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WHAT A POOR BOY CAN DO.

General Pershing's history is an assurance that, if bulldog grit is necessary to the winning of the war, Germany will be defeated.

His biographer says Pershing was born poor. The father of the general was a section foreman at Laclede, Mo. Pershing won his way to West Point by the hardest kind of work. After leaving the academy, he was seven years in the service before he received a promotion.

During the Geronimo uprising in Arizona, he was one of the commanding officers in the long chase after the renegade Apaches and made one ride of 140 miles over mountain trails in 48 hours.

Later he was sent to the Philippines, where he distinguished himself in a fight on the Sultan of Bacolod.

In 1906, Pershing was selected by President Roosevelt as a brigadier general, being promoted over the heads of 862 officers.

When America declared war on Germany, President Wilson named Pershing to lead our armies in France. Pershing was the fifth general in the United States army, the honor having been bestowed on Washington, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan prior to Pershing's promotion.

PLATINUM AS A WAR METAL.

Responding to the call of the United States government, a number of Ogden dentists have broken up parts of furnaces to obtain platinum for military use.

Platinum at present is many times more valuable than gold, as it is being extensively employed in the making of war equipment and there is only a very limited supply since the closing of the mines in the Ural mountains, Russia.

John Barrett, of the Pan-American Union claims platinum was first discovered in Colombia, in gold mining, and the metal was thrown into the waste pile by the gold refiners.

LADIES, PLEASE RETIRE!

Up in Montana, Miss Rankin is to aspire to be senator, opposing Senator Walsh, one of the leaders of the Democratic party.

Over in Nevada, Ann Martin is also a candidate for Galted States senator. Both female politicians should be defeated.

Miss Rankin made herself ridiculous at the opening of the war, having an attack of hysterics in the house when called on to vote on the war resolution. When she recovered sufficiently

to voice her sentiments, the lady voted in opposition to war and ever since has been explaining. She also has been a sympathizer with the I. W. W. of Butte. The two defects should make her return to congress impossible.

Miss Ann Martin is a perennial in the political botanical garden of Nevada. Ann always is ready to accept office, or otherwise inflict herself on the public. She was one of the silly women who insulted the President of the United States by parading in front of the White House, during the first days of the war, carrying banners bearing stirring criticisms.

Miss Rankin and Miss Martin should make themselves, in these distressing times, more useful and serviceable than mere office seekers.

INCREASE THE SIZE OF THE ARMY.

This country is now sending soldiers to France at the rate of 100,000 a week. With over one million men across the ocean, this drain on the cantonments threatens to reduce the reservoir of man-power to a low point, unless the president issues another call.

Men should be summoned to army service in numbers equal to the transportation overseas, until this country has at least three million in the war zone, and a million or two in reserve at home.

In laying plans, we should aim to have more than a force large enough to defeat the Germans.

Our opinion is that the age limit must be changed so as to take in a larger group of registrants or get a bigger percentage of Class I from the present lists.

This country should not slow up in its preparation until victory is made certain, and one of the first big essentials to victory is an army of at least double the men now in arms.

AS TO THE U-BOAT LOSSES.

What a wide gulf separates Vice Admiral von Capelle of the German navy and Admiral Sims of our own sea forces. The German admiral claims the U-boats are making great headway, sinking an average of five large ships a day, while Admiral Sims declares the U-boat peril has been reduced until ship construction is overtaking the losses and U-boats are being put down faster than they are built.

We prefer to accept the word of our American admiral who, with the characteristic truthfulness of our naval officers, is never found resorting to false statements.

If the German admiral had been telling the truth, the United States would have been helpless in seeking to aid the allies on the battle front. Transports in great fleets could not have been sent through the war zone without at least suffering severe losses. As it is, not one American transport, convoyed by American warships, has been sunk, and only two loaded transports have been torpedoed.

Over one million men have been shipped to France with a loss of only 291. This is a record which in itself proves Admiral Von Capelle to be a prevaricator.

SPEECH IS WELL RECEIVED.

President Wilson's Fourth of July speech is being most favorably received by the press of the country. Even the strong partisan papers of the opposition are laudatory. The San Francisco Chronicle says:

"In the name of the American people, the President at Mount Vernon declared that this war shall not stop until the arbitrary power of one people over another has been utterly destroyed; that those who have attempted to exert such shall be beaten to their knees and beg for mercy, and the freedom of all nations and all peoples to govern themselves and develop according to their instincts, traditions and aspirations shall be permanently assured."

MRS. AL. HARDY ENDS HER OWN LIFE BY PISTOL SHOT

Because of grief over being separated from her husband who was drafted into the national army about two weeks ago, Mrs. Al Hardy, 29 years of age, shot and killed herself last night shortly after 8 o'clock at the home of Albert Garner, 3746 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Hardy, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garner, had been living at Ely, Nev., and came here two weeks ago when her husband was sent to Camp Lewis in a draft contingent. Her body was found in the kitchen of the home, a bullet wound in the temple and a 32 calibre automatic revolver, to explain the situation, lying near it.

When the body was found the police were summoned and Sergeant J. F. Keilher and Detectives J. L. Hobson and R. H. Chambers responded, finding the woman apparently dead. City Physician W. R. Brown also arrived on the scene soon after the police and pronounced the woman dead.

While the police held to the theory that the woman killed herself, a definite opinion as to whether the shooting was accidental or intentional would not be given.

The body was removed to the Lindquist undertaking parlors.

TABERNACLE CROWDED TO HEAR DRAMATIC READING

The Tabernacle was filled to overflowing and many people were turned away last night when the program under the auspices of the Mutual Improvement associations of the three Weber county stakes was rendered, and in which a dramatic reading of "The Life of Christ" was given by Bertha Eccles-Wright who recently returned from the east. The reading of the beautiful piece was exceptionally good and the vocal and instrumental music that filled out the program was also pleasingly rendered.

The music for the dramatic reading was taken from "The Messiah" by Handel and was directed by Prof. Squire Coop, who also gave the piano accompaniment during the evening.

The vocalists were Margery Dodge Warner, soprano; Evelyn Bulah, contralto; William Cook, tenor; and P. Melvin Peterson, baritone. Arthur Freber, violinist, also assisted.

A stage setting for the occasion was arranged featuring scenes typical of the far east and Mrs. Wright appeared in costume to read the story of the four gospels.

Nearly an hour before the program opened every available seat in the Tabernacle was taken.

NATION WILL BE "DRY."

When members of Utah's next legislative body are being elected this fall, this question should be put: "Are you for national prohibition and will you vote to ratify the prohibition constitutional amendment?"

Assurances are given that the United States will be "dry" within eighteen months. Already 12 states have accepted the amendment, and, strange to relate, five of those states have been counted on to vote for the "wet" side. Even Kentucky and Massachusetts have ratified the amendment.

There are 27 bone-dry states, which with the five wet states that have acted favorably, make a total of 32. Only four more states are necessary to make the nation "dry." There are three states counted as wet in which a majority of the population has voted dry in the form of local option. That gives 35 states. Then as possibilities are Wyoming, Nevada, Connecticut, Illinois, California, New York, Ohio,

Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Wisconsin.

Our opinion is that both Nevada and Wyoming of the western states will vote for ratification.

It is almost a certainty that next January and February, when nearly all the legislative bodies meet, the amendment will be ratified, and then one year later, according to the provisions of the enactment, the United States will banish all alcoholic drink.

Prohibition nationwide is coming more rapidly than the great majority had expected up to a few months ago.



All the Vexations of Poor Work eliminated by our Laundry Service

Our Soft Water Process

Absorbs all hardness from water —makes strong soaps unnecessary —gives longer life to every garment.

The "Ogden" always was a CAREFUL Laundry—exceptionally careful.

And now with the installation of our new Boromite Water Softener, we are able to render still better service. Boromite is a mineral through which the hard water is filtered. It instantly absorbs all the hardness from the water and

makes clothes CLEANER and WHITER.

The installation of this process was expensive for us—but there will be no advance in prices for our work.

Our motto is—"RELIABLE as always—and just as ECONOMICAL."

The Ogden Steam Laundry "THE SOFT WATER LAUNDRY"

437 Twenty-fifth Street Phone 174

One Year of Food Administration



THE AIMS
 By willing service of a free people to do these things:
 To feed the Allies that they may continue to fight.
 To feed the hungry in Belgium and other lands that they may continue to live.
 To feed our own soldiers overseas that they may want nothing.
 To keep prices steady and the flow of distribution even that the poor at home may be nourished nor feel the pinch of hunger.

THE METHOD
 As a military necessity, Americans eat potatoes instead of wheat, sip carefully into the sugar bowl, make their clothes last longer, save their income above bare need for government funds, set their clocks an hour earlier, cultivate the home garden, preserve fruits against the winter, calculate their household provision, regulate their expenditures of money and food and energy.

EUROPE'S NEEDS
 In fasting Belgium, 1,500,000 stand daily in line for a morsel of bread and a cup of soup.
 In France, the bread ration, which is half their living, is cut down one-third.
 England has cut down sugar one half; France and Italy allow one pound a month for each person.

All European countries are eating war bread mixed with all the substitutes it will stand.
 Meat in all countries is strictly rationed—usually about one pound a week for each person.
 Millions—some estimate 4,000,000—in Europe have died for want of food since war began.
 All Allied Europe depends on food from America.

THE RESULTS
 Exports of pork products for March, 1918, were over 50 per cent. larger than for any previous month in the past seven years and almost three times as great as the highest amount exported in any month in the four years before 1915.

Exports of beef products for March, 1918, were over 20 per cent. larger than for any previous month in the past seven years and more than twice as great as the highest amount exported in any month in the four years before 1915.

Exports of rye and rye flour from the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, 1917, through March, 1918, are 22 per cent. larger than last year; of barley 65 per cent. larger; of oats and oatmeal 34 per cent. larger.

The wholesale price of flour at Minneapolis on May 15, 1917, the date of the Food Administrator's appointment, was \$16.75; on May 4, 1918, it was \$9.80, a decrease of 41 per cent.

On May 15, 1917, the difference between what the farmer got for his wheat and the wholesale price of flour was 88 cents per barrel while on May 4, 1918, this difference amounted to only 64 cents.

NEW OFFENSIVE BELIEVED NEAR

Three Logical Points for Heavy Enemy Attack Are Pointed Out.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, July 7.—Resumption of the German offensive against some part of the allied line is believed to be near.

It may be said that there are three logical points for the enemy's attack —the Chateau Thierry region, the line north of Chalons and in the neighborhood of Abbeville, in the Flanders sector.

While awaiting the coming storm, the Americans are discussing the exploit of a handful of comrades from a certain unit who participated with the French in operations at Hill 204 yesterday. They were invited to watch the attack and, if they cared to, to join in it and many more volunteered than could be accommodated.

M'ADOO TOURING PACIFIC COAST

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Secretary McAdoo who went to California several weeks ago, after an attack of throat trouble, advised railroad administration officials here today that he has entirely regained his health and been making a tour of inspection of railroad lines and terminals on the Pacific coast, with a view to recom-

mending betterments in the future. This was said to reiterate to stop widespread reports that Mr. McAdoo was in poor health.

He called a meeting of regional directors and federal managers in the central, western and northern division to be held at San Francisco, July 15, to discuss betterment of the railroad service generally in those sections. Improvement in the routing of traffic and in terminal facilities will be given particular attention.

Besides Hale Holden and R. H. Aiston, regional directors in the central, western and northwestern divisions, Mr. McAdoo has summoned to the conference Carl R. Grey, director of operations and Edward Chambers, director of traffic for the railroad administration with headquarters in Washington. Mr. McAdoo will preside and recommend improvements which have suggested themselves during his recent inspection trip.

PERFECT ARTIFICIAL EYES.
 Artificial eyes are much more commonly worn than most people imagine. The average user does not make advertisement of the fact, which may be known only to a few intimate friends, for such eyes nowadays, a product of the glassblower's highest skill, are of a workmanship so artistic as to be perfectly deceptive. When, as is usually the case, the eye is set upon the "root" of the natural organ it moves exactly like a real one.

"Come down!" interrupted the other. The pawnbroker hastened downstairs and peeped under the door. "Now, sir," he demanded. "I want to know the time!" said the hibulous one. "You blinking idiot. Do you mean to say you woke me up for that? How dare you?" The midnight visitor looked injured. "Well, you've got my watch," he explained.

EVER FRESH AND GREEN.
 A pawnbroker in a small country town was awakened in the middle of the night by a furious knocking at the shop door. He opened his window and looked out. "Wh-wh-whats' the matter?" he asked. "Come down," demanded the stranger. "Who are—"

Doings of the McDuffs

TOM, I'M GOING DOWN TO MY STAND AND I PASS RIGHT BY YOUR OFFICE SO I'LL TAKE YOU DOWN -

THAT'LL BE FINE- I'M A LITTLE LATE THIS MORNING

OLIVIA, I'LL SAY YOU DRIVE PRETTY GOOD, BUT JUST SUPPOSING I WAS A STRANGER AND REFUSED TO PAY MY FARE-

ALL I WOULD DO WOULD BE TO PULL THIS LITTLE LEVER

ONE LITTLE PULL IS ALL THAT IS NECESSARY

THAT'S A VERY SIMPLE ATTACHMENT I MUST CONFESS