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#### Standardization of Food Laws.

Food manufacturers, as well as various organizations and ininterested in helping to solve the high cost of living problems, are expressing great interest in the food bill introduced by Senator Calder.

It provides that "No law of any State, city or municipality relating to the adulteration or misbranding of foods, drugs or medicines, or regulating the branding thereof shall apply to or interfere with the sale of any foods, drugs or medicine in package form which have been transported in interstate commerce and thereby have become subject to the provisions of the (Federal) food and drugs act of June 30, 1906, and which are not adulterated or misbranded within the meaning of the Federal statute."

Advocates of the bill claim that it would do more toward bringing about a uniformity of food laws than any other measure.

A uniformity of food regulations so that the manufacturer products which are to be shipped interstate would be able to standardize his product and its labels and be freed from the expense and troublesome necessity of preparing different labels and different kinds of packages for different States, has been advocated for some time by manufacturers and organizations which have studied the

A survey of the food laws of the various States shows that while all food shipped interstate must conform to the Federal food laws that they are also subject to other laws passed by the different States, many of which are contradictory in effect.

After a manufacturer has carefully prepared his product to conform to every regulation of the Federal laws and carefully drawn his label to conform to them he often finds that his product cannot be busin sold in some States until he has made changes in his packages or labels. In some cases he has to make different labels for one State

than he does for another.

It is also pointed out that the great majority of the law suits which have been fought through the State courts and eventually settled by the United States Supreme Court are directly traceable to the difficulties which manufacturers have experienced in trying to make their products and their labels and packages conform to the federal laws and the widely varying State laws. This has added like the property of the articles. much to the cost of the articles.

The necessity for increased production of food is held by economists to be the most important factor in the solution of prevailing high costs, and manufacturers insist that the variation in State laws is an obstacle to increased production and the lowering of prices. They say that in as much as practically every article of food is subject to interstate commerce and therefore subject to Federal regulations that they should be made subject only to the Federal statutes.

There is no reason to doubt anything that Joseph W, Folk says about the Egyptian situation, but how can we maintain our pose of for school children. Now who'll put a smile into the speller and solemn piety if we persist in exposing one another's national sins?

High cost of living has made salary less popular than wages.

#### Ralph Waldo Emerson

No American has had more influence upon the thought of America than Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Emerson is particularly rich in simple, strong epigram, and here are a few taken from the mass of his writing:

Envy is ignorance.

Genius works in sport.

Nature is upheld by antagonism. Insist on yourself; never imitate.

Thought makes everything fit for use.

All healthy things are sweet-tempered.

No object really interests us but r The best fruit of travel is conversation.

Do your work and you shall reinforce yourself.

We acquire strength from the forces we overcome.

There is properly no history; it is all biography.

Whenever we are sincerely pleased we are nourished. In every work of genius we recognize our own rejected thoughts.

Every spirit makes its house, and we make a shrewd guess from Journal. the house to the inhabitant.

The best part of health is a fine disposition-it is more essential than talent, even in works of talent.

Mankind divides itself into two classes-benefactors and malefac tors; the second is vast, the first a handful.

Any complaint about the way the two great political parties are

balling things up is an indictment of the people who have little enough sense to stand for it.

The proposed tenants' union can be depended on not to walk out or demand a raise

#### The Why of It

Until we recently happened on the information we have met no one who appeared to know why the overseas cap was the sort of a thing it was

To look at that peaked bit of flannel, that apparently gives no protection from sun or weather; a thing, with such shape as it has apparently in the wrong place; an elusive, slipping thing, without form and void, one would imagine that a madman designed it.

And yet, when you know the real use of the cap, you discover that it is the only sort of a rig that would answer the purpose.

Primarily this cap was meant to wear under the tin hat; the helmet. It was a sort of pad, especially thick fore and aft, to but-tress the skull from the shock the helmet suffered when shrapnel or direct blows pounded it. Seen in the proper perspective the overseas cap is a most sensible bit of gear, and admirably suited to its real purpose. That seems to be the chief difference between modern uniforms and those of a few years ago. Until this war hard years after year he suffers the life proper perspective the mayor's man has a swart-hued disavowing young "flamingent" vicars who wish to replace the Brabancone in schools with the "Flemish national and the proper perspective the overseas cap is a most sensible bit of gear, and admirably suited to face.

The mayor's man has a swart-hued face.

And is counted one of a mental race, ancount in schools with the "Flemish national and the proper perspective the overseas cap is a most sensible bit of gear, and admirably suited to face." modern uniforms and those of a few years ago. Until this war And is counted one or a mental race, ish L them. soldiers' gear was ornate; tailored fancies, with the dress parade idea carried into the field outfit. Gradually we have been getting ay from that. We started 'way back when the Boers picked off the English officers because of their gold lace and bright swords and fancy uniforms

Gradually we disguised the fighting men, toned down their uniforms to match the dust and the dead grass and the far horizon.

We abolish the scarlets and the bright blues and the dark colors, just as before we abolished the bearskin shakes, the rows of brass buttons, and the flaring insignia of rank. The navy uniforms have suffered slight change, and the gob is

rigged about as the jack tar with Perry was. But the uniform of the field forces of the navy, the Marines, has been changed to the khaki. Not all the camouflage was on the big guns and the transports

It may be that the voters in Luxemburg like their duchess, or it service for service and game may be that they read the papers and observe how democracy is

#### **NEW YORK CITY** By O. O. McINTYRE

New York, Oct. 13.-Christoph

landing and most of the folk make

street is down near the ferry

s a city of its own and the language the patois of the docks. The men are great physical hulks, raw boned and square shouldered, and many of them have been around the Horn on windjammers and felt the impact of the belaying pin. There is a kindly gruff came among the men and a grunting re spectfulness toward their women many of whom never saw uptown New

so far away. The stevedore wants his woman to stay home and about her only amusement is the movie Christopher street has evolved the most neighborly movie in the world perhaps. There is a tiny, shabby little movie place in the heart of one of the tenement blocks. The manager is

a genius. Suddenly the progress of the slapstick comedy reel is interrupt-The farce is broken by a paigh of static white. And across this shining blank appear these words, in hasty scrawl.

"Mrs. Sol. Smith-The iceman is at A tired woman rises from her seat A tired woman rises from ner seas and hurries up the aisle and out to her flat to receive the fce. Again there will be a message with a picture to filustrate it. A baby's head and the cryptic words: "Mrs. Lyvinski—Outside." It means that Baby Lyvinski is un-

Tars. Lyvinski - Outside.

It means that Baby Lyvinski is unmanageable. Nobody pays any attention to the interruptions. Even the other night the following message did nothing but stir a slight ripple of ap-

"Erick Stengard-You have just been made the proud father of a son. Go home." Erick, who was laughing heartily at a fat man getting a custard pie in the eye, sobered down and lumbered out. And one learns and lumbered out. And one learns from the ambient chatter that Erick in

already the father of nine.

The doortaker greets him with "Another, eh, Erick," as he goes out, and Erick has the same bashful smile of ess that a proud papa has for the first time.

There is a man in our town whose business it is to measure several million blades of grass. No blade may be more than two inches long. His name is Henry Fablan, and he is the

favor here. Statisticians report that as a consequence of national prohibition more than 2.000,000 working men are planning to leave for Europe as soon as they can go. This will temporarily cause a big shortage in labor and several big employers of labor in New York urged that Chinese be brought here for a limited period—but judging from the protests sent to the newspapers the idea will not be carried out.

prominent New York lawyer has told a patron of a big botel that the will not have to pay it. The patron happened to be a newspaperman who resented the injustice and refused to pay the gouge. The hotel has sent him bills and threatened suit and the patron invites the suit—but the hotel evidently knows that it here. evidently knows that it has no just

Daily Optimistic Thought. A strong sentiment is developing in favor of a November recess for Congress.—New York Morning Tele-

How Does He Do It? D'Annunzio says he drinks no liquor

number of persons have been ring what was the matter

that chap.-Philadelphia Inquirer. Poor Old "Ludy."

Ludendorff says he "saw the war coming." He also felt the cyclone when it struck.—Louisville Couriercoming."

Blowing It In. The longshoremen wanted \$2 an hour for overtime, but if they get \$1 an hour for regular time they solution overtime, but it they get stan hour for regular time they will be too busy after hours to work overtime.—New York Morning

LIMELIGHT By EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

resolute fireman who dared the

her brood By the wholesome grace of well-cook-

ed food, Across her bosom, I dare aver, You'll find no medallions hung on her.

job
Through all of its best and worst!

slight

The half-back, pride of the side-line hosts, In the last half-breath of a desperate day, He carried the ball behind the posts, And they tell of it still today;
While

His gnarled, old father devoured the Of his boy's success, as he cobbled shoes, And the mist in his eyes subdued the Of a mean, hard life of suppressed de

Which of the two deserves acclaim? (Copyright, 1918, N. E. A.)



Whatche think! Whatche think!

#### Signs in Belgium Of Ouick Recovery

Brussels, Belgium .- War and opression are forgotten, and the wave of pleasure which broke over victorious Belgium still submerges the country. Paper money abounds, theaters and picture houses are overcrowded, but the quality of both plays and films leaves much to be speed or a batted ball. Perhaps you plays and films leaves much to be did not know it, but it is true that a fraction of an inch in the length of the grass could decide an issue, maybe, upon which the whole nation hangs breathless. But it is so.

plays and films leaves much to be desired. At the present moment the reasoning of the Belgians seems to be as follows: "It is useless to think of buying clothing, etc., which is exreasoning of the Belgians seems to of buying clothing, etc., which is exsuggestion to import Chinese tremely costly; we carn barely labor during the present industrial re-adjustment has not met with any favor here. Statisticians report that as ures." The "Zeep Badrons," soap profiteers, so-called because they have enriched themselves by manu-facturing soap out of comestible fat or butter, now mingle with the newly-clothed demobilized soldiers. This love of pleasure which seems to push the crowds toward balls and has not escaped the notice of the few American soldlers and civilians who have visited Belgium lately.

Importing From Germany. New fortunes are in the making and t would seem as if the whole nation as converging toward materialism. If industry is reawakening slowly, this is not the case with commerce, which has been resumed with great activity. Exportation is particularly important rubber and oils, directed toward Germany, whilst chalk stone and ce ment take the road to devastated France. Imports from America is the month of May reached a total of 21.— 439.794 francs, imports of wheat and as to be obtained in every

Liberty of exchange is the guiding motive in the economic policy of the Belgian government. Sentiment is excluded from business. The chief object is, in the first place, to reduce the cost of living by the play of competition, and to allow free entrance to German goods rather than to favor monopoly and a rise of prices. But in spite of that, Belgian national industry remains well protected by a cen-tral committee of industry, which of-ficial organizations consult when

Commercial retailers supply themselves, in other countries, with goods which they sell in Belgium at some 50 per cent profit. German goods are often cleverly disguised under English marks, and it is just these underhand methods which determine many Belgian merchants to

obtain goods directly from Germany.

Coming Election.

The union sacree spirit which And saved the child on the seventh floor,
Right well he deserved our bursts of fruit. The elections which will take And who should merit them more:
But

But

For a score of years his good wife are awaited with impatience. It is And fought the fire of the kitchen stove!

Three times each day she has saved a long and hideous nightmare. The

popular consultation which is soon to take place will surprise citizens at the very re-awakening of their national conscience. They will naturally be offered ready-made opin-ions, but in Belgium changes are The clear-headed mayor faced the ing can be counted on, excepting meb.
The mob which threatened and cried the leading claraes. The church is and cursed.

And hurrah for the man who does his job

Through all of its best and worst!

slight.

Stight of constricted caste and an outraged right. dustries, small merchants and clerks. A man may be martyred of staves and spears,

Or be martyred by inches all his years.

The half-back, pride of the side-line has already provoked results. has already provoked many revolts A schism has occurred in the Mais A schism has occurred in the Maison du Peuple. The violence which the paper of the Labor Party used formerly to reveal, is today the apanage of a group of young men imbued with decidedly Bolshevist doctrines. But discipline has prevailed until now, as can be seen by the speeches made at the recent meeting at Rotterdam. Rapid Reorganization.

The strikes of industrial workers are settled. Miners and glass blowers are all at work again, but a general strike has been voted by the railwaymen and postoffice and telegraph agents, who demand that their salaries be raised so that they can face the difficulties of the vie chere.

#### A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR.

By John Kendrick Bange. THE PRICE.

do say.
That I may hold to mine I'll ever

pray
And if so be of Self I shall let go.
'Twill be not for some paltry thing

that for Love some dark and troubled hour those enmeshed in grievous sorrow I May beautify.

#### AIN'T NATURE WONDERFUL

Well, let's see how the golfist is



ought to be digging around the course lard alone amounting to 8,001.003 in forty-eight swats his count, or seventheres. It is interesting to note that imports from Germany are gradually running the adding machine. He increasing, in spite of the barrier opposed by the obligatory license which in the rough by this time, and if he's consistent player he may hook out of it in time to get an introduction to the fairway by the end of the season. He doesn't know enough about golf yet to get mad, and thinks every time he hits the hall "that's rolf only specializes on one club and uses the others for prospecting in the weeds. His idea of a pleasing score is the number of balls he found during a round

#### Or The Roar?

Secretary Redfield's resignation caused scarcely a ripple, but can't you imagine the ripple of applause that Burleson would elicit?-Phila-delphia Inquirer. Well, Who Did?

## "What's the matter with mar-riage?" asks a magazine. H'm. Who said there was anything the matter with it?-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Alcoholic Extraction. The grateful news has been spread

that it's easy to extract a "kick" from extracts.-New York Morning

Radium Discoverer to Teach. been elected professor of radiology at Warsaw University.

OPHELIA'S SLATE



#### Such Is Lite As It Is Seen By O. B. JOYFUL

The mourners

Some fans wouldn't call this much a man to deliberately plan to count of a game. Too one-sided to be real-ly interesting. The Cost of Living cape the penalties of the hereafter— team sems to have it all over the mi-nor league aggregation they are play-nor league aggregation they are playteam sems to have it all over the minor league aggregation they are playing. All star team, the Cost of Livings. While the Pa and Ma team plays very amateurishly. I'll say a state of mind to "repent" when his last hour arrives.

they're minor leaguers!

Time is umpiring.

Pirst inning:

Pa gets on first by getting a raise in pay. Ma lines out a home run by renting the upstairs front room to the school teacher for \$3 a week. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Cost of Living team hops to Psi pitching right from the start. You'd think they all were Babe Ruths the way they wallop the ball. Grocer leads off with a fine double into the outfield, and steals third when he weighs his thumb along with the round steak Ma way they wallop the ball. Grocer leads off with a fine double into the outfield, and steals third when he weighs his thumb along with the round steak Ma to be of service to many dying men sends Johnny for. Shoe Dealer gets and women, a base hit, and Landlord knocks the

a base hit, and Landiord knocks the cover off the ball for a home run. Every player on the Cost of Living last few days of their lives, or the team gets gets a run or more. It runs, 20 hits, 12 errors (all charged to Pa and Ma).

Second inning:
Pa and Ma get all rattled, buying a fliver, and going away for a vacation, while the Cost of Living plies ton, while the Cost of Living plies Trird inning:
Pa strikes out three times, but Ma

Third inning:
Pa strikes out three times, but Ma scores once when she wears her last summer's dress instead of buying a new one. I run, I hit, no errors.
Cost of Living raps Pa for seven home runs and scores eleven times off Ma's delivery. Pa almost tosses the game away with a burn error when he swaps a Liberty Bond for a scrap of oil stock paper.
Fourth Inning:

Pa makes a ploc hit business to make one's plans for a journey through eternity.
It is fairer, more reasonable, and entire matter of the future life when one's mind is alert to all the facts involved.
No man will ever decide a more important question than this, and it is therefore worthy of the best thought that one can give it.
It is commonly assumed by thought-less people that after the pleasures.

hunch of vegetables, in his garden, and Ma makes another when she puts his garden. =

and Ma makes another when she puts 'em away in cans for winter. Two runs, two hits, no error.

Cost of iving tired out running round the bases, and a new pitcher by name Federal Prosecution goes into the box for the Pa and Ma team into the box for the Pa and Ma team. This combination holds the Profiteers down to sixteen runs. The Coal Man is now pitching for the Profiteers, and Winter Clothes is catching. althoughbetween you and me. Pa and Ma are catching it worse—\$16 for Johnny's school suit, and \$5 for his shoes! Sixteen runs, twenty-one hits.

Pa and Ma had a pinch hitter, but she moved out of the upstairs front room, leaving the team \$1 a week to the bad, unless they can rent the room pretty quick. No runs, no hits.

Pa and Ma .. The Line-up: COST OF LIVINGS

Coal Man, 2b. Gas Co., 3b. Clothing, ss. Grocer, cf. Butcher, 1f. Shoes, rf. \* Debts, c. Bills, p. Pa, p. 1b. 2b. ss. Ma. cf. 1f. rf. Savings Account, c. Scorer: O. B. Joyful (if you can).

We never had any idea that we were such great traveller. Here we haven't over a year, never gotten farther out of this city than the end of the street car line, and yet, our mathematical friend informs us that we have traveled 1.009.000,000 miles in the last twelve

months!
So've you. Everybody in these
United States of A. has done that
much speeding, while some globe-trotters like W. Wilson have done even This is how you did your traveling:
By merely going with the earth
around on its axis in one year we went
2,000,000 miles.
At the same time we were traveling:

eling 600,000,000 miles around the sun. But that wasn't enough going to suit this speed demon we call earth. It carried us into new and untried regions of space 400,000,000 miles in

he one year.

And yet some people spend perfectly rood money doing still more traveling a railroad tickets and gasoline.

# Round the Town WITCHELL

No Tariff Revision This Year. "Solid oak cannot be mortised into slippery elm." says SMITH D. FRY longtime gatherer and writer of news slippery elin." says SMITH D. FRY, longtime gatherer and writer of news, in a note to me. "But," he adds. "amateur carpenters are ignorant of the fact." Then he says he has looked into the tariff situation from every angle and makes this prediction:
"The Republican majority in the Congress can do absolutely nothing concerning tariff revision, no maiter whether that majority be large or small. The criticism of Senator Penrose for having said that "tariff revision cannot even be attempted

By DWIG

revision cannot even be attempted until 1920, is a criticism based upon insufficient practical knowledge of the origin, development and fruition of national legislation; and that is of national legislation; and that is as careful of an avoidance of the use of the word 'ignorance' as can be made by one who is kindly disposed. The existing revenue laws were framed, primarily, in the White House and the Treasury Department. They were developed, paragraph after paragraph, in the House of Representatives and in the Senate by the harmonious concurrent action of the legislative and execuacition of the legislative and execuation of the legislative and execuation. action of the legislative and execu-tive branches of the Federal govern-

the executive branch of the Federal the executive branch of the Federal government it would be an utter waste of time, effort and hope for the legislative branch of the Federal government (that is, of course, the Congress) to devote one single, minute or fraction of a minute even to the framing of a revenue bill."

opposition to a form of politic largery commonly known as profilering." It also was recited that "the principal sufferers from the permicious practice of overcharging for the necessities of life are the children of the nation—its citizens of tomorrow."

MAN WHO TRIES TO

Only one-so that no man may

True death-bed repentances are very

rare, anyway-most of them are in-

They are usually the result of fear

It's a merce that there's a gra-

clous God who is ready to foreign

the vilest sinner who truly repents-

and no man can wander so far from

But it isn't a square deal either to

God that he may not return.

CHEAT GOD.

ance recorded in the Bible. One-so that no man may despair.

sincere.

and cowardice

Frinters' Union is Prosperon.
FRED 8. WALKER, the "Random Comment" man on the Trades Unionist, points out the prosperity of Columbia Typographical Union. Its membership, he says, has passed the 2,000 mark, and most of the typos are receiving 85 cents an hour for their services at the Government Printing Office. He figures the yearly income of the union from dues and so on at 335,000, and says the president and secretary were each presented with a retary were each presented purse of \$500 last August. prosperity with a cap "P." Popular With the House a vote of thanks to Senator L HEISLER BALL of Delaware. "fo his aplendid service to humanity

the purpose of the vote. BurAMELIA C. MORRIS said Senator
Ball has carned "the heartfelt gratitude of all American mothers and
wives because of his determined
wives because of his determined wives because of his determined opposition to a form of polite lar-ceny commonly known as "profileer-ing." It also was recited that "the

TWICE-ROBBED IS THE there's nothing left to enjoy, then is the time to "make one's peace

But there's an almost inexorable law that when one's mind has been closed to spiritual things for forty or fifty years it is next to impossible for it to receive new truth—it ire-By the REV. CHARLES STELZLE. There's only one destr-bed repent-

for it to receive new truth—it requires almost a miracle to changeone's way of thinking.

And any man who deliberately ensages in a life-long plot to cheat God
out of life-long service isn't likely
to be in a frame of mind at the end
of these years to calmly change all
his processes of living and loving—
he'll elies to the idea of his wouth he'll cling to the idols of his youth

And he's wrong when he takes it for granted that there are no joys in religion—there are no deeper, fuller joys anywhere than those which are based upon spiritual truth. So that the man who has been dis-honest with God and with himself is twice robbed-once when he of the richest joys of the

#### Traction Head and Former Judge Are Strikebreakers

Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 12.-Former Judge H. B. Royce acted as motorman and W. M. Gould, general manager of the Walkill Transit Co., as conductor on the electric line between this city and Goshen today as a result of a strike of the company's employes. No other cars were operated

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