Loos and Loos. My Tuesdays are meatless. My Wednesdays are wheatless I'm getting more eatless each day My home it is beatless.

My bed it is sheetless-They were sent to the Y. M. C. A. Blind tigers are treatless,

My coffee is sweetless, Each day I get poorer and wiser. My stockings are feetless.

My trousers are seatless-Good Lord! how I do hate Kaiser!

The difference between a man and a boy is that each thinks that he is baving all the fun in life.

they make his grave sloppy with their Interstate Commerce Commission in the course of a year or two, such TOP I'M . . .

Maud Muller when she'd rake the hay Would always choose a summer day Maud Muller verse, we must allow Is wholly out of season now . . .

you've "done your darndest. . . . didn't occasionally find a fly in the

cintment or a hair in the butter

. . . carnation of Captain Kidd in a Twen | himself a good patriot | The United tieth Century setting Another fitting States could not now conduct a great; description of the German terror war for 30 days on the unlimited pro-

dine." . . . when life flows along like a song, but people will not tolerate war at all the fellow worth while is the guy who save for self-defense, and then they will smile when the telephone oper will insist upon such limitations of ator cuts him off in the middle of a armaments, published diplomacy and conversation and then butts in with "Wire is busy now

. . . Save The Wheat

Ninety million bushels is the little lot we need

America must feed While soldiers fight for freedom.

must fight another was we'll surely save the day

whole world free' rye! -- and save Democracy

. . . The Knitter. She never did a stitch of work I'ntil she took a fit

That it is out of date to shirk And started in to knit And now whatever else takes place She doesn't care a snitch. So long as she keeps up her pace And doesn't drop a stitch

never done . . .

. . .

"Darn the mucks mays father, As he viewed 'em frayed and thin And mother hands the needle An says "that's right, whirl in . . .

Reuben, Reuben, I've been thinking What a fine world this would be. H the "knockers" were transported Far across the deep blue sea Cynthia. Cynthia, I am with you in that thought, but sad to say. Guys with hammers are so notsy You can hear them miles away . . .

Wonder if the Kaiser had anything to do with that earthquake in Central America ' . . .

Money talks, so they say, but these days

. . . coal famine is over. Some assistant.

. . . will eliminate all this red tape

. . . It is believed by some people in this that Kerensky would have per year in advance. more influence with his fellow-countrymen if he were to wear whiskers.

. . . many men firting with fate. . . .

The man who talks against food his own words. . . .

the Great Sait Lake.

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WAR METHODS IN 1861 THOSE EMPLOYED NOW

MEN WHO MADE FORTUNES DUR. ING THE CIVIL WAR WERE THOUGHT ALL RIGHT.

1861. In its first year the Civil War | making out his income-tax return? gave a great joit to business. Representative railroad stocks declined which revenue officers who will visit

fully stimulated both by the immense the amount expended for labor figures. This continued the next year of in caring for live stock. cost and the next

bank clearings at New York had mul- ducted, as well as the cost of then, no price fixing, no war-profits as binding twine, pitchforks, spades, tax Business reaped a huge harvest etc. from the Civil War. Not only has The cost of machinery. .such as the reaping machinery been very dras tractors and threshing machines, can i tically geared down now, but some not be deducted, but the lost of their gravel has been poured into the gears, operation is a deductible item.

Nothing else shows the evolution of political ideas more clearly than to considered taxable until reduced to know deep down in your heart that contrast of 1917 with 1861. There cash or its equivalent. If crops and was hardly a notion then of limiting stocks were produced in 1916 and sold anybody's opportunity to gain a pri in 1917, the amount received therefor vate profit out of war. The ironmas, is to be included in the farmer's tax ter pocketed his 100 per cent and return for the calendar year 1917 was considered a gool patriot for sup Crops produced in 1917 and on hand plying the Government with so much December 31 need not be considered . tron Unquestionably he considered would be a "squirrel's dream of Para fits plan of 1861 The people would J. M. C. LEGG. not tolerate it Their opposition would paralyze its arm. That is hopeful

The time is not far distant when international organization that they cannot be rushed into a war overnight. on a bogus piez of self-defense as the people of Germany were

The Maryland Biscuit.

Consider the biscuit see how and o what it is made it is made of the fin est cereal and quantities of the most expensive fat I t is made into a round ball too large to be cooked through R. T. EARLE. which is so rich with the taste JAMES T. BRIGHT. in your mouth and which you swallow,

Hill we cannot get along without J. FRANK HARPER. long; we of the Eastern Shore are the page 77 of the Boston Cooking School JAMES T. EARLE. book is a recipe for Maryland His two inches in diameter Prick with a fork and place on a buttered tin Bake | 14. W. BECK. twenty minutes in a bot oven. Whi not red the blecuits thin to make more of the easily digested crust' About all that a man hears on his How abourd you say to suggest such day off is that a woman's work is a thing we will always make our round biscuits fout are they not very bear, and are they not very often LEWIN W. WICKES. eaten at dinner time with other rich. toods" Some boast of the number they can eat, it is all a cuetom but is it a good one? Remember, this is the most T. PLINY FIGHER, expensive bread you can make

"Tag Your Shovel Day." The United States Fuel Admints tration has aranged to supply (went) militon school children throughout the Nation with tage to carry out a "Tag Your Shovel-Day" program which has been arranged for January 30th Thr State Superintendent of Schools has HARRY L. PRICE, arranged for the distribution of tags and publicity matter, so that on January 30t 'he school children will tag) the shovels in their communities and T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH, thus begin the laudable work of economy with fuel, by drawing attention shovel of coal being saved daily in each household throughout the State. The parochial schools of the State. through endorsement of the plan by direction of His Eminence, the Carschool child in Maryland should be & SCOTT SECK, come an active participant in this campaign.

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FARMERS' DEDUCTIONS ALLOWED IN INCOME TAX.

From the Bureau of Internal Revenue Bulletin Just Issued.

This is one of the many questions March 1, 1918. failures every county in the United States during January and Pebruary will an-Then business began to be power swer in detail. Briefly, they include demand for war production and by preparation of land for crops and in cocktails in the form of paper money, the cultivation, harvesting, and mar-In 1862 stocks had advanced more keting of the crop. Deductions may than 50 per cent., failures had shrunk be made for the cost of seed and fer to only a tenth of the preceding year's tilizer, the amount expended for lab feed, repairs to farm and other farm In 1864 representative railroad buildings, but not the cost of repairs stocks were nearly three times as to the dwelling. The cost of repairs high as in the first year of the war; to farm fences and machinery is depathies until the man is dead; then tiplied by four. But there was no tools and material which is used up

The value of farm products is not

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TWO BITS A DAY CLUBS.

Out in Phoenix, Arizona, a move- Russians. ment has been inaugurated for the formation of "Two Bits a Day" Clubs, the members of which are to buy a quarters worth of Thrift Stamps every days for hungry Russia day. Three men each took a hundred Thrift cards, pasted one stamp in each card, and sold the entire lot before two blocks had been covered.

"Two bits in the old term. ting back to the early days of the country, for a quarter of a dollar, and in Jiets

Persons in doubt as to any of the pro- still used in the visions of the income-tax section of Every patriotic American new wants the war revenue act are advised by to "do his bit"; the members of these clubs are carrying out this idea sinesee the revenue officer who will visit by in doing their "two bits" every Centreville this month to assist tax day. It is hoped that "Two Bits t or before the country in the great war-savings i campaign.

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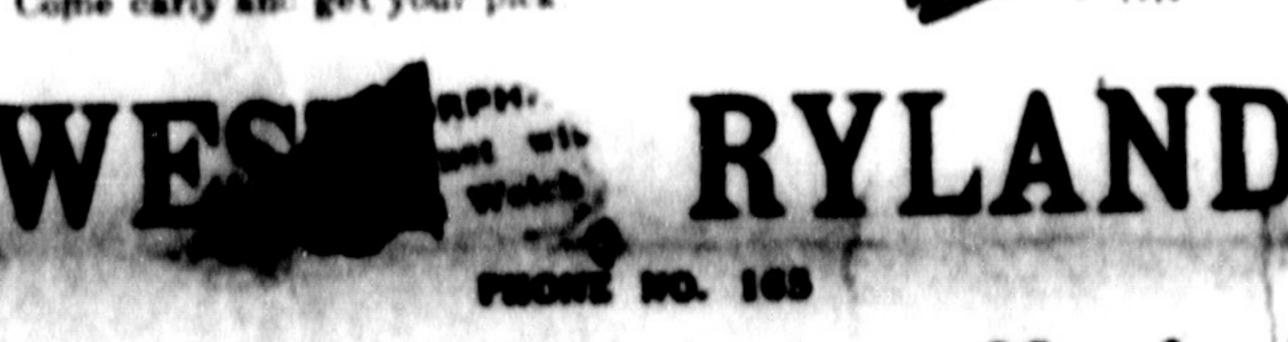
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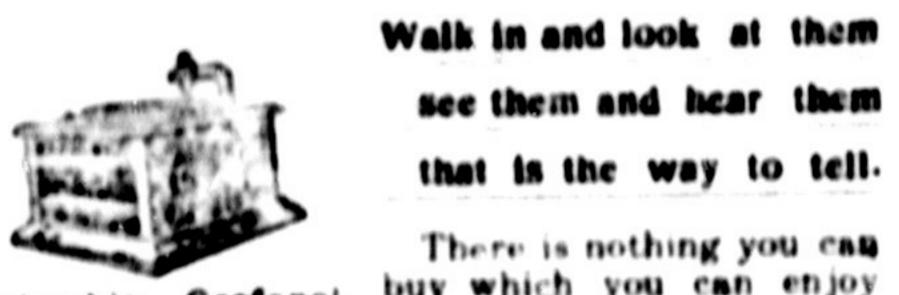
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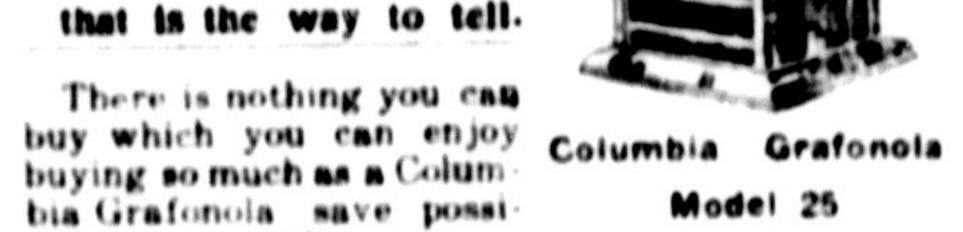
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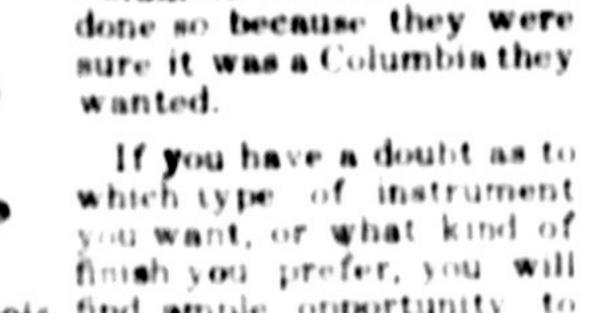
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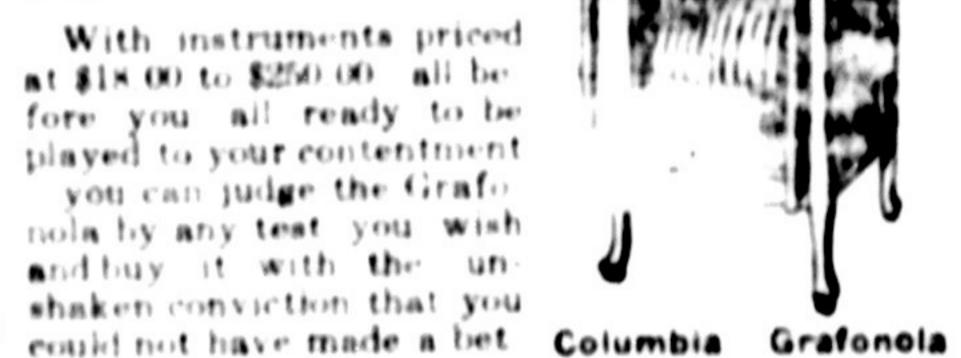
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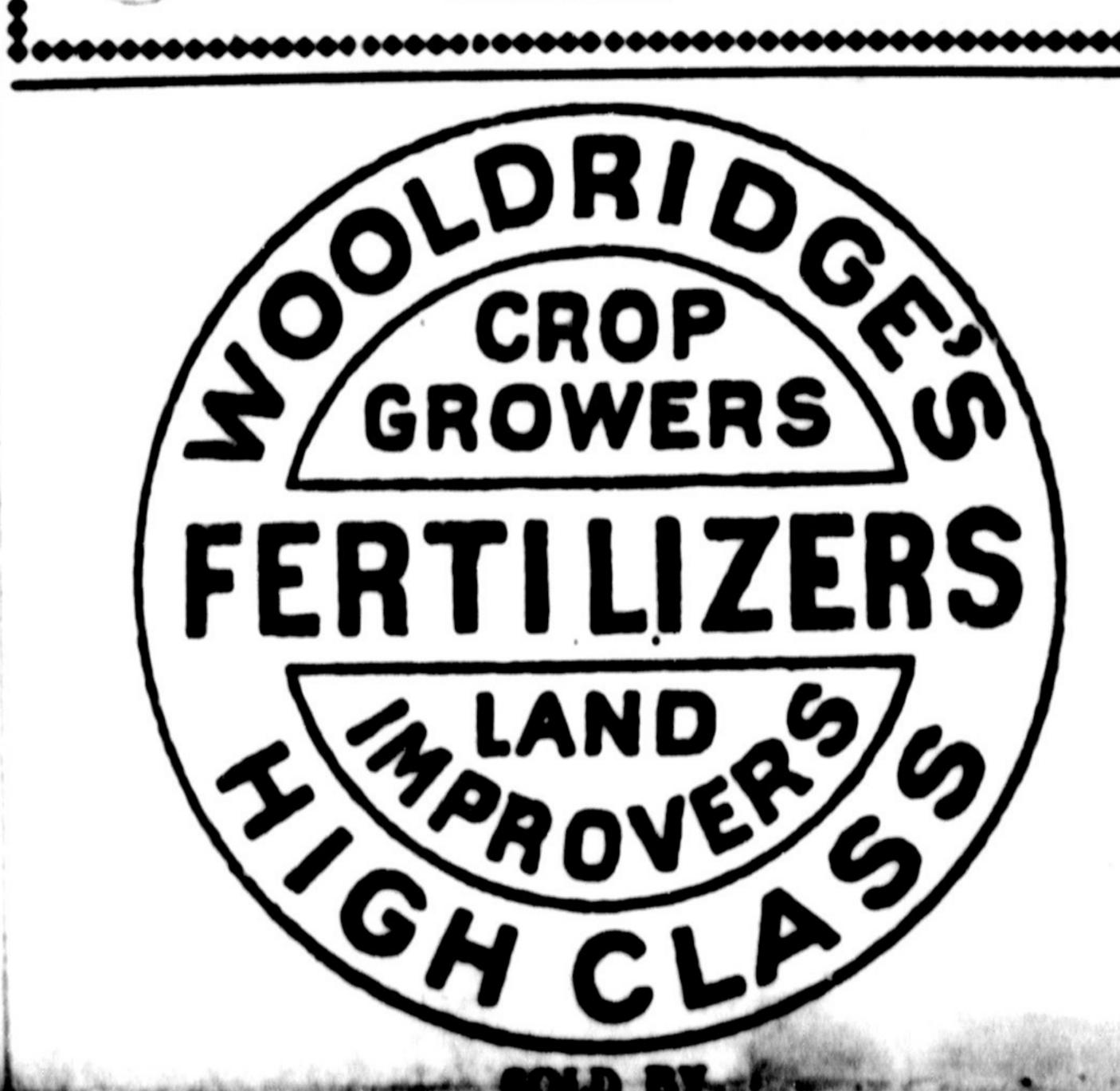


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