after tours through their districts request a greewing demand

for the conscription of wealth

be subject to the biggest tax of its the phrase "confiscation of riches Heavy taxation will be demanded as a matter of cold finance

Speaker Clark is committed to a program of 50 per cent taxation and of the ordinary civilian when the Le 50 per cent bond issues to finance comber session takes up the burden the war Chairman Fitzgerald has declared for 80 per cent war profits tax-

> gress may authorize only \$20,000,000 occ expenditivres Two thirds of this is expected to be for Allied loans. Since the borrowers must keep up interest and pay the principal, these issues are not considered as burdens

Suffrage and Prohibition will share attention with war legislation Drys! will attempt to put through the prohibition amendment Dry leaders viaim pledges an overwhelming majority in the

With President Wilson insisting on suffrage by state action few of even its warment friends hope for success They hope for a show-down roll-call The fight for taxation of war profits to be used in next fall's congressional and incomes however will be chang campaign

## THANKS PROM SOLDIBRE

QUEEN ANNES COUNTY COLORED BOYS APPRECIATE KINDNESS SHOWN THEM.

The Centreville Observer this week received a communication from Purnell M. Barnes, one of the members of the Queen Annes county colored contingent, sent to Camp Meade last week.

"I write to thank the Queen Annes Mr. William F. Watson for seeing us best regards to him and to the Red Cross members and civilians of Queen Abnes county.

"The boys all seem to like it very shaky at first, but they are satisfied at present. They were worried about whether or not they would get enough to eat, but all of us get plenty, and many times more than we can eat Several of the boys have been made corporals and I am to be a sergeant. have 21 privates and 3 corporals in my charge and it is some job to keep up with them

"Some time if you have any extra Centreville Observers to spare please

have them forwarded to us. The county colored lads have been assigned to Battery A. 351 Field Ar.

Recorded In U. S.

Money in circulation in the United States has increased to \$4.924\_928 245 a per capita of circulation of \$47.00 the highest ever recorded and extent ing the figure of a year ago by almost

The increase in due almost entir ly to the ... mendence in its it is a the in sue of Federal bank note. Notalt: standing the Government : efforts withdraw gold coin from circulation as far as possible, the amount of go cots in circulation at the present; timin \$271,000,000 more than it was a year

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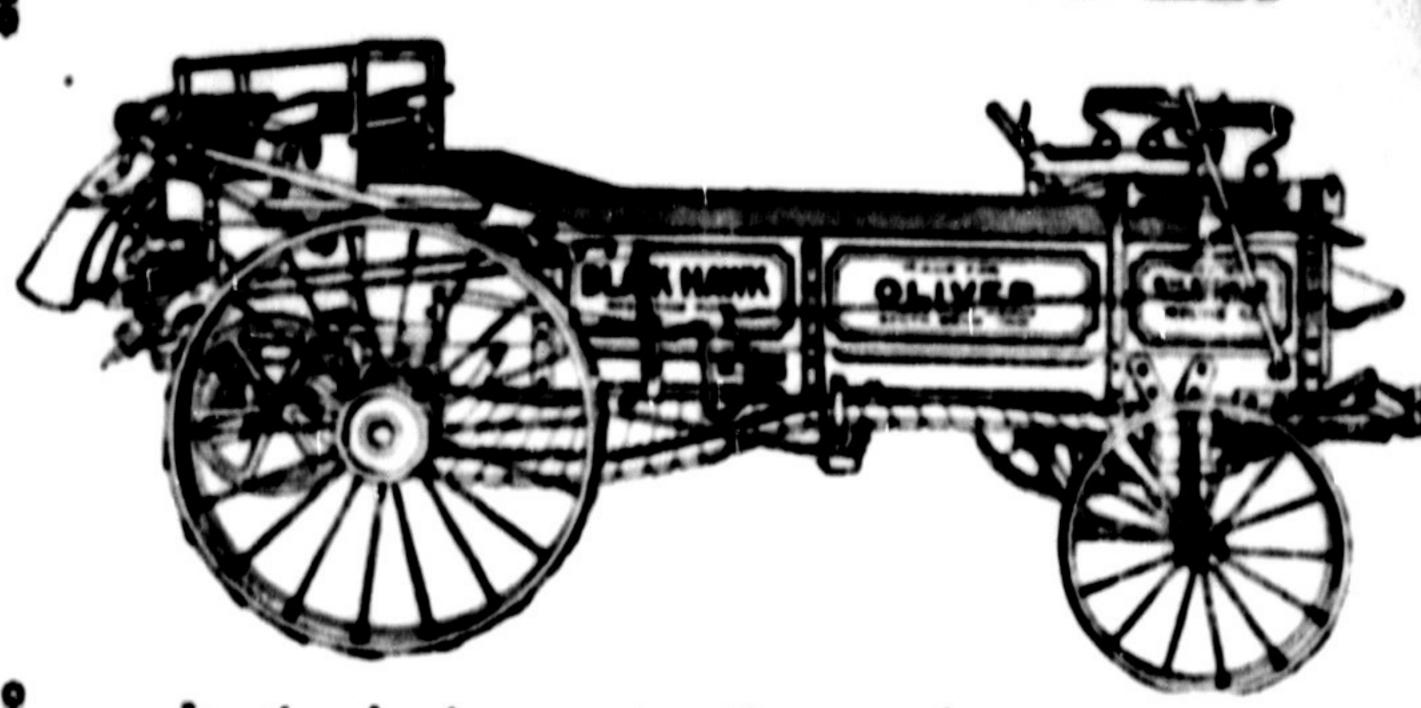
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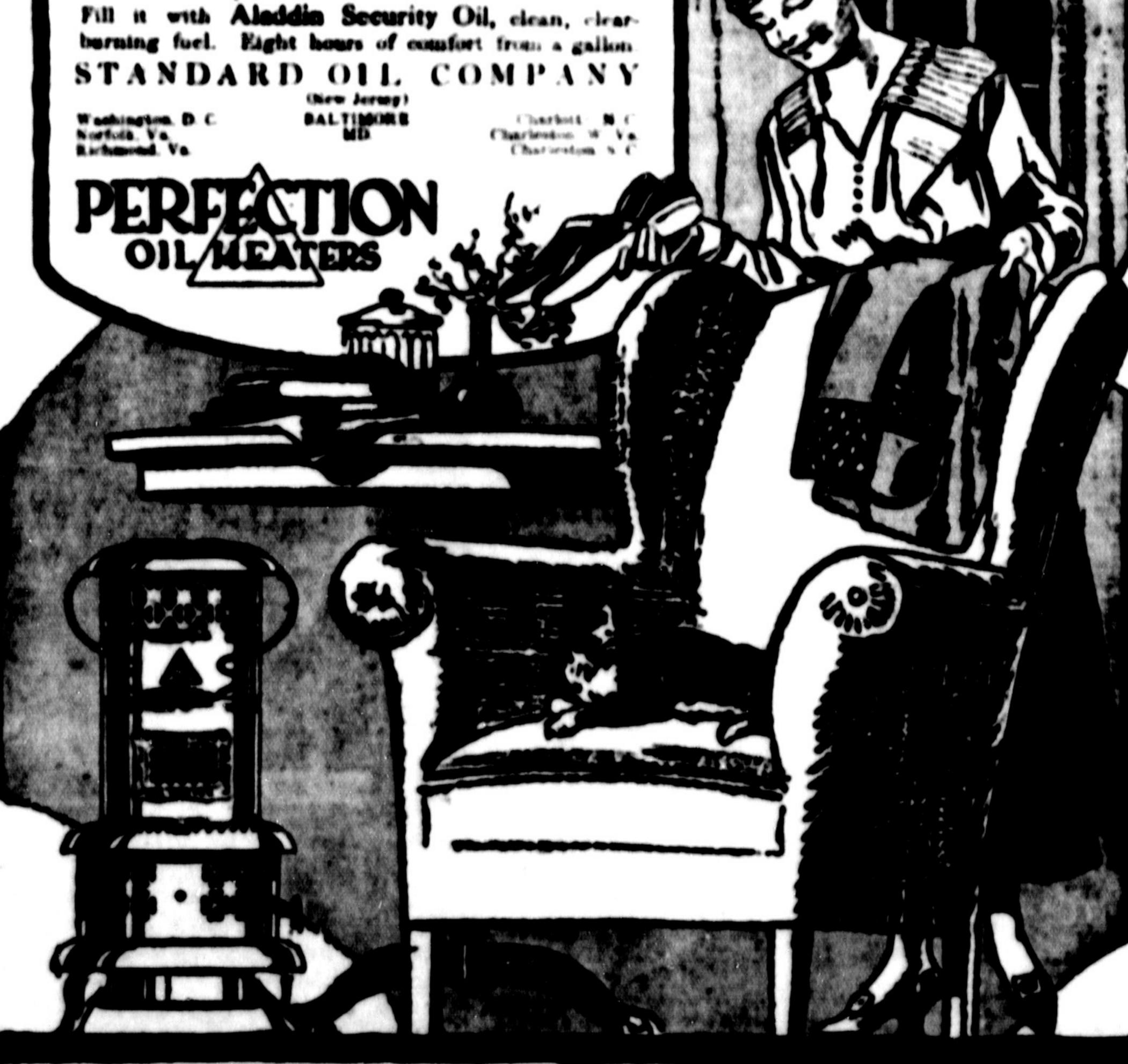
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# We Never Start a Thing We Cannot Finish

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CHORUS We never start a thing we cannot finish, we never start a thing we cannot do, We never start a thing we cannot finish and when we start, you bet we put it through

We never start a thing we cannot finish, we never start a thing we cannot do. And we never start a thing That does not with Justice ring. We never start a thing we cannot finish

in eighteen-twelve, when dear old Johnny Bull, across the sea. Was fighting with Napoleon for world supremacy. Our country suffered sadly, and our business fell to nought. And we, in patient anguish, sadiy viewed the havoc wrought But when this same old Johnny Bull our ships to search to start. For sailor boys of British birth, but good old Yankee heart. We started in once more to fight, with all our might and main. And. Scott and Perry aiding us, we licked him once again .

in forty-six when Texas came within the U. S. A., Old Mexico arose in arms, and stood in war's array. Contending that the Nueces River cleft the Texan land From Mexico, while Texas claimed it was the Rio Grande And when the good old U.S. A. the Texan side did take. Old Mexico pitched into us, and tried our strengt to break. But 'ere poor Mexico could think, we'd chased her up a tree. And from that elevated point, she surely then did see:

And then in sixty one we had an awful family fight Because the Southern States believed that slavery was right. The Government at Washington stood firmly to its task. Refusing slavery's sponsors all the slave laws they did ask. And when in mighty wrath, the South the Union bond formosk. Abe Lincoln heaved a heavy sigh but safety measures took; And in the melting pot of war, with justice, great and strong. He proved beyond a shade of doubt, that slavery was wrong

tale, to ninety-eight, we had a little fuce with Bunin. Recouse in Cuban waters she blew up our gallant Maine And wouldn't give to Cube freedom's brightly fleming ster. And on her aspirations, clamped oppressions bloody bor For many years we'd stayed our hand, while Cube fought alone. but when our gallant boys were slats, our answer was "atone. We then arose in rightsome wroth, and fought with all our might. in Cube and the Philitpines, 'till Spain was vanquished quite,

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