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The international health slogan seems to be "Shoot the

If the newspapers would charge ten cents a line for the advertising furnished free to those militant suffragettes who have been picketing the White House, the whole system would fall to pieces. Picketing without publicity is like soda water with suds extracted—nothing to it.

It has been suggested that congress might do well to rechristen a certain measure the "Food Conservation Bill." Talk is cheap with the congressional talk-festers and as they apparently have nothing to spend but their time, they are indulging in a whole lot of cheap talk. It is impossible to keep away from that old story of the crazy Nero and his fiddle.

· BOOZE AND BATH ROBES.

The soldiers at Brownsville, Texas, have overcome the law against saloonkeepers selling suds to soldiers in uniform by going to the booze bazaar encased in a Kellerman bath-robe. All thirsts look alike when enveloped or disenveloped in a Keller-man and the poor puzzled, dispenser of liquid belligerency could not tell a soldier from a digger of spuds. The only way it could be decided that the soldier had been served at the Brownsvile saloon was the jag that developed after he got back to camp and donned his regular uniform.

STEVENSON'S LAST PRAYER

Robert Louis Stevenson had a "creed" of his own, but it matters little what the creed may be called, if the spirit which pervades it to be in line with the Book of Books and the windows of creed open upward to catch the sunlight of the skies. Here is a prayer that was uttered by Robert Louis Stevenson the night before he died:

Be beseech thee, Lord, to behold us with favor, folks of my families and nations, gathered together in the peace of this roof; weak men and women, subsisting under the covert of thy patience. Be patient still; suffer us yet awhile longer with our purposes of good, with our idle endeavors against evil-suffer us awhile longer to endure and (if it may be) help us to do better. Bless to us our extraordinary mercies; if the day come when 1986 Leslie E. Michael, city.

these must be taken have us play the man under affiction. Be 810 Wm. Franklin Wyant, Clymers.

with our friends, be with ourselves. Go with each of us to rest; 1539 Mark Herbert Snipler, city. if any awake, temper to them the dark hours of watching; and when the day returns to us, our sun and comforter, call us up with morning faces and with morning hearts—eager to labor eager to be happy, if happiness shall be our portion—and if the

day be marked for sorrow—strong to endure it.

We thank Thee and praise Thee; and in the words of Him

2267 Benj L. Denton. city.

3254 Wm. W. Dodrill. city. to whom this day is sacred, close our oblation.

AN APPRECIATION.

No person these busy, hustling, troubled, trying days of war 1763 J. W. Viney, city. and war's preparation, who will stop and look and listen, but will 1543 Wilhelm E. C. Richter, city. fall in love with the humanity which presses about his pathway 1264 Jas. E. Baber, city. as he goes about his daily task.

All are anxious, earnest, troubled to a greater or less degree, but all are willing to give of their time and money, the vigor of mind and body, going to their bed at night weary with

the days of willing self-sacrifice. days of willing self-sacrifice.

1014 Roy K. Huddleston, Hoover.

Few if any you meet in the circle of the day but has a burden 1178 Edward E. Chaffey, city. of anxiety that he carries uncomplainingly. Few but have their time occupied to the last minute with matters which in the major 2374 Jun Beck. city. case are above and outside of this own legitimate task or personal work. Not many but have given and are giving of their money for worthy causes outside of his own personal and family needs which represents practically the last cent of the portion the hand hand to set seids for his own personal and family the last cent of the portion to the hand hand to set seids for his own and his cent of the portion to the family the last cent of the portion to the portion to the family the last cent of the portion to the family the last cent of the portion to the portio he had hoped to set aside for his own and his family's day of 2725 Merritt Wright Reed, city.

Tired men and women glady give the hours which under 2756 Russel N. Swadener, city. ordinary conditions go to rest and recreation, to the demands that have arisen by the new national responsibilities which demand the full portion of citizen service. Folks have grown serious and unselfish under the stress of the national danger.

All humanity now is lovable, and erstwhile differences and self centeredness have disappeared. Shorn of artificiality humanity is always lovely, and when not blurred by selfishness the divinity which is within always shines forth and captures the couls of men.

GET THE HABIT.

If humanity would only get an incurable habit of "think-People will spend thousands of dollars to attend colleges and universities to get an education, get their heads full of book knowledge, then come home and settle down to a "thoughless" system of living. Real education is simply the ability to think, and such ability is real education whether it is gotten in Yale or Harvard or the other big educational centers or in the rail splitters camp or on one's stomach before a burning back-log after work hours along with Abraham Lincoln.

Here is a little discourse on "Thinking" and its effect upon humanity that is put out by George Stout of the Indiana Daily

Our war will teach us to use our "noodles." We will be compelled to "think through things." Not only must we get the "fighting edge," but we have got to learn to think clearly and promptly. War conditions in many ways force us to adjust ourselves, adapt ourselves, instruct ourselves in service and in sacrifice. If is up to all of us to learn to get along without many of the things we have taught ourselvevs to regard as necessary. We are compelled to learn how to make our efforts and our incomes go farther than formerly. For example, as our man power goes into military service and labor becomes more than difficult to obtain, we are forced to extend the effectiveness and scope of machinery. Instead of employing many men in digging a cellar with pick and shoval we are forced to go into the excavation with fast-working machine—sensible substitute for gangs of men who are needed elsewhere. In all we do we are called on to "think through" things and to devise ways and means for accomplishing more than ever with fewer "hands" than we have been using. So far war serves us well in bringing compulsory think-We gain tremendously by being forced to bring our "noodles" into unwonted and better use.

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War and the Home by Emma Gary Wallace

Our Enemy's Allies. E do not like to think that we have those within the borders of our own fair land who are giving aid and comfort to the onemy, either directly or indirectly.

Yet such is the case and these Allies of our opponents must be dealt with justive but firmly by our Government, which has entered the struggle in the joint cause of humanity and democracy. The first Ally of the Enemy is the food speculator who is willing to coin huge fortunes out of the life blood of men and women and children.

The women folk everywhere who know how hopeless it is to try to make one dollar do the work of three, must "Stand behind Hoover" in his atruggle to check those who would greedily sacrifice nations in this world crisis. We women believe in conservation and economy, and a clean dinner plate; and that it is our duty to loan money (if we have any left) to the Government, to sacrifice cheerfully, and to give what is most precious of all, our husbands and sons. And we believe besides, just as earnestly, that those who are ready to put the thumb screws of actual want to a

loyal people at this time are as guilty of treason as though they fired upon Then surely those who follow after military encampments to arouse the evil passions of men are likewise Allies of Wrong, and we who stay at home must do all we can to help broaden the White Zone around our

soldier boys. A readjustment is necessary. Do you realize that the minimum needs A readjustment is necessary. Do you resume that the minimum needs of our own European Allies and Neutrals in the coming year will be no less than 971,000,000 bushels of grain, about two-thirds of which the United States must supply? Have we any moral right to use grain, molasses, sugar coal or cars to manufacture or transport any product at the present time which will lessen the supply of food which is imperative: We must be big enough to consider the good of the many rather than

Whatever or wheever weakens our chances of success in this the greatest struggle which the world has ever seen, cannot be regarded as a

To every one will come the need for sacrifice. It is inevitable. But let as remember that sacrifice ennobles, purifies, and gives us the right to expect ultimate victory.

Runa Gay Rallice Contemporary Editorial Comment

approve of President Wilson's action power and responsibility that belong to so important a function. The only which had reached the proportions of a national scandal and became an bstacle to the winning of the war. Instead of wasting further valuable ime in trying to arbitrate a personal quarrel, the President wisely decided to extinguish it. Whether the larger share of the blame rests with people an assured failure from the Mr. Donman or Major General Goethals is a matter that may safely be thals is a matter that may safely he left to the judgment of history. It is scaly sort provides for the creation enough for present purposes to of a Congressional Committee on enough to the the man sould be Conduct of the War. We know 356 Wm. Ray Spencer, Lake Cicott. enough for present purposes to know that the two men could not work together and that their differences could not be tolerated. With Edward N. Hurley in place of Mr. Denman ,Rear Admiral Capps in place therity between the executive and legof Major General Goethals and Bain islative departments of the Govern-

> public officials who may be disposed to allow the pride of opinion and conthe war. It should serve too us an ty in such circumstances. In its amendments to the Food

Control Bill the Senate has undertak en to enact another controversy by

SPECIAL NOTICE

Increased taxation and the high gations that either the House or the cost of all materials that enter into Senate may desire. But the moment the makeup of newspapers, has Congress begins to meddle with the brought the business to a condition administrative business of the counwhere the papers must get a reatry, that moment a brake has been apsonable revenue for their space. Many plied to the military machinery of the columns of free space have been giv- Government in the midst of the most en to churches and lodges, but now it appalling crisis of modern civilizahas been found necessary to make a fion. charge for this space beginning August 1. The Pharos-Reporter will play politics with this war and on nake a half rate to churches and that issue the patriotic sentiment of lodges for all notices, five cents per the country cannot be expressed too ine. To a certain extent these no- quickly or too emphatically. tices are news: items to a limited number of people, hence the reduced rate It would greatly facilitate matters

hese matters. If any organization desires to take display space, arrangements can be made with the advertising depart-

NO MORE DIVIDED AUTHORITY, creating a Food Commission of three (New York World.) receibers and thereby making it im-Public opinion will unreservedly possible for anybody to exercise the excuse offered for it is that certain Senarors dislike Herbert C. Hoover because they know that food control under his administration would mean food control. Consequently they are determined to make this vital work in behalf of the American outset.

Another amendment of the same tics, what abuses, what divided auof major General Goethals and Bain-bridge Colby in place of Captain White, the United States will have more ships and fewer squabbles, as the situation imperatively demands. The drastic method which the President finally adopted to end this samples and should be a leasen to color to the legisla-stream of the captain to the part of the legisla-stream of the captain to the body of the executive method which the samples and should be a leasen to color the legisla-stream of the captain to the captain to the legisla-stream of the Government. Yet with the experience of the captain to the captain to

scandal should be a lesson to other tive body of the executive work of the Administration." Not only do his objections to the creation of such troversial vanity to interfere with a committee "rest upon indisputable the national interest in carrying on grounds" as he insists, but meddling by a Congressional committee in the in pressive warning to Congress as conduct of the war may again become to the grave danger of divided author- as great a national menace at it as great a national menace as it was in the sixties, Let Congress attend to its own business and the President to his. If

the President does wrong, Congress can impeach him. It any member of the Cabinet does wrong, he can be impeached. The regular committees of Congress have the power and the machinery to conduct all the investi-

Congress must not be allowed to

DAUGHTER ILL.

and prevent much confusion in this C. Wright, Michigan division fre-office if every church and lodge would man, left early this morning for his designate some one person to handle home in Richmond, Ind., where, according to word he received last night his daughter is seriously ill. Wright works in the local yards.

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