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"There is not a Way, but a Way."

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Among the major ills of war w might cite the quality of war poetry we are compelled to endur

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Troy, N. Y. has more women wage earners than men. Must be a case of "Everybody Works but Father."

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John Wanamaker remarks that money isn't everything in life. Yet John has devoted a large portion of his life to annexing it.

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Thus far we have noticed no amendment in the food bill making it unlawful for a person to sell "licker" to a congressman.

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The fellow who had a vacant lot and didn't cultivate it is he has to buy a few wilted vegetables now kicking himself every time

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A sensible man doesn't care for his wife having the last word. What gets his goat is for her to claim the first, too, and all between.

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Vice President Marshall wants to send the wind squad in Congress to France with the aviators. Wouldn't do .Aviators can't fly in a gale.

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It is claimed that Ultra-Violet Rays will restore hair on bald heads. Better locate the "ray" that removes the hair in the first place and swat it.

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The young fellow who was fired for phoning his girl too frequently, now wants to know if he isn't to be credited with "going thru fire" for her .

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Yes we are going to buy a Liberty Bond when the next cal comes. Our subscribers have promised to pay up by that time Now, laugh, darn you!

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It is worrying us to determine how Europe when the war is over is going to play Eurchre with a deck from which the Kings and Queens have been eliminated.

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The girls at the bathing beache account for the scarcity of their attire on the ground that they are practicing economy, and Mr. Man hasn't a kick to register.

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Every time a great man goes out from the rear to view the Russian army, the bewhiskered troupers become so overjoyed that they rush right back to meet him half way.

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A bell boy in a New York hotel had his automobile stolen recently. It is time these idle rich quit leaving their baubles around loose to tempt the cupidity of the less fortunate folks.

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To the mind of the American girl, a grave source of danger, lies in the kisses of those French girls Better get him well in hand before he leaves, Jennie; then you can make him "Pay the Piper" when he returns.

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Many people have not always agreed with Mr. Bryan in his views, but every true American will agree with his latest—that the way to end the war is to go [illegible] it. "Then" is the word [illegible] in it and make

THE GIANT AWAKE.

We have recently witnessed an event in this country the like of which the world has never before seen—at least, the world of our knowledge. We have witnessed the entrance into the ranks of a nation's fighting men, of ten million soldiers, waiting for a call to the colors. We see today an army of nearly two million men actually under arms, equipped and assembled, ready to do or die in their country's service.

It is an amazing sight. America the peaceful; America, the cradle of toleration, the nursery of justice and right—America in arms and springing to the fray.

And the strange feature of the case is, it has astonished even Americans themselves . We had been so long accustomed to hear ourslvees referred to as a sleeping giant that we had come to so regard ourselves. We had thought that the affairs of the outside world concerned us not, and that we were sufficient unto ourselves.

But today sees the giant awake. A little groggy, it is true, but rapidly assimilating the power and might that will sweep everything before him when once he gets his stride. It also sees him shorn of his provincialism and taking his rightful place in the world a man of power and might among men of power and might.

And being awake, we find confronting us one of the most stupendous tasks that ever confronted a people. We find ourselves the probable deciding factor in a world war ,the balance of power that shall make this earth a safe place of abode for all men—a world in which Right and not Might shall reign.

And with this great task before us, we are going about preparations as befits a people who have not only confidence in their own powers, but full appreciation of the magnitude of the task as well. While we have not proclaimed it broadcast, yet deep within the hearts of our people there is a firm determination that the sword shall not be sheathed until the cause of humanity is triumphed over the forces of oppression and tyranny. There is but one sentiment heard from the lips of all loyal people. "We Must Win."

There lies the meaning of the quiet, deep, but deadly purpose of our people. We must win for humanity's sake. And when were our people ever called upon to perform a task for humanity, that they failed?

Our millions who have answered the call have come cheerfully. They have stepped forward with the fullest appreciation of the work before them, but also with supreme confidence in their ability to preform that task. This is the spirit that conquers, and it will conquer in this instance.

Soldiers of America, never in history could it be more truly said that "the eyes of the world are upon you."

PUSH THE FAIRS.

Our people should not permit themselves to become so engrossed in the war and kindred subjects as to neglect ample preparations for the country fairs this fall. We may be tempted to think we are too busy to attend to them,but in this we commit a grave error.

A fair is not a luxury, not an indulgence, but one of the most important institutions of any farming community. It is as essential to the best interests of the industrial life of a community as is the school to the intellectual, the church to the spiritual life. Its educational influence is only limited by the energy with which it is pushed.

In these days when the need is urgent that production be stimulated to the maximum, every agency that tends to arouse enthusiasm and a desire to excel should be carefully fostered. This the country fair does as no other institution does or can.

We should bend every energy to getting together this fall the most complete exhibit of the products of the country that it is possible to assemble. We will need the stimulus of the inspiration in the years to come. The need for record production will not end with this season. Unless all signs fail, the productive agencies of this country have a stren- now come before them for many years to come.

Let us center our energy on the main issue —preparedness— and push it to a successful conclusion.

HOW WILL IT BE RAISED

In discussing the question of raising the enormous amounts of revenue necessary even during the coming twelve months, an exchange, after demonstrating the utter impossibility of raising the vast amount of taxation concludes as follows:

"In a sentence, unless the big loans are balanced with heavy taxes upon those who are making money out of the war, we will rapidly and inevitably reach a state of financial, industrial and social chaos."

The conclusion is inevitable to the candid person who will give the question unbiased thought.

Based on the probability of a need of from fifteen to twenty billion dollars by this time next summer, the demand would mean from $600 to $750 for each of the twenty million families that make up the nation. It can be seen at a glance that this can never be approximately distributed among the masses. Possibly a few more billions may be secured thru popular subscription, but the great bulk of the rquireed means must come as our contemporary suggests, from those who are making money out of the war.

If the war continues for even two years longer therewill be fortunes made that will dwarf any the world has yet seen, provided business is allowed to take its hitherto uninterrupted course. While it is true we will spend prodigious amounts, it is equally true that we will make fabulous amounts. The Allied nations are practically at our mercy for food and other supplies. Huge revenues are continually coming from that source. Not a dollar's worth of any commodity that can be used by man need go wasting in the United States for the want of a foreign market.

It is up to our government to correctly analyze the situation and place the burdens of taxation upon the shoulders of those who benefit by war prices.

Will our law makers arise to the occasion and make an equitable adjustment of these burdens. Along with some very common,we have some really good timber in our national legislature, and it is to be hoped that this material will insist upon a reasonable and just basis for working out this momentous question.

IT CONCERNS US ALL.

The man ,woman or minor who is not concerned as to the outcome of the present struggle is to be pittied and enlightened. He or she is really unconcerned thru ignorance. They have failed entirely to grasp the true inwardness of the situation confronting us as a people.

Let us suppose that the history of our country were to end with the present generation. Does any one imagine that our statesmen would be materially interested in the settlement of the question in dispute? Hardly.

Naturally, then, it is mainly the future of the country that is to be considered. What that future is to be will depend upon our aciton now.

It is to the credit of the American people that they have always had a clear vision of the duty of the present generation to posterity. That vision was responsible for the Revolutionary War. It was the stimulus in the war of 1812. And when he Mexican question assumed grave proportions the same thought was at the fore in the national mind. Not so much in the interest of our own posterity as that of our fellow men was the stimulus in the brush with Spain. But thruout her whole life this country has never failed to place the true interests of posterity before present ease and comfort.

What can be said, then, of the young man or woman who is not concerned with the outcome of this struggle? That they have no concern for the best interests of their own. Present ease and comfort weighs more with them than the future of their children, of the race in general.

No nation of people can ever come into their own until present can be subordinated to future. No present is ever entirely what it should or could be. By the sacrifice of the present we stand a chance of realizing in the future. If all ease is to be subordinated to the present, there is every possibility of there being no future worthy of the name.

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Sign Boards on the Up-road

By Hamilton B. Williams

My hearth is very bleak tonight,
It a day had not been so sapphire bright;
If the flowers had not sung so joyously;
If passers-by, lover and lass, had not smiled so rapturously;
If the hills had been stoled in gray;
If rain had veiled the shinning day—
The hearth would not be so bleak tonight.
You live on the Other Side of the Hills, so far.
And the trail to you is beyond the utmost star.
If for one hour we might sit by the fire
And tell the dreams of hearts desire
For the Come-True Land that waits
On the other side of the gates
On the other side of the night.

The woman who washed the Master's feet with her tears and wiped them dry with her hair was revealing the heart of a woman. To her He was the Man He was very weary .He was even then, while being entertained at one of the "best homes" under the critical eye of the exclusionist, every word of His being weighed, every action tested. He was not in the home of a friend. Even there, sometimes, one is hurt. The hurt of friend is keener than the hurt we take of enemies. The enemy is supposed to strike and rend and bite.. Otherwise he would not be an enemy. But the friend's heart is one's pleasant garden where the blue bird sings.

The Master was very tired. His was a task to be borne only by the back of a God,and He was very Man in the Judean days, however eminent He may be these many years. His soul was attempting the true friends task of carrying the loads of others. He was so daring in His love, even dreaming he could be the day's-man of the race. And so He is. The stress and strain of bearing the torch of truth over unbrocken roads and attempting to flame age-long darkness must have been written on His face. To be a truth-man does mar one's face terribly. And even as now, the untruth prospered, and the truth was second. The human family has been strangely reluctantly to receive the truth.

Jesus knew the heart of man. The vast opportunities of joy poked into the soul and held in His hands the Talisman that had the power of opening the gates of more aboundant life. In them was life and light, but they would not receive.

The woman felt the true woman urge of mothering, and so great was this urge that she dared offend conventions in order to give her service.

She showed the eternal mother heart of woman which is a heaven of rest and comfort.

And Jesus showed His right to be the revealer of God in the exquisite courtesy which He showed her. And having no better gift he sent her forth a shining soul into peace. Her love fire had consumed the sins of her.

The woman-love is essentially maternal. A man craves from his woman comradery that spurs and cheers and urges and comfort If he do well his joy is found in her joy. If he fail his strength is renewed from the deep balming of her heart.

Beauty does not feed the soul. Brilliancy of mind cannot heal hi hurts. Garnishing the house does not rest his wearness. But the heart of mothering ministers the kindness of God.

Many unhappy, lonesome men are so because the woman offers chaff for bread, and her beauty is ashes.

Next to God, the woman is the comforter. Sublime is her faith, unending her patience. She is glad to toil,to suffer,to submerge her own personality in service.

She comes into her glory in the glory of others.

Being humble in spirit she has her kingdom.

Being a revealon of love.

Being a revealer in love, she has all kingdoms.

Being a comforter she knows the secret of God.

To know that is wage enough.

Comrade, thou hast been the healing balm these many days.

And from the Other Side of the night.

There flows the light upon my path.

GERMAN PATRIOTIC

Camille Ackerman of Wayland was the third man to pass the physical examination at Hornell recently. He made no claim for exemption. The young man was born in Germany and has been in this country a little over four years, and all his relatives reside in Germany.—Wayland Register

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SHE SAVED HER MA

Long Suffering Wife Finally Refuses to Continued Borrowing.

"Well, I've found a way my neighbors from borrow a young suburban matron the Philadelphia Record sta see," she explained, "we are any store and, of course, one has to depend on a n an emergency. But my p neighbor seemed to have s gencies nearly every day. was usually vinegar that ed. Now we are particu our vinegar and get the ragon, and, of course, wh Neighbor asked for vinegar her our best. But when turned it she sent a very grade, which we were unw use and were obliged to th This was repeated so often began to weary of it, and a bright idea struck me. I ly poured her cheap vinegar bottle and saved it. Next asked me to lend her vinegar her own to her. The cure She has never asked for anoth and I suppose she thinks mean sort of neighbor. But care."

MAKE SILK SAUSAGE SK

Germany now is making skins of raw silk, according Rheinische Westfaelische Z Even before the war expe were being conducted in the of a hollow casing of raw sil filled with sausage meat. The feld ribbon factory is now out great lengths of this casing. Just now, however, to the shortage of meat, very quantities of casing are not With the ordinary prices of prevailing the new casing is er than the usual sausage sk

The Berliner Lokal-Anz August 3 says that a new inv has been introduced by the inventions bureau for putting up in briquettes for transport briquettes, it is said, are imp to the attacks of insects.—New Times.

NONCOMMITTAL

"How do you intend to w fall?"

"I ain't tellin'," replied Corntossel. "I want to h pleasure of bein' persuaded as possible."

FORCIBLE SPEAKER

Nipp—That fellow Talkh stubborn as a mule.

Tuck—Yes, but the mule advantage in that it argues feet.—Town Topics.

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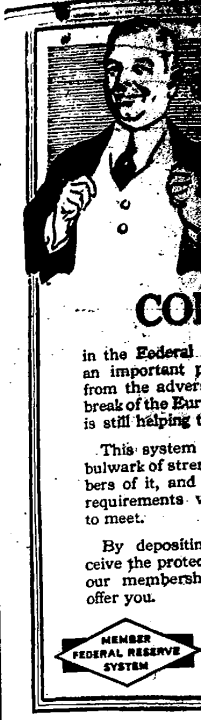

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—Rushford is to have Day celebration.

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—The work of paving wood Street is progressin

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—A new steel ceiling the ceiling of the court Belmont.

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—Miss Irene Doughert went a serious operatio Cuba hospital last Monda

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—Miss Isabelle Ellis was seriously injured in accident near Almond, evening .

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—The fall primaries will be held on Wedne stead of Tuesday, as in years—Sept. 19.

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E. E. Wightman of received a check reently for damages done by do fine flock of sheep.

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—Editor Glenn J. R the Whitesville News w those who failed to pass sical examination for th al Army from Independe

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—It is quite likely Mongolian pheasant wil ted two years more in County. The State Con Commission has the subj consideration.

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—A new law goes in Sept. 1st, which makes demeanor to board a t it is in motion. This w stop to hopping on frei and stealing a ride.

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—Philadelphia is trying stitute machinery for the construction of their They have recently pu new steam roller. It be used for hauling pur

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—The racing progra Great Hornell Fair, w of two and three $30 purses and one running day. The Hornell rac meeting at Batavia a The fields will be goo time promises to be days of good sport