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which is forbidden is often
the case.

Many like to listen to a tale of
woe unless it is his own.

Business pays in the long run,
often overlooks the grocery

If you consider every day the best
year there will be no other

Nothing holds its own quite like
the bald spot on the dome of a man's
head.

The man who keeps his opinions to
himself never has them disputed by
less intelligent people.

The easiest thing in this world to
make is a promise, and it is often
hardest to fulfill.

There is some hope for the future
defense of this country. The boy
scouts will soon grow old.

Fashion now decrees the lengthen-
ing of skirts, but here's hoping they
went out the old ones first.

Some fishermen are always fortun-
ate in landing a good string when
there is no third person around.

When a fellow tells a lie he gen-
erally has to tell another one to tone
down the effect of the first one.

Men are in a receptive mood when
they want public office, and often in
a deceptive one after they get it.

A pretty woman may know she is
pretty, but often it is the druggist
who knows the secret of how it is
done.

When a fellow calls you a "d. f.,"
thank him instead of giving him a
punch. "D. F." stands for "dandy
fellow."

People often make light of "star-
gazers," but if it were not for some
of them we wouldn't know much
about astronomy.

On the heels of Bill Haywood's
arrival in Russia comes the report
that the bolshevik government is fi-
nancially busted. That ought to make
William see red.

Marshal Foch wants to visit the
United States in November. That
ought to be a fitting time, as between
meats the great American thirst is
not so all-consuming.

Multi-millionaires are becoming too
much of a multiplicity in this coun-
try. We will have to use greater dis-
cretion in this rapid accumulation of
wealth or there will be no poor men
left to do the work.

A scientist arises to report the dis-
covery that the earth is 360,000,000,
000,000,000 miles from the center of
the universe. Happily, however, that
fact will not effect the number of
eggs your pet hen will lay in a sea-
son.

Mr. Harding says we should look
first to the interests of our own coun-
try. That is good advice, and his
first act should be to purge the busi-
ness world of the thieves and rascals
who are converting the world "busi-
ness" into a term of reproach.

It is said that large numbers of
government positions are vacant be-
cause men cannot live on the low
wages paid. The fellow who used to
be comfortably on fifty dollars a
month now finds that sum an agree-
able amount to "feed the
children in the average home

Annual automobile races at
this point the cars trotted
along at nearly one hundred miles an
hour.

Speed? Very good. A hundred
miles an hour doesn't get you far
these days of lightning activity.

The automobile served its purpose
when it superseded the horse, just as
the truck did with the mule.

But no one wants to trot when he
can gallop, or gallop when he can
run, or run when he can go like a
streak of blue blazes.

The automobile is confined to
roads, and it wheezes and develops
heavy heart action on bad hills or in
mud holes.

It has to wind and turn and tangle
and cover a lot of useless space in
order to get anywhere, and that all
consumes time—too much time.

We must have something better
and more rapid—something that can
dart hither and thither or cut across
the country as the crow flies.

Flying machines? Too cumber-
some, and a bad wind is apt to top-
ple them over.

We must produce a substance that
will control gravitation, a substance
that will enable us to ascend or de-
scend at will or remain stationary be-
tween earth and sky.

Then for speed we must find a
means of creating a vacuum in front
of us, or to the rear, or in any di-
rection we may desire to go, merely
by the touching of a button and the
operation of a control lever.

Every one knows that a vacuum
creates a tremendous suction power,
and, according to its force, irresist-
ibly draws everything within its
reach.

Speed? With vacuum as its motive
force there is no limit to its possi-
bilities and there are no hills or val-
leys or streams or mud in the air to
interfere.

Can't be done, you say?
It can and it will be done. There
is no such thing as can't. Skeptics
have been mumbling "can't" since the
beginning of the human race, and yet
year after year we continue to accom-
plish the impossible and put "can't"
to shame.

The horse was good, and the auto-
mobile is better, but the apparatus of
the air will be the invention of the
future.

It's the one for us.

GETTING BACK TO TRUTH

ADMIRAL Sims, commander of the
American over-seas Navy during
the war, says the British are prone to
give the American Navy too much
credit for the part it played in the
world conflict.

This time the admiral speaks to the
point, but is stating a fact that is well
known on this continent. He might
have included the Army with the
Navy.

It is to be regretted that periodic-
ally some people in this country make
a lot of noise to the effect that
"America won the war," and our
British and French friends are too
courteous and generous to call the
bluff.

America entered the war at a time
when victory was tottering in the
balance. It was only a question of a
short time when one side or the
other would be compelled to capitulate,
for both were at the point of
physical and financial exhaustion.

The arrival of two million Amer-
ican troops, fresh and enthusiastic,
was the act that tipped the scales in
favor of the Allies and caused the
Teutons to sue for peace.

The Americans fought bravely and
splendidly for the short time they
were in action, and there was a dash
and spirit in their fighting which won
the praise of the world.

But they were no braver, no more
patriotic, no more dashing or endur-
ing than the magnificent French and
British troops who fought at their
side.

America aided in winning the war,
yes. But America did not "win the
war."

All talk to the contrary is non-
sense, pure egotistical bunk, in which,
happily only a few thoughtless Americans
participate.

The war is ended. Let us forget
the war and reconstruct.

...has been a
woman of the local pa-
per. They suppose that some-
one lives a remote corner
should come to the spot where
the town has come been and
should find the files of this
paper. Wouldn't he have a
pretty good idea of what kind
of a town this had been? What
kind of people had lived here?
Perhaps you never stopped to
think of it, but the local
newspaper is about the only
historical record which a
town has.

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PLAYING GOLF

OVER in England some of them are
feeling justifiably cocky because
they beat the Americans at playing
golf.

Good enough! We are glad they
have found something at which they
can beat Americans, even if it is
nothing more exciting than golf.

It would never do for us to excel
our English cousins in everything.
It would be ungenerous of us and
very disconcerting to them.

Some day we may tire of doing the
useful things of life—of progress-
ing in the sciences and industry, and
in agriculture and education and in
accumulating the wealth of the
world.

We may even cease our steady grind
of work and production and decide
that it is time to enjoy the glories of
the present and anticipate those of
the future.

Then, perhaps, we may learn to
play golf—the pastime of affluence
and dignity.

Meanwhile the good old American
base-ball is more typical of our life.

USE THE IRON FIST

MANY country people are viewing
the reign of banditry in the cities
with increasing uneasiness.

Instead of diminishing, the number
of criminals seems to be increasing.
There appears to be no end to them.

Men who, thru lack of employment,
enter a life of crime do not like to
go back to work again. Stealing re-
quires less exertion.

If the city authorities wake up and
drive these hordes of bandits from
their limits at least a portion of them
will be migrating to the country in
search of easy prey. Our own com-
munity may not be exempt from their
unwelcome visits.

An iron fist should be waiting for
every one of them who invades this
territory.

Unwelcome guests should not be
permitted to grow grass under their
feet in our midst.

Keep 'em moving.

FIGHTERS AND FIGHTERS

FISTIC fans are speculating at a
lively rate on the result of the
coming fight between Georges Car-
pentier, the French war hero, and
Jack Dempsey, the American "fight-
er," who failed to fight for his coun-
try.

The money is on Dempsey, but
popular sympathy and favor is un-
questionably with the Frenchman.

National pride should prompt a
person to root for his countryman,
provided that countryman is one
worthy of the name.

But—
Carpentier quit fighting in the ring
in order to fight the enemies of his
country.

He is a man, regardless of what
some may think of his calling.

A knowledge of the law of health
does not come by instinct, says a
leading authority. "It must be taught.
Every child should be taught to de-
sire cleanliness instead of accepting
it under protest; for cleanliness leads
to health, and health enriches the
power of mind and paves the road to
success.

When great men travel under as-
sumed names they begin to realize
their insignificance.

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—Mrs. M. A. F.
been seriously ill, was
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—The Entre Nous
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Wednesday evening.

—A large number
ple enjoyed a weiner
last Friday evening.

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Chamberlain, was dar-
week to the amount
—A daughter, Al-
born to Mr. and Mrs.
men of East Valley

—The state troo-
game protectors af-
the Pearson law go-
—Postmaster W.
improving his res-
Street with a coat
—The S. D. B.
tion will meet with
beginning Thursday

—Earl J. Dawson
tune to break his
hand-while practical
day evening.

—The Tuesday
with Mrs. Jas. P.
day. — Mrs. Cannon
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