COMIN' THRU THE RYE. Gin a body feed a body on a load of Should a patriotic body disconsolate-

ly ery? If a loaf that's fity-fifty is bringing I would let him live on a dinner each eggs. victory nigh

and glory in the rye. freedom for the world.

Pood that's saved is food that's fighting where the flag's unfurled. What's discomfort to a body, if we

through the rye!

We've got to feed the men now fighting and feed their babes and wives it We've got to give a word of comfort. where Teuton outrage thrives.

will now their wants supply. freedom coming through the rye . . .

A man doesn't necessarily have to hasn't got a red cent . . .

For old-fashioned winters we once had a passion.

But now we are wishing they'd go out of fashion . . .

The Bolsheviki baby evidently cried when the Kaiser tried to take too . much of its candy . . .

Some guy would certainly make a bunch of money if he would peddle A ravaged French girl's bastard child chunks of the Equator around these

. . . erocodile are good to eat. But who Lade with water cold and sweet. in thunder is going to start a croco Laden with everything good to eat dile farm in their back yard"

happen when the Germans begin to Should change his beaven into heli long time. They will let the women And though he'd watch on the wave yellow. We also buy yellow must settle at once. and children starve first

an argument the less he knows about a subject

. . . GET BUSY.

We've talked enough, now acts are due There's lots of work cut out for you in the fearful gloom of his living Go to It.

Big talk will never win the fight.

To down the lie that "might is right." And stop R.

in met it For although mighty Samson slew His thousand with a lawbone you Cannot expect to do it too.

Forget it . . . The more a man knows the less he February 12

. . .

What's the matter with the Government taking over the control of the weather . . .

If asked who was the busiest person | in America today we would at once point to the war liar . . .

The Prussian Chamber of Lords says that the Kaiser is the only person who has the power to treat for peace And we believe that Uncle Sam will) soon have him getting busy

We believe that the reason many people wait in vain for their ship to come in is that it never was launched Nortick is hereby given the Orphans' Court for

Never hit a man when he is down. Hit him when he is up a tree and then run before he can get down

. . . It is said that the Germans are now who runs may read, we suppose

. . . What interests a woman is not that which her husband tells her, but that, which he can tell her and won't.

. . . The Government needs more castor,

happy . . . had better choose a longer monta

The ricipe for "Victory Bread" at once. Kaiser's cooks.

... Ancestors never come back to bras about the sort of descendants who are slways bragging about their ancestors

The latest authentic reports from the Bolsheviki seems to be that they are progressing rapidly backward.

...

LET HIM LIVE.

But the salted brine of a Scotchman's

Served with things both dainty and sweet-In conservation's train there's coming Served with everything but things to

And downy pillows piled in place;

should stink with rot of the battle

We'll save the wheat and thus see Should cover him. smother him—and His pillows would cling with the rot-

be color blind just because when he Cloy from the grave of a soldier boy nests will exterminate mites Whiteten cloyis short of the long green he says he And while God's stars their vigils wash is also good

And while the waves the white sands

sweep. He should never never never sleep

And through all the days, through all feeds for egg production There is one thing I'd do before I was

Moaning and moaning of this county. Orphans' Court county letters of

and I would build him a castle by the

Our Lusitania would rise no more' The longer a man tries to prolong In "No Man's Land," where the Irish; if rife or feliphone our office

I'd start the Kaiser a private hell. I'd jab him, stab him, give him gas. In every wound I'd pour ground glass

Get busy put the war work through. Out past the lads they'd cructfied

WILLIAM B. DUNHAM.

You're jaw's all right, the thing to do After an illness of several months William Bradford Dunham father oi, Mrs Beverley N Sparks of Centre I ville died Bunday of last week at his ; home in Liberty county Georgia CHARLES E. TUCKER. He would have been 66 years old on]

Mr Insham was a son of the late | R. T. EARLE. George Troup Punham a planter mustered into the Confederate Armias Captain of the Altamaha Scouts He later became Quartermaster off cer of the Stateenth Georgia infantry Besides Mrs Sparks, Mr Dunham

is survived by three brothers, two ters. He was buried the Monday fol | - . S. W. MITCHELL, being held at Jones Creek Baptist Church of which he long had been a JAMES T. EARLS.

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the personal estate or A. J. GADD.

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in the garden, not the hens.

infertile eggs are produced by hens So save the wheat in fashion thrifty Served from silver on a golden tray having no male birds with them Infertile eggs keep much better

than those that are feritle. The male bird has no influence on the number of eggs laid.

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home or to market. Right cheerfully our men and women And blood and bones and brains of it possible place the brood comps

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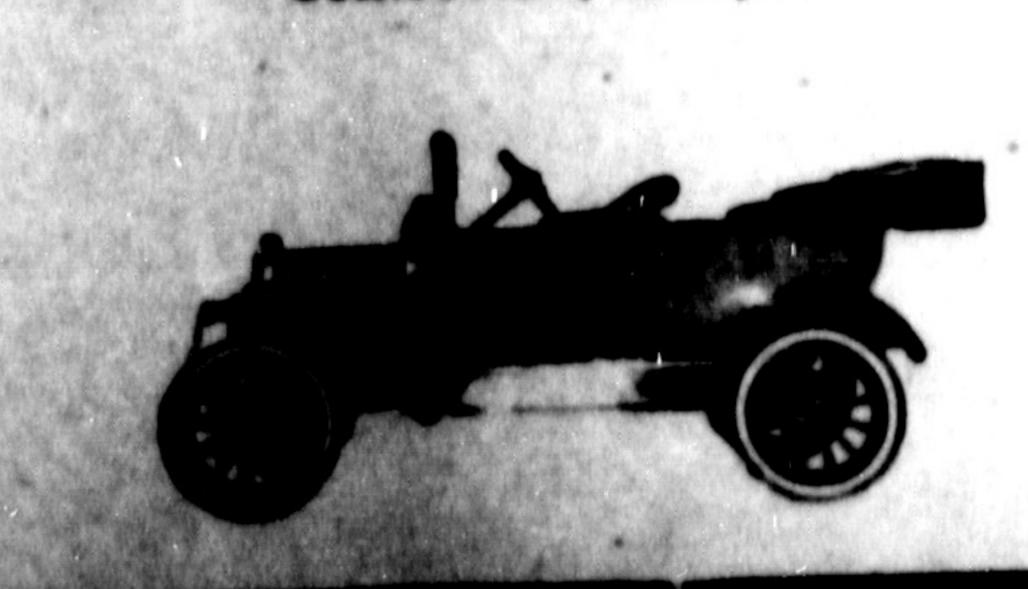
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