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That German policy is a threat to the world

They've changed the old song to 'Every Monday is Sunday Now'

The Administration has stepped up to the fact that it is a Stone Age to its own people

While we are fighting the enemy allies, why not punish those who are doing us wrong?

If the price of eggs continues to advance, old Biddle will soon require a bodyguard. Shell is too valuable to be run loose.

Nowadays you see a fellow coming to town with a basket of eggs you wonder what he is preparing to lift the mortgage on the old home.

The country seems inclined to gently remind T. R. of his own assertion that 'this is no time for politics.'

If the shade of old Abe Lincoln ever hovers about the halls of Congress, the discussions going on there must sound awfully familiar to him.

An eastern author has written a book entitled 'How to Rest.' Now let him write a book telling us how to hold our job while the resting is going on.

The packing house investigation may not be turning up any embalmed beef, but they threaten to disclose some things with an equally offensive odor.

And now the army will weed out the incompetent medics. Pretty tough on the stay-at-homes when they all get back and begin to get in their work.

The recent long cold spell was so severe in the southern states that Negro preachers are reported to have preached an ice-burning hell to their congregations.

It is no more than fair if the women are to be granted equal suffrage in public affairs, that there be some way of guaranteeing to the men equal suffrage at home.

Billy Sunday has reported to have lost his voice since going to Washington. Well, it oughtn't to be difficult to find a voice in Washington. There are a few there that could be better employed than at present.

Three hundred thousand Turks have deserted the Turko-German armies because the Kaiser is 'too cruel.' While the desertions may inconvenience him somewhat, the Kaiser should be satisfied that he is sustaining his reputation.

Senator Jim Ham Lewis of Illinois intimates that he could tell many things about the outcome of the war, but will not. If he will just give us a little dope on the Russian riddle we will enter his name with those of the major prophets.

Congress needs to be bluntly told that with fewer investigations there would likely be more work done in speeding up war preparations. The chief business of the administration officials lately has been in giving evidence. Let them get back to work.

MISINFORMATION

A prominent Southern journal, addressing a class of young men in a prep school, outlining the reasons for America being at war with the Central Powers.

Among other things, says the journal, Cuba and the Philippine Islands from the tyranny of Spain.

The fact is being driven home to the people of this country that we have reached the stage of the year when heroes and stage actors must be dropped and serious work take their place.

We have exhausted our vocabulary and invented other languages in our condemnation of the Hun which was probably to be expected and necessary in the working up of general war spirit.

Now, however, the preliminaries are over, and we are in the very center of the conflict, whether for good or ill will depend entirely on our future actions.

We must realize the seriousness of the fact that a half million of our boys are at this moment in the general fighting of the war.

Other thousands are daily being dispatched to share their labors and hardships.

They have no idea of the glory awaiting them. They are embarked with but one thought in mind to remove from the world a man who would not have several more boys with him.

Other causes, to this end they are willing, if death and poverty would have need be, to give their lives.

Germany is giving to the world the very best of their industry and their future hope.

It is a serious business, and they are going about it in the most earnest manner.

Are we who must remain at home taking the same vigorous and business view of the war?

The words of that song 'Are we devoting OUR lives to the war, which our people preserve, or if sacrificed in vain?' are being asked.

Just recently the country was called upon for the first real sacrifice of fuel.

It has been the order to note the spirit in which this order was met.

As is the case in all such blanket orders, there were many loopholes of escape for those desirous of evading the order.

By it is said to the credit of our people, very few sought for those excuses.

The rule was rather liberally complied with there was any chance that the order reached them.

Unless circumstances work to modify the order, it will stand till April 1st, and unless all signs are in line will be added to it the order of compulsory saving of fuel.

Our own boys must be kept up to the highest point of efficiency and our allies must feel that American citizens must dedicate their lives and energies to two objects - producing and saving.

The entire question resolves itself into a purely business proposition - that of increasing our income to the highest possible figure, and then living well with that income that each may have a surplus to lay on the altar of our country.

Let's cut out the heroes and get grimly down to the business of winning the war. Any other course spells failure.

Let us be honest with our people. We are in the war because we had cause to enter - just cause - cause piled mountain high.

We are fighting the battles of our own country. We are fighting our own battles. We shall however, fight side by side with the entire armies in all good fellowship, glad that we are fighting in the same noble cause - the preservation of freedom on earth.

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WILL THEY GET

It is to be hoped that senators Stone and Chamberlain will now see the fruits of their imposition of the war department.

Will they get an Iron Cross? This is not much question in the minds of those conducting the affairs of the war department but that the fate of the Tuscanians was made possible only on account of their grilling of the war department.

The senatorial imposition of the war department is directly responsible for the making of the Tuscanians. They put Secretary Baker on the rack and tortured out of him a confession of the gigantic movement of our troops across the sea.

Then the enemy knew what was happening and the submarine lurked for its prey.

The whole inquisition was a downright crime, and there are not a few who are unkind enough to suggest that it was perpetrated and carried out under direction of the Huns themselves. They were not getting the correct

business and the charges used their allies in the United States to procure the information they were so safely in need of.

Will this satisfy our Hun sympathizers in the United States? WSS

John J. Dillon, publisher of the Rural-New Yorker, and late New York State Commissioner of Foods and Markets, retired Jan. 1 of this year.

This means a great loss to the farmers of New York, whose fearless and shrewd friend Mr. Dillon has ever proven himself to be. While his work for the dairy farmers whom he organized and steered through the outstanding features of his accomplishment, yet in every department of interests that affect farmers he has stood up for their rights and won them recognition.

It is a significant comment upon the necessary farmers are under to organize and make their voices politically important when a man of Mr. Dillon's ability and worth can be retired for purely political reasons without the farmers being able to interfere.

On or before the 28th of this month gas bills had save discount.

THE BUSINESS OF WAR

If Mr. Garfield had tried to be the man who refuses is an undue could not have been a better citizen - mark him.

WSS

These are vast differences between prohibitionists are undoubtedly to the letter and the spirit of the viewing Mr. Bryan's record in order. The true patriot will not the prophesying business.

WSS

that he can possibly defer till Mr. Hoover sees to it that Tuesday. The spirit of the order all vegetables and fruits raised is conservation and sacrifice. And this year are really put on: The

market and not dumped in the rivers or left to rot in the fields. The food situation.

Your advertisement in this newspaper should appear as regularly as does this newspaper. If a newspaper omitted its advertisement and then even for so long a time as to tempt by tearing that it might gain - it would not be a good newspaper.

WALL PAPER SALE. To start the season of 1918, we have concluded to place on sale, beginning on Feb. 15th, all of our stock of high grade wall paper, including new spring patterns, giving our customers 10,000 ROLLS TO SELECT FROM. In these times when prices of all commodities are higher than ever before, the thrifty property owner cannot afford to lose sight of this opportunity. WE HAVE THE LARGEST WALL PAPER STORE IN ALLEGANY COUNTY, and not only carry Wall Paper, but also carry a full line of PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, WINDOW GLASS and BUILDERS' HARD WARE, on which during this sale we will give a liberal discount. SALE CLOSES MARCH 1st. Hanks & Vickland, Wellsville, N. Y.

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The Mod... of cooperation, the successful business, prev... our Federal reserve... We own stock in... cash in it. We have... and through the... It is our busi... at all times to me... requirements of our c... You, in turn, can... taking the Federal R... at the same time cha... section, by becoming... Burrows... Mrs. Frank Whitecomb d... her home in Belmont recent... of 65 years. * * * Jess Allen died recently... of typhoid fever. Deceas... 41 years of age. * * * Florence Helena Schrein... 19 years, died at her ho... Wellsville, Feb. 8th. * * * Thos. O'Connell, of Ba... has rented the Erie, H... and will have rooms to rent. * * * The Use and Abuse... second article on E... under The Forum. * * * It is well to remember... person that puns the soft... the 'stubby,' usually has... large claws. * * * Misses Mary and Re... and Joseph have bought... Millinery and are in... buying spring goods. * * * Regular meeting of And... No. 558, F. & A. M... evening, at 8 o'clock. I... will be worked. * * * B. S. BRUNDAGE, W... * * * Members of the O. E. S... requested to meet at their... study evening, at 7 o'clock... 7th service at the Presb... Church. * * * Miss Marion Groves and... Ham very pleasantly... and the Kappa Zeta So... evening at the 'hou... Mrs. Hestinger. * * * Word has been received... of the death of Mr... of Honers C. Lester, s... and Mrs. W. A. Lester... of Richburg, N. Y. * * * J. J. Cook, of Andove... as salesman for the f... Washian's heart tablets... desiring this valuable... may obtain from Mr... * * * Gen. Scott, command... up Dix cantonment, ... that the camp is... to receive the 10,000... young men, and they... as soon as possible. * * * Ladies Aid Society... Christ Church met W... moon and zoned f... * * * At six o'clock... spirit was served at... gentlemen were presen... * * * Dr. Dayle of Halls... each night this w... Methodist Church. * * * We have a patriot... Federation of the... United and