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Now is the time that the old man wishes he was a boy again.

should of forget them because they In fact, the cities of Europe, like the

one who calls your Ford an autobile. ber of people crowding into them. CORRECT AS COPY AUTOBILE

The sidewalks would not be icy but for the neglect of those whose duty it is to see that snow is shovcled off at the proper time.

The more a fellow longs for nev phonograph records for Christmas the more certain he is to get another smoking jacket and some more carpet slippers.

Lincoln republicans are getting ready to start a boom for General Pershing. They will have to boom in our opinion.

his compliments.

Were it not for politics in the United States senate, the ratification of the peace treaty would have been out of the way many weeks ago. But then the people pay the bill.

The people of Kansas should be proud of Governor Allen. He is the the man of the hour. He's up and doing for his people while other governors are doing the east in poli-

The president having congratulated Strike Leader Lewis for his pa triotic action in letting the miners go back to work, nothing remains but to give him \$100 for a new suit

The tasty holiday windows is what catches the eyes of the little tots, who believe in Santa Claus. None of us older heads should forget that we were once little tots, and hung up our stockings beside the old fire place, so that old Santa Claus wouldn't miss them when he came down the chimney.

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THE CALL OF THE CITIES

Every city in the United States is Remember the poor. Santa Claus decrying a shortages of residences. cities of America, are suffering from a house famine. There simply isn't A gentleman of the old school is shelter in cities for the great num-

> skies. They have not been born and Garfield, withdrew. grown to manhood and womanhood over night. They were in the world, are crowding into the cities. That sn't the shadow of a doubt. And thereby hangs the most terrible menace the race has faced for centuries.

Not only are cities becoming overcrowded, but in the small towns it is the same. The farmers are giving up their places on the farms and go ing to the cities and towns and vil pretty long to overtake General Wood lages. The chances are next year's census will show a tremendous decrease in the rural population of this It is wonderful how many people | country; it is bound to do so, for mourn the disappearance of the kind | there are more people leaving the faced butcher who used to slip us farms than are taking their places a few slices of nice fresh liver with on the farms - and it isn't necessary to explain the reason. High wages in the cities, the world's war, the unrest, the uncertainty of everything these things are operating to bring about a condition of affairs that is going to cause the world a tremendous amount of trouble.

> We hear a great deal about improved conditions upon the farm. The telephone, rural free delivery good roads, the automobile, improved machinery and labor-saving devices

these things all go to make farming more profitable. Yet in face of all of this, the people are leaving the farms and coming to the cities in such numbers that shelter cannot be provided rapidly enough to keep the rain off their backs. In the final day of reckoning-well, we have no desire to indulge in pessimism. But who is going to raise the food for the people of the world if the exodus from the farms continues? Colum-

PITYING GARFIELD

Senator Frelinghuysen questioning Dr. Garfield and indignantly resenting the president's failure to proceed by Garfield's chart is merely amus-

"And despite your magnificent record in charge of fuel administration during the war you were thanklessly overruled?" asked the senator,

Dr. Garfield, showing a better spirit, not to say more sense, parried the

The average American reader need only turn his memory back to the or period, to the period of Dr. Garfield's "magnificent service," and he will know exactly how to assess this indignation of the Freinghuysens.

Who does not recall how Garfeld was treated during the war by every critic of the administration? Who does not know that he was cavilled and sneerel at from morning until night? Whoforgets the jibes at Dr. Garfield as "another professor," as in impractical theorist who was pulled out of a college chair to take charge of the nation's vital fuel in-Who but remembers the everyday assertion that Garfield was manifestly a misfit, a clog of the naich's "win the war" machinery, a sheer incompetent leading the nation's industries to ruin and making present of victory to the Germans? Now all this "incompetence" becomes in the same people's mouths

magnificent service." The only difference in the situaion is that then President Wilson could best be attacked by calling

possible to hit at the president by extreated savior.

leadership in the early days of the a true American. coal strike. Garfield's well meant and perhaps justified effort to assume leadership led to a difference of opin- about the universal catastrophe on ion between himself and his chief December 17 which we were warned. Garfield would cling to what he con- and it did not take place. But there sidered a principle and fight it out is no doubt that your last income if it took all winter. The president tax installment was due on December decided to do the practical thing, to 15. end industrial paralysis and human suffering by adopting a slightly different course. Garfield himself as- disguested with politics and is going serts that the president holds to the to quit at the end of his term. That same principle of dominant public is the way with some politicians, interest that he holds to. In the when they have got all they are enmatter of immediate procedure they titled to and perhaps more they are These people do not come from the disagreed, and, as the subordinate, ready to step down and out. John

would say that the president failed yesterday, somewhere. Today they to represent the will of the people. Not many would vote to go back to | they are coming from the farms there Garfield's impasse if a referendum

> The public will do well to understand that the sudden sympathy developed for Garfield by a group of anti-Wilson senators is the merest pretense. They would walk over Garfield with hobnails again tomorrow. as they did during all the period of "magnificent service" which they now prate about, if thereby they could take a whack at the president politicaly. Des Moines Register.

SUMMARY OF WAR LOSSES

Statistics given by the Carnegi endowment for international peace as to the total losses caused by the war are impressive. Unfortunately framen mind cannot grasp them. The total cost of the war is said to have indirect losses. This is an unimouit shle sum, but it is about 50 per ces States. If we could imagine the country reduced to the conditions existing before Columbus arrived in ome idea of the losses, but only in

In this estimate is an attempt to quate the economic value of about 10,000,000 lives lost in the war, not all in battle. The economic value of strong young man of military ago in this country is given at \$4,720. ranging down to about \$2,000 in Ha y, Servia and Greece,

The property loss on land is given t only \$80,000,000,000 and about one-fourth that amount on the sea Now these also are colossal sums, but other estimates have been much higher. For the most part this represents property vital to the various population which must be restored by human labor and ingenuity working on natural resources. It would be much easier save for the less of the millions of best workers. It is hardly likely that such a sum can be regained in a generation unless the whole world becomes more produc-

ive than ever before. But there is another element in easting up results which figures cannot estimate, and that is the moral effect upon the belligerent nations. Just now it is uncertain what the moral result will be. For a year the world has been staggering along without disaster. It is the belief of he soundest statesmen and economists that if it weathers this winter the future will be assured. There is always the fear of revolution and collapse. It is especially encouraging that France in the recent elections aligned itself on the side of orderly progress.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

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"America won the war," says Gentolling Garfield as the country's ill- eral Pershing. Well we guess no one is ready to dispute the fact, and Owing to the president's sickness, the boys who helped to accomplish there was unfortunate lack of single the fact never will be forgotten by

There seems to be some mistake

Senator John Sharp Williams is Sharp has been in politics a good Not many in the present situation | many years and maybe he has outlived his usefulness to the people of

in the landeter Court of Class cour Nebgaska. alt A. Wurt, Plaintiff, vs. S. F. coils et al. Defoudants. the Defendants, S. F. Nuckoth Wrs. S. F. Nuckoths, his wife, firs

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seted in the estate of A. C. Crais ased the auknown heirs, devisees tees, personal representatives and other persons interested in the es-of Mrs. A. C. Craig, deceased; anknown claimants and the un-versors of the west half (w\frac{1}{2}) act six (6) and the west twenty inches more or less, of the east half (w.b.) of Lot six (6) and th

N. D. 1919. Plaintiff fried his suit in partitioner should not be granted, an the District Court of Cass county. Not that notice of the pendency of said pendents the object and purpose of thion and the hearing thereof be given his to quiet and confirm plaintiff on to all persons interested in said title in and to the west half (whe) of matter by publishing a copy of the Lor siz (6) and the west twenty (20) order in the Plattsmouth Journal. or less, of the east balf semi-weekly newspaper printed in said six (6), all in Block thir-county, for one week prior to said ass county. Nebracks, and to enjoin. In witness whereof, I have hereunted and all of you from having or set my hand and the seal of said Court alming to have any right, lite, lies, this lett day of December, A. D. 1919, I interest either fegal or equitable, in to said real estate or any part there- (Seal)

County Judge. f and to enjoin you and each of you rom in any manner intertering with laintiff's possession and enjoyment of aid premises and for equitable relief

A. L. TIDD. Attorney.

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State of Nebruska, Cass coun-

ALLEN J. BEESON.

By FLORENCE WHITE,

ORDER OF HEARING

Administratrix.

In the matter of the estate of James

peles Dernier, deceased:
On reading and filing the petition of sames Ivan Peles Dernier praying that duministration of said estate may be musted to Eugenia Deles Dernier as

hearing said petition, when sons interested in said matter u

pear at a County Court to be he and for said county and show car by the prayer of petitioner sho of be granted and that notice of tendency of said petition and

ndency of said petition and aring thereof be given to all per-

derested in said matter by publish ng a copy of this order in the Platts north Journal, a semi-weekly news

per printed in said county for thre

cessive weeks, prior to said day

ORDER OF HEARING

and Notice on Petition for Set-

tlement of tecount

State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. To the beirs and all persons inter-sted in the estate of Elic Coleman,

On reading the petition of Pardor

Shepard, praying a final settlement of allowance of final account of Cathrine Celeman, administratrix, filed in

1 court on the 23rd day of December D. 1874, and for assignment of th

state and order barring claims: It is hereby ordered that you an

persons interested in said matte or, and do, appear at the County art to be held in and for said coun-

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Nebraska.

day of hearing.

By FLORENCE WHITE,

Dated December 15, 1919. ALLEN J. BEESON.

County Judge

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