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Stand by President Wilson.

This is the proper way to win.

Political rumors are rife about Lincoln.

There are some fellows in the state house that must vomit. Time's up.

Girls are always looking for something new to read. How about the New Testament?

Some people seem to think more of politics than they do the salvation of the country. This is no time for politics.

The next time Russia has a chance to do something for herself she'll decide to try democracy instead of anarchy.

Easter Sunday comes several weeks earlier this year. Is this an indication of an early spring? The weather prophets say it is.

A woman who can wear a triple-A last is pretty likely to speak of it, but usually forgets to mention the size she requires.

It can hardly be said to be Petrograd any more, and no official notice has come that it has been restored to St. Petersburg. Obviously, then, it must be Petrograd.

This is the time when we should know no distinction between democrat or republican, only as a loyal genuine American citizen and lover of the Stars and Stripes and his country.

Isn't a good schoolmarm worth her weight in gold? Yes, she is. Then why should she not be paid a salary in accordance with her worth? Then we say—raise the salaries of the schoolmarms.

It is believed that Von Hertling would give up Alsace-Lorraine, Schleswig-Holstein and most of Bavaria for peace, providing he could retain his present privilege of calling England names.

A total eclipse of the sun, which will occur June 8, 1918, will be the largest and most important of a lifetime in all the southern states. This eclipse will be visible throughout the United States.

To further encourage city men to flock to the country to help men on to the farm the coming summer, we would suggest that unless you have milked a bobtailed cow in fly time you do not know how to appreciate good health.

Who is it wears a wide spread smile on the corner stands, and gaily slaps you on the back and wrings your honest hands, and whispers in your shell like ear from early morn till night of how reluctant he has been to get into the fight? Who is it yielded to his friends when he was begged to run, and boasts but for the shouting the race is over and won? And who will save the nation from its dire impending fate? It is that tiresome, rabby gook, the chronic candidate.

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HERTLING'S CAMOUFLAGE.

The confidence to be put in the latest peace declaration of the German chancellor is to be measured by Germany's action in Russia. Count Von Hertling's "fundamental agreement" with President Wilson's four principles makes curious reading in the light of annexations and indemnity imposed on the vanquished Petrograd government.

The only Germany that can be trusted is a Germany chastened by defeat.—K. C. Star.

DISOWNING MR. NORRIS.

Just why Mr. Norris lays claim to the republican vote is not very clear to most of us. He has persistently refused to vote with the republicans or act with them on committees. In fact, he has taken pains to pull away from them, and he is not recognized by the party as being one of them.—David City Banner.

NO FOUNDING THESE.

When the solicitors come around and ask you to buy a baby bond, they are not asking you for charity; get that out of your system. They are trying to get you to do yourself a good turn. Baby bonds will grow while you sleep and accumulate when you loaf. They have no union schedule but work twenty-four hours in the day. Connect up with one and experience the sweet sense of satisfaction that always follows.—Fairbury News.

DOMESTIC DUTIES.

Harold, the only son of a wealthy widowed mother, was selectively drafted and duly arrived at the camp where he was to receive instruction in the many art of warfare. Imagine his surprise and chagrin when he was detailed to what is known as K. P. duty. In this he become quite proficient, however, as the following quotation from his letter shows:

"Dear Mother—I put in this entire day washing dishes, sweeping floors, making beds and peeling potatoes. When I get home from this camp I'll make some girl a mighty fine wife."—Saturday Evening Post.

KNOCKING ON THE CAMPS.

From the way some daily papers like to "play up" the supposed horrible conditions in the various camps, where the soldiers are in training, it would seem that a good dab of yellow paint, would be very appropriate for them. Of course the cantonnments are no amusement parks nor do they have as elaborate furnishings as the swell hotels, but they are far more convenient than any other army on earth has ever had, and it is mighty cheap business for a bunch of calamity howlers and space fillers to keep pouring out terrible wails about conditions which are exaggerated. The "folks at home" have enough to worry about after giving up their loved ones for the army without being told every day or two that the boys are dying from want of comforts these cold days when they have steam heated camps and spring beds and the finest medical attention and best of meals to give them strength to endure more hardships than simply dancing or playing some piano.—Tekamah Herald.

SPY WORK?

Arson is a crime easy to commit, hard to detect. Bomb-planting is a variant dear to cowardly assassins. From neither would a Germany that has poisoned wells in France and South Africa, distributed germs of cattle disease in Rumania and plotted in Japan and Mexico against a country still neutral, withhold its hand.

Warnings had preceded and odd circumstances attend the recent fires in Newark, Baltimore, Buffalo; the mysterious outburst of flames in ships loading for the allies; the wrecking of bomb-proofs in Newport with a dozen men slain as in battle. Agents of the kaiser cannot without proof be accused of causing such disasters. But the manner of them and

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their grouping in point of time may compel belief.

Court trials of men for crimes of espionage are constantly affording evidence of the way in which, according to witnesses, murder and destruction by bomb and torch have been planned. In law, each case stands by itself; but crimes owning a common origin may reveal each other if dovetailed together by patient detective skill.

Spy work must be run down; the spies nailed. And, unless we mistake the temper of the American people, where men have for almost three years rewarded our neutrality by waging a sneaking warfare upon the United States, and are now in continuing offense, proof and conviction should be swiftly followed by extreme penalties.

Not only on the battle-line but on the farm, at the dock and in the factory and ship-yard must democracy be defended.—New York World.

HERE'S YOUR HAT—WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?

According to press dispatches the kaiser is running short of man power. Here is a glorious opportunity for his admirers in this country to show the same loyalty for him—judging by their expression—to get over there and help him—we have no use for them here.—Sterling Sun.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE.

Responsibility for the situation of loyal citizens of German origin who now find themselves classified as alien enemies, seems to be fairly divided between their American neighbors, sometimes men in office, and their own indifference. When public sentiment regards the attaining of full citizenship as a more technicality, it is not strange that candidates for the honor neglect it. And yet, it is not easy to understand why men who have lived for years in America and as many of them claim to have done, become lovers of her institutions and her ideals, should neglect the opportunity to declare wholehearted allegiance to a land that has given them freedom and wealth and advancement for their children. Happily a new day is in sight, when native citizens of the United States will appreciate their birthright and will not allow others to take its privileges lightly. Nebraska has a duty to perform in revising her voting laws.—York New-Teller.

The real blessing, mercy, satisfaction, is not in the having or the lack of merely outward things, but in the consciousness that the true sources of life and happiness are deeper than all these.

While the public is being slowly but surely prepared for an ice shortage this summer, it isn't possible, is it, that the electric fan interests are overlooking any bets along the way?

Emperor Charles might just as well have said it this way: "Thanks to God's gracious aid, we've made peace with Ukraine by slicing off a piece of Poland, as is customary."

It looks as though the ladies in the corn cure advertisements would get out of their party dresses before they begin doctoring their corns, as other women do.

Aviators and weather prophets are men who are willing to take a chance. A lawyer gets paid for his advice, but none of the rest of us can give it away.

Good roads agitation is popular now.

SAYS THE RECORD WILL COUNT.

The Fremont gathering did not engage in endorsement of candidates, but as a representative body of republicans of all shades of pre-existing sentiment it was made very plain that no man whose sentiments and record do not tally with the resolutions of sturdy Americanism adopted will have little show of political success this year.—Fremont Tribune.

A PERTINENT QUERY.

The Hastings Tribune contains an ominous two-line threat that Governor Neville will do well to reflect before he calls an extra session. Just what body of people does the Tribune represent that will be incensed if the governor provides the means for the soldiers of this state to cast their ballot the same as other citizens?—Aurora Register.

MRS. SAUL.

The woman pays—always! Whatever the final outcome of the criminal proceedings following the scandal at Geneva—the woman in the case is paying!

The superintendent of the Industrial School for Girls at that town has resigned at the request of the board of control. Further investigation of the institution has been conducted by that board, the results of which will be published later. A former bandmaster of the school is in custody awaiting trial on the charge of administering illegal drugs to a girl instructor whom he is alleged to have seduced. The unfortunate girl herself has been married to a man she did not love, in order to give a name to her child yet unborn. She left this convenient husband shortly after the marriage.

She, like every one of her thousands and thousands of sisters in the history of this brutal world—is paying! The man now accused in open court may be innocent or guilty—a jury will decide that.

She may have been a good girl or a bad girl, with or without opportunities, tempted or temptress, helped or hindered—no matter! She is paying!

She is required to appear in a crowded court room, before hundreds of the morbidly curious, and bare every detail of her shame.

"Shame!"—an ugly word, and much abused, even as the women to whom it is so often applied. It is something unknown to many men responsible for such circumstances. It is something peculiarly feminine in its popular application, we believe. Did you ever hear of the man in such case being reported as "baring every detail of HIS shame?"

We think not. It is the woman who pays. It is the woman's shame—the woman who shrinks beneath the accusing finger of thoughtless scorn. The man may be sent to jail for a few months or years, but what centuries in prison would such an unfortunate young woman, with the inborn sensitiveness of her sex, endure rather than face the eyes of that court room; the whispers of the gossips; the stories in the daily press! What tortures would she welcome rather than pay the other price required!

Right or wrong, to her comes the finest of the physical and mental torment after such a slip. No court can ease her agony—if it set about to do so. Justice may be done the man, but the injustice to the woman remains!

Her only hope is to be forgotten. Poor girl! Right or wrong—she pays!—World Herald.

THE WHEAT PRICE SETTLED.

In such a complicated matter as fixing the price of wheat for next year's crop there is bound to be difference of opinion. But now that the price is determined by the President's order there can be no difference of opinion as to the country's duty. It is the country's duty to accept the price fixed and to go full speed forward under it.

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There is just one job before the American people today. To do that job they must give their best energies, whether in fighting, in building ships, in making munitions, in raising food, or in conducting the ordinary business of life. The job is to beat Germany.—K. C. Star.

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RECORD OF THE PAST

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