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THE OTHER GIRL'S BEAU



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Would You Guess They Are Married?



The President's Appeal to the Patriotism of Labor Will Not Be Made In Vain

It is too bad that the president of the United States should have to appeal to the mine lords of Colorado to obey the laws as an act of grace. He ought to have the power to compel them to obey.

But, since under the constitution his only power is the power of suasion, and since a great crisis makes it imperative that strife in America should cease, the three-year truce which the president proposes to capital and labor in Colorado should be accepted in the spirit in which he seeks it—as an act of patriotism.

In the face of the world at war, America dare not present a divided front.

It is our duty to close ranks as England closed them; as Germany closed them—but to close them for peace, not war; peace and service.

As usual, the concession asked of labor far exceeds that which organized greed is asked to yield. Greed is asked only to live within the laws and be subject to investigation; whereas labor's vital right to organize in self-defense and to have its organization recognized is left unsettled.

But, at that, we expect from labor a prompt and sincere acceptance of the president's olive branch than from organized greed. For it is infinitely the more patriotic. And it is used to sacrifices.

Villa Is Amazed

Reading of what some of the armies are doing in Europe, Villa, the "bandit," feels quite relieved. "The European war is a revelation to me," he says.

True, Villa seized the lands of Terrazas—lands stolen from the peons—and restored it to the first owners. He levied for supplies on foreign squatters whom he passed. And he lined traitor soldiers up against a wall.

But there is no record of his having dropped bombs on sleeping women and children or of his having put to the torch historic treasures of irreplaceable value.

He might have done both had he owned aircraft or been sniped at until patience ceased; for he's just a man, you know, like the fighters across the sea.

Only, what he did he did frankly and without trying to trump up excuse or apology; whereas—

But let's not resort to comparisons. War's hell, any way you look at it; and its delusion or hypocrisy to imagine that you can sprinkle perfume upon it and convert it into a pink tea.

A Nation Truly In Hard Luck

The freest, sturdiest nation in Europe is also, for the moment, the most to be pitied.

Little Switzerland, with absolutely no quarrel with any nation on earth, is compelled to arm to a man and stand on guard lest its borders be overrun.

Meanwhile only women and children are left to do the work in the homes, shops and fields; industries are stopped, and in the height of summer the golden stream of tourist money, a leading source of Swiss income, is utterly taken away.

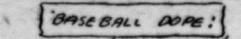
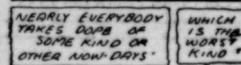
Small wonder that the Swiss minister at Washington is pleading for a loan.

Wish we had a billion just for the pleasure of staking so plucky a nation.

With sugar going sky-high maybe even Louisiana may be happy yet, you bet.

Those Mex should understand that if they start another revolution now, it will get a place only in the "Mere Mention" column.

Adventures of Johnny Mouse



A QUIET DEPARTURE Mrs. Smith was engaging a new servant, and sat facing the latest applicant. "I hope," said she, "that you had no angry words with your last mistress before leaving." "Oh, dear, no, mum; none whatever," the prospective maid replied with a toss of her head. "While she was having her bath I just locked the bathroom door, took all my things and went away as quietly as possible."—Youth's Companion.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



EVERYTHING HAS ITS DRAWBACKS



Explorer (triumphantly)—Well, I got the tiger that has been terrorizing the village at night. Village Headman—Um, he's bad! Now all young men stay out late for sing love song so nobody make good sleep.

OUCH!



The Girl (rather bored and sleepy at 11:30 p. m.)—I don't know a thing about baseball. Tardy Guest—Let me explain it to you. The Girl—Very well. Give me an illustration of a home run.

DEADLY EXECUTION



"That Mrs. Van Daring has on a startling costume." "Yes; she's dressed to kill." "I see—shocks 'em to death!"

JUT! JUT!

A modest man is Mr. Wrenn. So much so it's distressing; He always blushes deeply when He sees the salad dressing. —Columbia State.

JEFF IS JOYFUL Jeff Blythe is getting fat and saucy so he cannot work no more, and he likes to linger around our little country store. He sits upon the counter with his feet upon a sack, and can just spin yarns from away, 'way back; and he will sit right there until he wears a hole in his cotton or tells every darn tale he hasn't forgotten. —Liberty Cor. Rogers (Ark.) Democrat.

SHE WAS DISGUSTED



"I have called to collect the premium on your husband's life insurance." "Nothing doing! I'm going to get him to try a new company." "Why so?" "Because he's paid premiums for seven years, and he isn't dead yet."

A ROMPISH RHYME.

The train came rushing madly on, The tracks a mile ahead Were washed away—the ties were gone! The tower man had fled! But Pa and Ma and Sister Grace— All of abnormal size— Lay down and held the tracks in place, Thus forming "FAMILY TIES," Thus forming "Family Ties." —New York Mail.

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Vegetables—Green onions, 20c doz.; Walla Walla, \$1 @ 1.15. Lettuce: Leaf, \$1 box; head, 30 @ 40c doz. Turnips, \$1; Carrots, \$1.50; retail, 3 lb. 25c. Potatoes 1 1/2 cents lb. Cucumbers, Island, doz., 50 @ 60c. Cabbage, lb., 1 1/2c. Cauliflower, \$2. Green corn, 60c, 20c; summer squash, 4c lb. Spinach, lb., 5c; nips, \$1.25 sack. Chili peppers, 10c lb. Tomatoes, box, 40 @ 50c; wax beans, 8c. Sweet potatoes, 2 1/2c lb. Green peas, 3 @ 4c lb. Hops, 1913 crop, 16 @ 17c; 1914 contracts, 17 @ 18c per lb.

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