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the State of Washington was of more concern to Portland than might have only passing thought. Portland's posttion near the border of a dry state is peculiarly inviting to the establishment of places of disrepute across the countary line, provided that across that line intestenting Bouers may be sold. It is true that Vancouver would have remained dry even had the state law been found invalid, for that readsible city had also adopted men have been timid, , . prohibition under a local option vote. But cheap river transportation would undoubtedly have made possible the establishment of purely vice resorts somewhere along the river's shore or at some beach point.

Entire communities which lived and thrived by ministering to the basest passions on the borders of prohibition the tail of peaceful foreign trade? communities are not unknown in the vas just over the Missouri River from

in Portland would have been an in- rest. stigation to immorality far more despicable than that supplied by the regulated saloon. On the other hand, trade. Only the manufacturer and exstatute would have brought reproach opon Portland's reputation as a lawshiding city. It is possible that state authority would have prevented the not deserve the reproach of timidity establishment of vice resorts across the from an Administration which has conriver in spite of the less energetic law tributed to the demoralization of doenforcement that so often discredits county and small-town officials. Even fariff and has turned the enterprising and women who study art will never so, hootlegging would have been practicully uncontrollable.

Under conditions as they must now exist, Oregon will start out upon the and wholesale confiscation on the prohibition period under more favor- other. able apprices for law enforcement than have attended any state of similar characteristics. In this state there is nerve or any part of a whole hide left. did not plan to have him surpass a more even distribution of the preponderant public sentiment which and expression in the prohibition law than in any other dry state with so !

compelled to accept prohibition by order of a state-wide majority. In Portland the vote on prohibition was pructically an even break. Throughout the state the dry majority was strong. The location of the state's metropolis near enforcement of the law more difficult or nullify its moral effect, for the

state across the line is also dry. Prohibition enforcement is peculiardependent upon public sentiment. In Portland there is at least not a large element resentful of the law's adoption. There are indications that National Militia all qualified males. paint of those who opposed the amendment at the polls approve its enforcement to the letter. They may still cling to the opinion that individual rights are invaded or that abolishment of sale and manufacture is not the most effective way of spreading temperance. But they revere law and they respect the will of the majority. Portland saloons are preparing to go ut of business quietly. which maintain bars are disposing of their stocks. The grills are offering bottled wines and liquors at cut rates in an effort to dispose of their supply

before the first of the year. There will be no bold or organized evasion of the law. That there will be surreptitious violations, at least for a time, goes without question. But diligence of police authorities may be

viction will not be difficult.

was a triumph of the people's will over weight. technicality. As such it was in marked the milk weighed 1205.03 pounds, an failed to overcome the difficulties contrast with the decision by the Ore- average percentage of 4,22. gon court in the jitney case. Here a Good butter, which is about \$5 per Plausible enough. The man of abil. technicality which by no power of reaccent butterfat, is worth, say, 35 cents ity and energy can find success in the could be construed as impor- a pound. Duchess Skylark Ormsby art which has been established by time tant to the understanding by the peo-then produced about \$500 worth in a and tradition. He is willing to abide pie of the issue before them was year. Besides this she gave her owner by the accepted laws of technique beinvalidate a law adopted by a large milk, buttermilk and other by-prod-majority. In Washington the main note the value of which must have lows the bent of the mechanic in exeof the publication of the measure a cow to any of the many widows who of the poet in his conceptions. While coretically, widespread formal pub- live in the house down the lane! Reation of a measure in full at a time | The retiring butter queen was Fin- keep his feet on earth. Imagination sufficiently prior to election day to derne Pride Johanne Rue, whose but- and hand are co-ordinated. give opportunity for intelligent atudy ter record was less by 28.62 pounds but not so long before election day as than that of the Duchess, but whose the mercenary, the dreamers who have to encourage neglect or forgetfulness, milk production was \$42 pounds more, not the patience to cultivate the hand is necessary to the proper exercise of The Duchess gave a little less milk.

the direct legislative power. papers and time of distributing offi- dairymen.

the initiative and referendum depends deavor which has run through the art is the expression of one soul talk- importance arose from the fact that grossly unneutral act. The United not merely upon the participation of ages. the people but upon intelligent participation. But even so, if the court stein-Friesian, owned by John H. Ir-should know as judges what they win, of Minneapolis. Dairymen may know as men, common sense would in. observe with profit that she was not dicate that as men they should know that in so important and vitally interesting a decision by the people as that had them regularly. Unlike Mrs.

they were doing when they voted or

Washington adopted prohibition by autotantial majority. The campaign over the large was wared with persistence, agitation and full discussion of the details of the proposed law. It would be fanciful, indeed, to assume that because the text of the law was not officially in the hands of the peo-PORTLAND, SENDAY, DEC 12, 1943, ple at a certain time, although it was n their hands unofficially at that hour, they did not understand its import or vote intelligently. Laws adopted The fate of the prohibition law in by a majority vote of the people are not lightly to be set aside. They should not be everthrown by the courts exappeared to one who gave the matter cept upon the profoundest exhibition of legal error error that can con clusively be assumed to have affected the result of the plebescite.

THE TIMID BUSINESS MAN, "For you will have to admit, gentlemen," said the President, in his usual graceful phrase, during his Columbus indirect influences, to the ways in speech, "that the American business genius enough in this country to mas- hesitate in dealing too harshly with ter the enterprise of the world."

Thus the President butters the old paranips with fine words. But what have the President and his Administration done for business except to intimidate and terrorize it and attempt of mercenaries who care nothing for the impossible task of putting salt on

The lamentable truth is that the American business man has been \$2500 for a trashy appeal to morbidity America. Covington, Neb., was once bluntly notified that he will enter for and baser passions than half that sum the vilest place on God's footstool. It eign fields at his own risk. He is en- for a lasting treasure of literature. couraged to go abroad, but he is not Sloux City. Its existence and its protected. He enters China, and Doiwicked entirements nullified, even lar Diplemacy is repudiated. He inbrought represent upon, prohibition- vests in Mexico, and he is warned to public demand even as there are writenjoyments that are born of intellilaw enforcement in the lows city, get out, and he is upbraided for in- ers who will selze upon any theme Moorehead, just across the line in wet volving his Government in trouble. Which may have sale value. Writers Minnesota from Fargo in dry North President Wilson will raise no hand to of many ages have taken advantage of the sex appeal. Zola was far too con-Had the history of these two places erty. He ships grain and provisions scious of its value. D'Annunzio has been made possible of repetition by and other supplies and manufactures written of little else. But never has The latest bulletin on crops in the overthrow of the Washington to neutral countries and they are

The prime courts in due time will de- year or two. termine the status of America's foreign

of Great Britain. mestic industry through a disastrous seeker for trade and commerce in for-

Timid, indeed. It is a wonder that the American business man has either

# EXPLOIT THE AUSTRALIAN PLAN.

Although there is slight cause to believe that public opinion is yet ripe unitiated never see? trallan plan, Senator Chamberlain's artist's eye. He is forever feasting ells, is largely wet in sentiment but is tem could not be made effective un- produce and interpret these hidden der existing conditions. Mr. Chamder existing conditions. Mr. Cham-berlain proposes only 124 hours' drill and twenty days' field instruction a year for boys between 12 and 18 years by the aspiring art student in those year for boys between 12 and 18 years

The merit of the Australian plan is the border does not now in itself make that training can be given without inwith a man's occupation. The time required for drill can be given without deranging the school system, hence no change in school laws or school ors is necessary. Since the Government has authority to efroll in the it surely has the right to prescribe their training and at what age it shall begin. The good results of this trainng in development of character, physique and expecially discipline are attested by all who have seen the system in operation. Experience has proved its cost to be much less than that of a standing army or of a volunteer army. It is the ideal system

for defensive purposes Though action in that direction may not be possible at present, the Chamberlain bill will enable advocates of the Australian plan to prepare public opinion for a possibly inevitable change by setting forth its merits.

# A DUCKESS WHO IS QUEEN

Duchess Skylark Ormsby is only a rightfully expected. What juries be- cow, but among cows she is queen, before whom charges are tried may do cause she is the best butter-producer tal stream of true art. In a recent depends upon how correctly we now in the world. In a test recently con- dissertation on the dabblers and read public sentiment. We believe the cluded at Minnesota Agricultural Col- freaks, chariatans and mere mercedominating desire is that the law be lege, Duchess Skylark Ormsby produced naries who are exponents of the new given a fair trial. If that be true, con- 27,761.67 pounds of milk in 365 con- art, Mr. Pennell handles them in no The decision in the Washington case tons, or twenty-three times her own have not studied to perfection, who The butterfat contained in

That omission was held to a calf, gallons and gallons of skimmed estion involved was the sufficiency been considerable. What a boon such cution even while cultivating the sou

but it was richer, and as a result she What more natural than that they In Washington the letter of the law gave more butter. That is the standard should rebel against the tyrannies of governing time of publication in news- by which cows are estimated by good technique, against the exactions of

cial pamphlets containing the text of The record is interesting because it the prohibition law was not observed. represents an effort of science to con-These deviations were not disclosed in tribute to the world's peace and plenty. the official records compiled by the The butter queen was not an accident, state but were a matter of common She is an achievement, and it is diffi-The Supreme Court de- cult to estimate the increasing efficlined to take judicial knowledge of clency of cows as they shall be repro-the explanation that the artist paints tween the civilian population and a war munitions to belligerents, it would what the members knew as individ-duced from her kind. Because butter what he sees? Has not the ultra-

Duchess Skylark Ormsby is a Hol-

Well-known writers of sex novels Rembrant and Velasquez. flatter themselves when they themselves down as realists. Robert Herrick, who has been heralded as a realist of no mean achievement, and who has dabbled in sex problems in no small way, comes forward to revile those popular writers who are filling American magazines with stories which rely upon their sex appeal for their interest. His strictures savor strangely of irony, for it is not so very ng since the critics were saying unkind things about Mr. Herrick, who was a pioneer in assailing Anglo-Saxon prudery.

But he sees himself as a man

kles of convention. The importance of the sex impulse should not be lost sight of, according to Mr. Herrick, but he persists that writers should pay less attention to the direct nanifestations of sex and more to its which it affects all phases of activity. Nevertheless, Mr. Herrick should breaking down the barriers of decency and letting loose the multitude the morals and ideals of the race; who prefer a limousine to lasting fame;

There is an element in the public

Reslists, these creatures? Never. That is a title for such men as Dos-Herrick manifests some presumption The American business man does in laying claim to such a designation.

### THE NEW ART.

It does not matter that many, peraps a majority, of the young men become artists. The accomplishments eign fields over to the mercies of of an art course provide sufficient re-Mexican outlawry on the one hand ward for one, two, three or even five and wholesale confiscation on the years spent in dabbling with pens and gments. The time can never be considered wasted even when the student awakens to the sad fact that nature Raphael or Velasquez. For has be not trained his eye and mind to perceive beauties in the world which the

hours when he is tormented by the pange of ambition. He is inclined to terfering with a boy's education or give himself over to the craving for execution. Time and the rebuffs that come with lack of real ability are required to put him right with himself

and with the world. Ability and energy are the main requisites of the artist. He must have those attributes to succeed in art quite man endeavor. But while the man or woman who takes up an ordinary calling or profession may seek to effect a readjustment without very much ado finding insurmountable obstacles. the aspiring artist is inclined to stubborn persistence. Art claims a cuttar loyalty from its disciples. Many would prefer to starve as artists than thrive as artisans.

In these precincts is where the new art movement has found its origin and inspiration, we suspect. No Joseph Pennell, whose fame as an artist and observer of artists is established, had these considerations mind when he undertook to analyze futurism, post-impressionism, cubism and the whole multitude of isms which have ridden in on a wave of inexplicable popularity to corrupt the cryssecutive days. This was nearly fourteen gentle manner. They are artists who which great artists have to overcome.

and tradition. He is willing to abide cause he has the patience and the his head is in the clouds he is able to

But how about the unfit, the lagy, of a mechanic and the soul of a poet? traditons, against the continuance of artistic standards which they cannot meet? What more natural than a to the point in his discussion of milinew art based on the freedom of the tary preparedness than would have imagination from the shortcomings of been an allusion to the panic-stricken the hand? If a smeary canvas has a militia of Bladensburg. The battle grotesque appearance, how plausible of Lexington was but a skirmish be-

ing to the greatness of the soul that summoned all the colonists to arms.

utters it. involving the life or death of the Howle's sculful kine, she probably did ablest artists and artisans of their day. The line of the Howle's sculful kine, she probably did ablest artists and artisans of their day. The capital against an attack which derive from the sale of all manner of goods to the warring nations appears inherently immoral. They shrink from the soldiers murmured, as they fought on, and the capital against an attack which derive from the sale of all manner of goods to the warring nations appears inherently immoral. They shrink from the soldiers murmured, as they fought on, and the capital against an attack which derive from the sale of all manner of goods to the warring nations appears inherently immoral. They shrink from the soldiers murmured, as they fought on, and the capital against an attack which derive from the sale of all manner of goods to the warring nations appears inherently immoral. They shrink from the soldiers murmured, as they fought on, and the capital against an attack which derive from the sale of all manner of goods to the warring nations appears inherently immoral. They shrink from the soldiers murmured, as they fought on, and the capital against an attack which derive from the sale of all manner of goods to the warring nations appears inherently immoral. not the essence of intelligent partici-pation. It would seem to a layman sen, who cared for her during the test, misguided disciples of the movement British fleet with 3000 troops on that the technical letter of the law was not observed it should also take judicial knowledge of the commonly make the point of militia of neighboring states, a "call following the practice of every one of militia of neighboring states, a "call following the practice of every one of the present beligerents when they despising the old art, the art of repeat the present beligerents when they are neutral in former wars. Each of the present beligerents when they are neutral in former wars. Each of the present beligerents when they are neutral in former wars. Each of the present beligerents when they are neutral in former wars. Each of the present beligerents when they are neutral in former wars. Each of the present beligerents when they are neutral in former wars. Each of the present beligerents when they are neutral in former wars. Each of the present beligerents when they are neutral in former wars. Each of the present beligerents when they are neutral in former wars. Each of the present beligerents when they are neutral in former wars. Each of the present beligerents when they are neutral in former wars. Each of the present beligerents when they are neutral in former wars. Each of the present beligerents when they are neutral in former wars. Each of the present beligerents when they are neutral in former wars. Each of the present beligerents when they are neutral in former wars. Each of the present beligerents when they are neutral in former wars.

rho was merely breaking the shacwho plume themselves down as exponents of the "new art." They may be able to reap a transient fame and a lasting fortune by hurling streamers the product "An Interpretation of Sound," or something of that sort. he helped open. Surely he cannot to express emotions in weird conglom-hope to disavow all responsibility for erations of pigment. But in the end they are certain to stand exposed as the products of indecency, or deca-dence or of incompetence. The lasting plaudits and the real rewards will continue the lot of the artist who does who would rather receive a check for not hurl defiance at the requirements of technique. The theory that anyone may express himself in paint, pencil or stone without pausing to train his which will buy trush, and there are foolhardy heresies, and the artists who hand will pass anon into the realm of publishers who will seek to meet the fall will content themselves with those gent appreciation of the works of

## POTATO PRICE PROSPECTS.

The heavy damage of the last few weeks was from rot. The territory covered by this reaches from Maine to the Mississippi River, the states suffering most being Maine, New York, the output will be considerably below the average.

These reports provide another bright outlook for the Oregon potato growers. The crop of this state is about normal and the quality better than usual. With the shortage in Utah, and the smallerthan-usual crop in Idaho, and the loss of a portion of the Wisconsin crop, field of American affairs. there ought to be a good demand for Oregon potatoes throughout the intermountain country.

Just how rapidly the Oregon growlarge a city as Portland within its for even the mild form of compulsory borders.

There is nothing so commonplace but that it has its delights for the military training provided by the Ausartist's eye. He is forever feasting problems is now confront the man between the control of the usual yearly but that it has its delights for the problems is now confront the control of the usual yearly but that it has its delights for the problems is now confront the control of the usual yearly but that it has its delights for the problems is now confront to the control of the usual yearly but that it has its delights for the problems is now confront to the control of the usual yearly but that it has its delights for the problems is now confront to the control of the usual yearly but that it has its delights for the control of the usual yearly but that it has its delights for the control of the usual yearly but that it has its delights for the control of the usual yearly but that it has its delights for the control of the usual yearly but that it has its delights for the control of the usual yearly but that it has its delights for the control of the usual yearly but that it has its delights for the control of the usual yearly but that it has its delights for the control of the usual yearly but the control of the usual ers are selling their 1915 crop we do

# TRAINING THE TONGUE.

A new responsibility in teaching children to speak the English lauhas been established, whose functions sell none to the other party. the same as in any other line of hu-department will busy themselves with neutrality requires that we be guided those twenty-five in every one hun- by international law as it stood when speech or imperfection of accent,

his soul with human kindness. Lisp- both groups of belligerents. ing boys have been known to indulge

tions deal in so unmercifully. long delayed.

# A BETTER ILLUSTRATION.

The President's allusion to the embattled farmers of Lexington was less wals. The only dissenting voice as to the universally a commodity, so combined that portion of the decision came from that portion of the decision came from the table, we are Judge Chadwick, we think, is right apt to forget that behind the vast promote than she is conscious of. Ruskin marked the Penlinsular War. In a superior foresight and skill, and early!

in his assertion that the strength of duction yearly there is a story of en- lends color with his observation that military sense it was insignificant; its would in the name of neutrality do ing to another and is precious accord- it was the first shot in a rebellion and States did not cause the inequality of

Perhaps the futurists and cubists value of raw militia against regular we are not responsible for it; and we an point for justification to early troops and of the folly of awaiting must accept the situation as they-

mobbed and forced to resign. in effect, murders our citizens.

## MORALITY OF WAR PROFITS.

human trafficking in human life for men for war would dominate the Had the history of these two places

and other supplies and manufactures written of little else. But never has the possible of repetition by the manufactures and they are the sex theme been carried to such extension of the Washington status, enforcement of the Oregon law seized by Great Britain, and there they tremes as a mongly writers for popular dition of the potato crop for the they are the sex theme been carried to such extension and there is the sex theme been carried to such extension and there is the sex theme been carried to such extension and there is the sex theme been carried to such extension and they are the sex theme been carried to such extension and they are the sex theme been carried to such extension and they are the sex theme been carried to such extension and they are the sex theme been carried to such extension and they are the sex theme been carried to such extension and they are the sex theme been carried to such extension and they are the sex theme been carried to such extension and they are the sex theme been carried to such extension and they are the sex theme been carried to such extension and they are the sex theme been carried to such extension and they are the sex theme been carried to such extension and they are the sex theme been carried to such extension and they are the sex theme been carried to such extension and they are the sex theme been carried to such extension and they are the sex theme been carried to such extension and they are the sex theme been carried to such extension and they are the sex theme been carried to such extension and they are the sex theme been carried to such extension and the sex theme been carried to such extension and the sex theme been carried to such extension and the sex theme been carried to such extension and the sex theme been carried to such extension and the sex theme been carried to such extension and the sex theme been carried to such extension and the sex theme been carried to such extension and the sex theme been carried to such extensi American periodicals during the past season considerably below the esti- thize with one party to the war and movement for adequate defense would mates of a month ago. This has re-duced the crop to 35,000,000 bushels. killing, it appears unjust that we we now stand, we are free in case of This is 47,990,000 bushels below last should supply implements of war to buy material from the whole palated saloon. On the other hand, porter of munitions and goods for any toewski, Trollope, Thackeray or our year's crop, but a trifle above the five-tute would have brought reproach of the allies is safe, through the grace of our citizens protest against deficiencies by imports. If the protraffic in war material in the name of posed new principle were adopted, all humanity, others in the name of what foreign sources of supply would be they call neutrality.

stand the moral position of our coun- tion's chief industry, as it is that of fair. May I presume to ask of thee to Michigan and Wisconsin, while in Utah try with regard to the war, it is neces- all the belligerents. This is a situa- get a passport made for me? sary that we recognize certain indis- tion which no lover of peace desires. putable facts and certain principles of Self-preservation is the first law of

justice and of international law, The United States had absolutely no

in the disputes which caused it. counterclaims are entirely outside the other nations in the future. No doubt they affect our interests indirectly and problems is now confronting most of speak or write one word or do one overthrow the will of the people? The Colorado, where a prohibition law becomes effective January 1, contains Denver—a city about the size of Portland. But prohibition carried in Cots. Take by but a small majority, and I benver opposed its enactment by a heavy vote. In Washington a similar heavy vote heavy vote. In Washington a similar heavy vote heavy vote. In Washington a similar heavy vote the growers, viz. "Shall I sell at the present market rates or hold for better prices in the Spring?" That is a question each grower must answer for rel. though not to do any act in supthat in the past fully 75 per cent have ernment, we are debarred even from has some backing except the bill of the expressing an opinion on the issues. War College, which is the very one must remain silent.

It is assumed by some that this position of National impartiality, guage has been recognized by the termed neutrality, forbids American New York Board of Education, and citizens to sell war munitions to one responsibility for new taxes. They are the innovation is one which should be party to the war unless both parties past masters of the game, but they followed with interest the country are able to buy, and requires that, one over. A special "speech department" party being unable to buy, we should both responsible. will consist of extirpating foreign ac- are questions which our statesmen cent and natural impediments such as are not free to decide according to stammering, stuttering, mumbling and opinions and conditions arising after lisping. The instructors in this new war has begun; the very essence of dred New York school children who war was declared. That law permits are afflicted with some defect of citizens of neutral countries to trade with belligerents in any commodity at inquiry once developed that nine their own risk. If they sell contraout of every ten boy criminals suffer band goods-that is, goods intended from defective speech. This led to for or adaptable to warlike use-the the inconclusive deduction that de- take the risk of capture. A neutral fective speech and criminality are government, as distinguished from its osely allied. But the preponderance citizens, is forbidden to engage in such of boys of defective speech who had traffic or to permit armed ships or no criminal inclinations proved an in- military expeditions to leave its terrmountable flaw in the deduction ritory for service of a belligerent, An and little importance has been at individual citizen, unarmed and at his tached to it lately. Notwithstanding, own expense, may go to a belligerent the effects of stammering and stutter- country and there enlist in its army ing are not to be considered lightly. But he may not be enlisted in this The boy who stammers and stutters country for that service nor may be is of nervous temperament. The af- travel at the belligerent's expense fliction itself is a mild sort of nervous President Wilson has scrupulously obdisorder. Naturally the effect of jibes served our obligations and enforced does not sweeten his nature and fill the law in these respects and against

To this defense of our position it in wildly-desperate pranks in order objected that Americans are selling to escape being regarded effeminate. war material in great quantities to In dealing with these cases the most Britain and her allies, but not at all have not studied to perfection, who skilful supervision will be required, to Germany and her allies, and that by lack skill, who have work and have Surely they will not be left to laymen so doing we are helping the former or ordinary instructors. Physicians of against the latter. The answer is that special qualifications are needed. As this discrimination is not of our for eliminating foreign accent, that is making; it is made by the belligerents a simpler matter, but not less important. These accents often lead to for and conduct of the war. The fact race antagonisms. Invariably they that the allies have a more powerful invite more or less of that cutting navy than the Teutons is due to the ridicule which the younger genera- acts of the respective nations. The Teutons had the opportunity to build If these defects are not corrected in the more powerful navy, but did not hool, when and where will they be avail themselves of it. In fair and we. But no one seems inclined to accorrected?, It would seem that stu-dents are entitled to leave school with sunk, captured or driven to port and the ability to speak the English lan- Britain controls the sea. In conseguage properly and evenly. If the ex- quence many British ships come to periment proves a complete success in our ports for cargoes of war muni-New York's grammar schools, general tions; no German ships come, though adoption of the plan should not be our merchants stand as ready to sell to Germany as to Britain, Neutral ships are willing to carry goods to the allies, but not to the Teutons, cause capture would be certain in the latter case That Germans concede naval su

premacy to Britain is proved by their secret purchase and operation of ships under neutral flags. Were the United States Government to forbid sale of war munitions to belligerents, it would

immoned all the colonists to arms.

Bladensburg was an example of the tions between Britain and Germany:

profiting by the misfortunes of others, despising the old art, the art of respectability and tradition, the art of Tespectability and tradition, the art of Titian, Frans Hals, Michelangelo, Rembrant and Velasquez.

We paint what we see. We see with a peculiarly cultivated vision that is all our own and that spurns staid old tradition. Thus they reason. There is a picturesqueness or grounders and their work which insures them liberal patronage. A cubist picture: The unitiated might buy the atrocity for a comfortable sum who would pay little for a painting worth while. For these dablers have been ridiculed, abused and discussed into a prominence which they are not slow to capitalize. We paint what we see, is their defense. But do they see what they paint? as Whister might have asked them. If so, surely an alienist is needed in most cases.

Charlatanry is a far better term than art for the practices of the continues.

Popular indignation was so great the first of tits of Ann army was thus formed, which its commander, deneral Winder, described as "suddenly assembled without over a principle state and the Premiers all. The mark were neutral in former wars. Each of the max upheld the right of its offairs effect with a peculiarity of the max upheld the right of its offairs of state and the Premiers all. He max well as the carry on this traffic. That they are numbel by the belligs carry on this traffic. That they are substitutely as well with the carry on this traffic. That they are numbel by the belligh of the paint as a war. But these opponents of munition traffic very local to the British crew in this Nation was at war. But these opponents of munition traffic very local to the British crew in this Nation and its in dividual citizens. The National constitution of the presence of the work when they are an exercised by the interference whether he will will all the presence of the were regulars, 600 may are all the presence of the were regulars, 600 may are all the presence of the were regulars, 600 may are all the presence of the were regulars, 600 may are a

Popular indignation was so great do this without qualms of conscience, that the Secretary of War was for our National Interest coincides and the Oscar flew o'er the bounding sea. nobbed and forced to resign.

with the interest of all humanity, With Henry Ford and his peace partee.

which is the cause of peace against And the nations thronged to the dock and of paint over canvases and labeling such an army as would be the million militarism, of justice against force. armed men whom Mr. Bryan pictured Were the proposed rule established those who are mining the field which They may gain satisfaction by seeking dent, and the Bryan million would for war material on its own resources His plans for peace from the U. S. And Mars must take to the woods, you as responding to a call from the Presi- each nation would become dependent For Henry has brought us all the way. meet about the same fate. If they or on the supply it could accumulate And Mars must take to the woods, you bet, were to stand their ground, they in time of peace. The nation which and the dove shall perch on the bayonet, would be slaughtered without inflict- had great facilities for production of his gun, ing material injury on the enemy, war material would have an obvious and have time, if he hurries upon the run, Military preparedness, at the worst, advantage. A nation lacking these causes equal slaughter among our facilities would be compelled in self-defense and ourselves. Unpreparedness to provide them. A nation as they cheered for the crowd on the Oscar ness confines the slaughter chiefly to which lacked necessary raw material. ness confines the slaughter chiefly to which lacked necessary raw material our own men. By it the Government, and which secretly contemplated war would lay in a great reserve supply. Every peaceful nation which does not As easy as cranking a bulky Ford. now maintain great armaments and munition reserves would be compelled From various motives many minds to bring its facilities and reserve supin the United States continue to be ply up to the standard of its strongest But there as they crowded on the land. troubled by the question whether this prospective enemy. The nation which A sadness fell on the Oscar's band, country has any moral right to profit devoted its energies most to product And henry cried. "I have blitter news, by the war. To some it appears in-

> nature for nations as for individuals. It requires that we do not swerve from part in beginning the war, no interest the position we have taken as to sale of war material abroad, for our own All of the quarrels, claims and safety may require that we buy from down to peace."

But how in the name of common require that we re-adjust our foreign sense could the Washington liquor deand military policy to meet the cision have been otherwise? After the crimp in Mars or bust. Here is my changed situation, but they do not people had spoken in unmistakable blessing, don't be late, or you won't require that our Government officials terms, what court would presume to catch the Frederick Eight." act on behalf of any one nation as more one considers that local yellow

The individual may speak; the Nation worthy of serious study and consideration.

> President Wilson and his lieutenants in Congress will pass the buck of cannot fool the voters, who will hold German officers are shooting them-

elves in fits of despondency, according to a Petrograd dispatch. Possibly he thought he still might have a chance, the only way Petrograd can lay claim to losses among the Germans. A Hood River man suggests cutting

his salary in half. By the way, is our own Commissioner Daly standing by his agreement to clip \$1000 from his pay check? However, cheer up! If worst comes

to worst Woodrow will back down rather than quarrel with Vienna-that is, if precedent offers any basis for judgment.

A New York society woman was detected in seeking to smuggle in evening gowns. Officials must have used a microscope to detect such apparel.

American rights were debated in the Senate, says a dispatch. But there "ain't no such animal" as American rights any more, so why debute? Possibly the Administration needs a

little foreign tiff in its business with an otherwise hopeless election outlook on the horizon. With Christmas fast upon us, the

improvident shoppers are putting their shopping off until "tomorrow The Greek army is to be demobilized. Which is far better than being

decimated or demolished. The Pope recommends peace. So do

More than 2000 bills before Congress already. And to think that we have to foot the bills.

Henry Ford is proposed for the Presidency. And April 1 is months removed.

Between Congress, Austria and Cuoid, these are busy days for Mr. Wilson.

But there should have been a chiropody day at the corn show.

"Blind-pig" hunting will become the

Make your New Year resolutions

### Gleams Through the Mist By Dean Cellins.

THE CRUISE OF PEACE.

Out of the East at break of day, Bringing to everyone deep dismay, Came the mumble and rumble and guumble and roar,

Telling that war was not nearly o'er-The first of the menth's aiready gone, And not a minute for ary on

mayed Their handkerchiefs as they yelled, "We're

"But Henry is hundreds of miles away."

"He will stop the war that so long has roared

Let's cheer his band with a loud halloe For Henry Ford on the Ower Two."

POSTSCRIPT.

got Tooze

I'm anxious to stop this dreadful war, in fact, that is what I came here for: m grieved to the core of my heart to see This terrible war, and if worries me To see the risk to the soldiers' lives-But what can we do until Tooze arrives?"

"Sir." said the Courteous Office Boy, closed to us in war time and muni- and paused beside my chair, "Long have In order that we may clearly under- tion-making would become the Na- I been in your employ and always acted "Why so?" I asked, and he replied:

"I have a billet doux from Ford inviting me to ride upon the Oscar Two, to represent, you understand, the office boys of this fair land and their demand that war shall cease and Europe settle

I tore a paper from my pad and wrote passport there and handed it to him. "My lad. I have no further care, for I am sure you have the crust to put a

Heave-ho, my lads, the wind blows through The rigging of the Oscar T And whistles in the funnels great Of that good ship the Frederick Eight, And as we sail with friends of power about We'll gladly hall our good friend Henry

Then here's to the jilney and here's to the kindle Who's arranged a trip to Europe free for us.

CHORUS. Sailing, sailing over the bounding main We'll certainly have some cause to blow When we get home aga-ain! Sailing, sailing, what are we sailing for: To get a good trip on a chartered shi-i-i-ip,

At midnight, in his guarded tent, the Turk was dreaming of the hour, when no more money must be spent to feed the shrapnel shower. In dreams he saw the Kaiser go to Bagdad and pursue the foe and with the Teuton's bold advance

An hour passed on, the Turk awoke, while loud the sentry snored. He pounded on his desk and roared; dreamed, I dreamed that Henry Ford came down among the shot and shells that bust about the Dardanelles, and with him came the entire crew and eke the guests on Oscar Two. And, freading out each fizzing fuse, I noticed Miss De Graff and Toote.

"And then I dreamed that all my staff came and complained of Miss De Graff and all the crowd's behavior. For," said they, "they'll spoil our Holy War

He kicked the sentry in the car and jabbed him in the arm,

"Go blow the bugle loud and clear and make a big alarm, and let our submarines all cruise and look for this nan Ford and Tooze, who sall the heaving ocean o'er and want to stop our Holy War,"

I'm strong for peace, that war should coase is what I most desire. But I'm not much inclined to touch A live electric wire. ome nations might delight to fight, To batter, bang and bruise.

And I don't feel called to appeal

To them to hear my views.

For once when I essayed to try To stop a lively brawl, stepped between and on the bean They soaked me, one and all, so while I must praise Henry's crust, In making his peace tour, And own his grit may make a hit— By George, his judgment's poor.

Peace, peace, wonderful peace; Coming over the tumbling sea. A suitable prize should Nobel de Good Henry, for Bryan and thee.

Peace, peace, wonderful peace, Coming down like a bomb from above, But, in your advances, you're taking long Good Henry, I fear, with the dove.

Pickett and Northern Invasion. General G. E. Pickett, C. S. A., July, '63.

I believe that by attacking the North on her own ground we shall fire her heart with a hitherto unknown flame. The smoldering embers will blaze out and sweep over the Nation from sea to sea. The Southern sympathy which now divides the North and cools her fervor will be transformed into vindictive hostility that will unite all factions The day we set foot on Northern soil the bone and sinew of all the people will rise against us.