MEAT INCREASE AT TIME NEEDED

roducers Responded Nobly When Demand Was Shown to Them.

CATTLE AND HOG FIGURES.

Government Justified in Pork Policy Which Now Provides Chief Supply to Meet Three Billion Pound Fat Shortage.

In line with the general plan of conservation formulated by the U. S. Food Administration immediately following the entrance of the United States into the war the contribution made by the meat producers of this country to the war program is of particular significance, as it demonstrates the heartiest co-operation [illegible] the Food Administration by the meat producers of the country.

According to reports of the U. S. Department of Agriculture [illegible] and 12 140 000 hogs [illegible] period there was a decrease of [illegible] head of sheep but indications [illegible] decrease will show an increase [illegible] the latest reports.

Since January 1 unofficial information indicates an increase in hogs of not less than eight per cent and not more than fifteen per cent compared with one year ago, with an increase in average weight.

Following the request of the Food Administration for increase in hog production for the fall of 1918 and the spring of 1919 the increase may yield not less than 1,000,000,000 pounds more of pork products than were available last year. Without this increase the shipping program arranged by Mr. Hoover regarding animal food products would have been impossible.

The dressed hog products during the three months ending September 30, 1917, amounted to 903,172,000 pounds, while for the same months of 1918 the production was 1,277,589,000 pounds, an increase of over 374,000,000 pounds for the quarter.

During the same period in 1917 inspected slaughter records of dressed beef showed 1,263,000,000 pounds as against 1,154,000,000 pounds for the three month period ending September 30, this year.

We must increase our meat shipments, especially our pork products, to meet the added demands of the million liberated from German oppression. And at the same time we must look forward to the rehabilitation of the European meat herds. The policy which guided our meat program in the past year has been fully justified, for only the heavy pork production which it has brought about will enable us even partly to satisfy the increased demands on us for the coming year. There will be a world shortage in fats and it is to the United States that Europe must look to supply its deficiency. At the same time there will continue to be heavy demands for beef. Owing to the limited refrigerator shipping capacity European imports of beef for some time will be limited. The United States, Australia and Argentine will be able to maintain a supply that will keep all available freezer vessels operating to capacity.

America's Pledge to the Allies When Their Lines Were Breaking

America will send the food when ever needs for victory. They believed they stood fast and with our men they carried on—to victory.

THE TEST NOW FULFILLED.

This government is nothing more than the expression of the people, and if we are to win the war it will be only because every man, woman and child changes himself daily and hourly with the test. Does this or that contribute to win the war?—Herbert Hoover, April 18, 1918.

With the solemn obligation of providing that "margin" of food that would safeguard against starvation our friends in Europe the housewife and the consumer have learned hitherto ignored and unsuspected things about food, have absorbed a whole "college education" in food values, food handling, buying and substituting that they will not want to forget.

Our voluntary food-saving not only saved the Allies and made vital contribution to the winning of the war, but saved to ourselves in administration expenses the outlay out of our own pockets that any effective system of rationing would have extracted. It would have cost us about $45,000,000 to have policed ourselves as against the 2 cents per capita for co-operating.

By saving and sharing America kept the world together during the war crisis. By saving and sharing America will help to bring the healing of nations.

America's food Saving saves starving people

ALWAYS EQUAL TO OCCASION

American Discoveries of Methods of Using Other Metals to Take the Place of Brass, Now Scarce.

At the National Exposition of Chemical Industries in New York there were exhibited a number of ways of using other metals in the place of brass, owing to the scarcity of tin, which is employed in its manufacture, as well as owing to the high price of copper. For some purposes zinc will answer, but the trouble has been to work it. One concern showed drawn zinc rods and wire made of very pure metal, which machines well and may be polished and lacquered. They even displayed samples of machined-zinc fittings that had been goldplated. For other purposes in which a hard metal that will not rust is needed, examples of small iron castings were shown which had been sherardized—that [illegible] The amount of metal required for the purpose is very slightly small.

A BIG DEAL

"When Wonder is Lost enough in my bank to rent that for the season."

ANOTHER WAR CRUELTY.

You may not have noticed it, but the girls nowadays are not dolling up like they did before the war. Before the great event it was the custom to have their faces treated and their hair marcelled every week. But with all the fellows "over there," "they," meaning, of course, the girls and using the language of a beauty expert, "they," again, "just don't care how they look." "When the boys were home," continued the expert, "we couldn't take care of the girls who came in to be painted lily white or have their lost charms of youth restored. But today they are not going in for this luxury." And the lady expert pointed to a half dozen assistants who were idling away their time. "The war has sure hurt our business." In former days it was necessary for milady to make an appointment at least 24 hours in advance before we could take her in hand, but now there is no waiting. I'd just like to have the kaiser here this very minute, at least for the opportunity of taking that ferocious look out of his mustache. The beast!"—New York Sun.

THE WIRE WAR.

Harry Lauder paid a visit to the western front some time ago. While standing before a great barbed-wire barricade he asked a Highlander how long he thought the war would last. —"Forty years," said the Highlander, never moving an eyelid. "We'll be fighting another year, and then it'll tak' us thirty-nine years more to wind up the wire."—Dallas News.

STRESS OF THE TIMES.

"A man can't put on the least bit of speed nowadays. I've been paying fines at least once a week lately."

"So have I. And there is the war tax on theater and moving picture shows every evening or so."

"It certainly does cost poor people a lot to live just now."

THE CHALLENGE.

"A hundred years of peace we're going to have. Huh!"

"Who says so?" said the frail little woman at the head of the table.

"Yes; who said so?" said the big man at the other end of the table, in a little bit of an agate voice.—Buffalo News.

SIXTY CONCERTS IN VIOLINIST'S FIRST AMERICAN TOUR.

Toscha Seidel, the young violin prodigy who will appear at Convention Hall on Monday evening, December 9, with the Rochester Orchestra, Hermann Dossenbach, conductor, has the complete repertoire of most of the graduates of the Leopold Auer school. When orchestra conductors ask young Seidel what concerto he wishes to play, he invites the conductor to make the selection.

Seidel came to America with his teacher last March. Although it was late in the season young Seidel insisted upon making his debut at once, and his playing was so sensational that his services have been in demand since. Seidel polished up his programs last summer at the Leopold Auer colony at Lake George, preparatory to his first American tour, which will consist of sixty concerts in leading cities, including 23 appearances with orchestras. He will appear seven times with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, four times with the New York Symphony Orchestra, three times with the Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra, and twice each with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and once with the Rochester Orchestra.

Seidel is but 17 years old, but he is said to play with all the assurance of a player of twenty years' experience. He is the third pupil of Leopold Auer to be introduced to a New York audience last season, the others being Jascha Heifetz and Max Rosen. Critics unite in saying that he has extraordinary talent and has been well schooled.

REV. EUGENE CARROLL DEAD

Impressive Service Conducted in Dushore Church.

Dushore, Pa.—One of the most impressive and beautiful services ever witnessed in Dushore was held Tuesday morning, Nov. 26 starting at 9:30 o'clock in the St. Basil church, for the Rev. Father Eugene Carroll, whose death occurred Saturday, Nov. 23rd, in one of the hospitals in Philadelphia.

A Solemn Pontifical mass was conducted by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban, of the Scranton diocese with the Rev. Father J. B. Feeley, of Towanda, as assistant priest.

A large number of clergy and visitors from Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Towanda and many other sections attended the service for the widely known priest, who was known and beloved in all sections of the parish.

Following the service the body was removed from the church for interment in St. Basil cemetery. Surviving Father Carroll are his mother, Mrs. J. W. Carroll, of Dushore, two brothers, Thomas of Dushore, and Patrick, of Wilkes-Barre, chief train dispatcher for the Lehigh Valley railroad, and two sisters, Mrs. J. Hartley Ballentine, and Miss Mary, both of Dushore.

Fourth Degree Assembly Hold "Ladies' Night".

The first informal "Ladies' Night" to be given by the Rochester Fourth Degree Assembly No. 178, Knights of Columbus, was held at their rooms, Triangle Building on Thursday evening, December 5th. Dinner was served at 6:30 followed by dancing and cards.

WEEKLY CHURCH CALENDAR

DECEMBER

Child Jesus' Month

2nd Sunday of Advent
8 S Immac. Conception B. V. M.
9 M St. Leocadia V. M.
10 T St. Eulalia V. M.
11 W St. Damasus P.C.
12 T Our Lady of Guadalupe
13 F St. Lucy V. M.
14 S St. Spiridion Bp. C.

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The food energy which Father John's Medicine contains is exactly the kind of energy which is most easily taken up by the system and by the processes of nature turned into tissue or flesh. Because it does not contain any alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form Father John's Medicine is the safe medicine for all the family.

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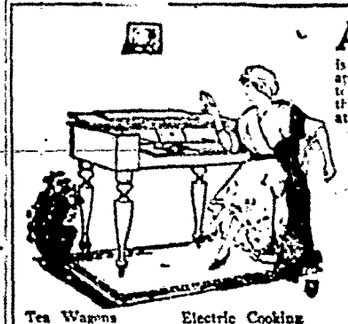

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ST. MICHAEL'S

The members of the Young Ladies' Sodality held a Peace party last Friday evening. Several games were played. Prizes were won by Miss Viola Giebel and Miss Josephine Tschiderer. A fine luncheon was served.

Miss Mamie Imo, who recently underwent an operation is recovering at her home.

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Not Sure It Was Error.

On one occasion Bishop W. A. Candler was advocating a more liberal loosing of the purse strings, and told his audience that several years ago he sent an article to a paper, in which he said, "We pray too loud, and work too little." The compositor, consciously or unconsciously, perpetrated a little joke, for when the article appeared it read, "We bray too loud, and work too little." "I let it go at that," said the bishop. "The fact is, I believe the printer was right, and I have never ventured to correct him."

Victoria Cross in First Place.

A man who has earned several decorations cannot please himself how he wears them. If he has been brave enough to carry off the V. C., that medal for conspicuous bravery must hang first upon his left breast—that is, in the center of his chest, and all other decorations, according to precedence, must fall away toward his left arm.—London Answers.

French Revolutionary Calendar.

The convention of the French revolution abolished the ordinary calendar and established a new one, beginning about the autumnal equinox, with descriptive names for the months. The present time of year was under that arrangement the last month of the year. It extended from August 19 to September 18 and was called Fructidor (fruit).

Literary Realism.

Rubert Booke, exposing the folly of those complaining that the Elizabethan drama is coarse, remarked: "Their wail that its realism is mingled with indecency is more than thrice repeated. True literary realism, they think, is a fearless reproduction of what real living men say when there is a clergyman in the room."—Boston Herald.

Olive Culture.

It is estimated that the number of olive trees in Greece is about 11,500,000. The olives are used for a variety of purposes. Those picked from the trees while green and unripe are made into vinegar, those picked when black and ripe are preserved for the table, and those not intended for home consumption are pressed for their oil.

The Prehistoric Buffalo.

A huge buffalo with enormous horns is conspicuous in prehistoric rock drawings lately found in Algeria. The African elephant is also a striking feature, and other animals include the lion, leopard, gazelle and domestic goats and sheep.