

THE MELTING POT.

There are being manufactured in England 2,500,000 uniforms for American soldiers fighting in France.

The Canadian Government has barred from the mails all printed matter issued by or in the interest of the I. W. W.

In Austria-Hungary pork has been selling at \$4.80 a pound, coffee at \$12, eggs at 50c, apiece, and sewing cotton at \$6 a spool. Interest on the four Liberty Bonds will impose an annual tax of about \$6 upon each of the 110,000,000 persons in the United States.

A sixty-eight-year-old man in Chicago was recently sentenced to five years' imprisonment, his tenth term, for making spurious nickels and dimes.

Premier Pashitch of Serbia favors punishment of the Hun war criminals, including 130 leading professors of Germany who upheld inhuman methods of warfare.

Massachusetts officials have forbidden construction of signboards and billboards for private persons, as material and labor for these cannot be spared from war work.

The pay of the German soldier was raised some time ago to about twenty-four cents a day. Austrian soldiers have been compelled to fight on seven cents a day. American soldiers receive \$1 a day.

In the American Army in France the cigarette has taken the place of chewing tobacco, the favorite of the "old" army. Nearly 6,000,000,000 cigarettes are being sent abroad monthly to our fighting men.

Over 40,000,000,000 cigarettes will be manufactured by American companies this year, a gain of 20 per cent over 1917. It is said in Europe that for every million people 1,000,000,000 cigarettes are sold annually.

Three men in a Chicago ship-building yard on a Sunday drove 1014 rivets, for which they received, at Sunday rates, \$162.24. The chief driver's share was \$6; and his two helpers divided the remainder.

For the next few years the wine-makers of France must depend largely on California and New York for grapes. There is also a great business in sight in supplying France with trees and shrubs to replace the vast number destroyed by the Huns.

Forty-three cents a day will feed soldier with a 4 1/4-pound ration of 27 articles. A soldier's uniform and four pairs of good shoes cost \$63.50. Deaths by disease in our army have averaged 8 to 1,000 men. In the Civil War the rate was 50 per 1,000.

Once a center of pacifism, Swarthmore, Pa., is now a hotbed of patriotism; 10 per cent of its men are in the national service and its citizens of all creeds, including Friends, have enlisted in the militia. More than 90 per cent of Swarthmore Quakers openly support the war.

In the Franco-German War, French statesmen appealed for peace in September, 1970. An armistice was granted on January 28, 1871. The preliminary peace terms signed on February 26th, which in the end reduced the Prussian war indemnity from \$1,200,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000.

While oranges in some markets were selling at 25 cents apiece this fall, a thousand carloads of Mexican oranges beyond the border were ready for shipment to the United States if the Government would lift the embargo placed against Mexican oranges several years ago upon complaint of California growers.

A well-educated negro arrested at Dallas, Texas, was found to have sold, at \$5 each, to negroes in the draft, a large number of small packages containing pieces of lodestone, which were asserted to be "charms" that would keep a man from being drafted, or, if drafted and sent "over there," would insure his safe return home. Let the people think!

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PAPA ANSWERS THE CROWN PRINCE WILLIE'S LETTER.

It will be remembered that a few weeks ago we had a letter in these columns from the Crown Prince to his father in regard to American boys who are in France. The following is the reply which the Kaiser makes to it:

Somewhere in Germany, Here, and There and Everywhere, Night and Day, All the Time—Dear Son Willie:

Receiver your very pleasing letter dated, "All the time."

Now my son I am very sorry dat dem Americans is so ignorant and unmannerly. We didn't built this big war machine of ours to conquer such ignorant people with I thought the world was better civilized or I nefer haf started such a war. I nefer haf been in America (but I haf some good friends dere) but I supposed all of dem were well enough educated to know dat I and Gott and Germany was going to rule der worldt. It may be dat if dey don't become better educated quick at once, dat ve vill haf to give up this var for conquest and go to fighting for defense. Yes, Willie, I has just about already decided this: Dere's no use trying to conquer a set of peoples dat are too ignorant to know dat ve can vip 'em.

I haf already told my people, my son, dat ve was fighting a var of self-defense but dey say dey can't understand why ve is in France, fighting if ve is fighting dat kind of a var. Oo, Willie, dese common people is awful ignorant.

Now Willie, I vant you to be careful. Remember dat you is to be the Kaiser of Germany and the whole worldt may be, if dem Americans become educated enuf, but Willie I is awful discouraged about dem. I don't believe dey can be educated. But any how you can be careful. Remember dat dese ignorant Americans may shoot you in der back. I am sending you your breastplate at once, quick, yes, I am sending you two breast plates, if necessary wear dem bof on your back.

Encourage your men all you can, Willie. Tell dem to fight hard and if dey don't get kilt and if dey capture me a real live Amerjean I vill gif dem an iron cross, maybe.

I am sorry dat I did not train

you to run foot races when I trained you to be soldiers. But didn't think you would ever need dat. I is keeping der Rhine in good shape for you. It is so beautiful. I fear dese ignorant Americans vill cut down some of the beautiful trees along it and oh, Willie dat would break papa's heart. I tink I vill gif dem Americans another chance for peace and if dey don't take it ve vill retreat back to der beautiful Rhine.

I is awful discouraged about dem Americans, if dey don't accept my peace offer ve vill have a stragetic retreat.

I is so sorry dat dese Americans use such bad language. Just to think dat big Missourian wanted me to go to hell when he knows vell enough dat I and Gott is partners and I ville go to Hefen. I wouldn't have anything to do mit dem.

Now my son I vill close. Don't forget to use your breast plate on the odder side and make your men be real brave, and maybe you had better come back to Berlin until the stragetic retreat is over. Den ve can blame it on someone else. Your loving father, Wilhelm.

W. S. S.

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(Advertisement.) W. S. S.

WHO STOLE THE CHICKENS. Joe Gooch is the biggest liar of Plumville, Illinois. When he isn't working at his regular job of lying, he does odd jobs of painting and paper hanging, but he has never been considered a success at either of those occupations.

One day in October, just after the first frost, Mrs. Hilliard, a poor widow, missed twenty-one of her chickens, and Joe Gooch was hauled before old Judge Bogle, the police magistrate, charged with stealing the poultry. Pat Budge, day chief of police, was Joe's captor and accuser.

"Well, Joe," said the magistrate, "how do you plead—guilty or not guilty?"

The defendant hung his head, twirled his rusty hat around his

thumbs, looked out of the window at a passing cow, and cleared his throat. "I'm guilty, Judge," he answered.

"H'm!" said the judge meditatively. He scrutinized the prisoner closely, and coldly. Then he turned to the police chief.

"Pat," he asked the chief, "have you any evidence against this man? Did you find any chicken bones, or feathers, or anything?"

"Nope," answered Budge. "I ain't got no evidence—nothin' except his word that he took the chickens."

"Well, I guess I'll have to let you go, Joe," said the magistrate. "I can't convict you on any such evidence as that."

—Cartoons Magazine. W. S. S.

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W. S. S. LABOR.

In speaking of the laboring class of this section, practically every citizen is included, for who among the number is there who does not, to a greater or less extent perform manual labor?

The good housewife gets meals, dresses the children, sweeps, bakes, mends, does the washing, and when the shades of evening gather she finds that human possibilities and endurance have about reached the limit. The banker, after the morning meal, goes to the counting room, delves in facts and figures all day, and when he goes home it is often with a feeling akin to nervous prostration. The doctor, dentist, dry goods man, and grocer, newspaper man, implement dealer, druggist—all these, after displaying a liberal amount of Roosevelt strenuousness all day, and many times until long after the bats have had their frolic and gone to roost—well, they feel as though life, at the very best, is made up of toil.

But where is the man so happy as the one who applies himself to manual labor? Where is the home so happy as the one where each member of the household feels, at the close of the day, that they have performed some at least of the many duties devolving upon them?—Enterprise.

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Demand of Administration. Succession of Euzebe Provost and his wife, Anastasie Bodin, Both Deceased. 19th Judicial District Court, State of Louisiana, Parish of Iberia. Whereas, Ademar Provost, a resident of the Parish of Iberia has applied to the Honorable 19th Judicial District Court of Louisiana, holding sessions in and for the Parish of Iberia to be appointed administrator of the Succession of Euzebe Provost and his wife Anastasie Bodin, both deceased. Notice is hereby given to all whom it may or doth concern to show cause if any they have within ten days of the first publication hereof why the prayer of the said Ademar Provost should not be granted. Witness the Honorable James Simon, Judge of our said Court, this 14th day of November A. D., 1918. F. G. DECUR, D'y Clerk of Court, Iberia Parish. E. S. Broussard, Atty.

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