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Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday without without nday, one year....

DUTY FIRST? OR SAFETY FIRST? The recent address of Theodore war. Roosevelt at Lewiston, Me. (printed elsewhere today), strikes the highest note of patriotism, duty and service

It has been the Wilson method from on August 12, 1916, and led to a re- tary map of Europe on which Yon way through, and to take it. A policy of facile and obvious opportunism has been the real index of the Adminis-tration's deeds; and there have been no deeds at all when it has been pos-sible to substitute words. The unpre-paredness of the Nation has not been merely military and industrial; it has been promises without performance. beginning to end to find the easiest porter's visit. Says the chronicler: Administration has sought to "play of former days? There are, or were, numerous households among the Orenever of the morrow. It has done gon pioneers numbering eight or nine nothing which all its abundant re-sources of evasion, vacillation and delay permitted it to evade and has always by the arts of elocution families are the happiest families, deand letters to allay the justifiable ap- spite the sacrifices and economie prehensions of the country or to quell which necessarily become the lot of the natural and spontaneous instinct parents and children. fective expression.

of all Mr. Wilson's series of blunders households where there is no room for them when he said:

shaped with a view to two conditions interest of the United States must be interest of the United States, and, second, with a view to the interest of the world as a whole.

At the outset of his dealings with Mexico Mr. Wilson departed from this first principle and he has never re- denburg to succeed General von Falk-

contents himself with no effort to re-strain and discipline others, or require until their offensive began last June.

affirmatively declared its right to take drawal and in what quarter to with-a hand in its internal affairs. draw. It is rumored that he has ada hand in its internal affairs. Conklin, Steger building, New York; Verree Conklin, Steger building, Chicago. San Tancisco representative, R. J. Bidwell, 742

keep others at a distance and to avoid wina. The western line might be

them to obey the law. The man who It was he who swept through Serbia 1.560 runs from unsought dangers or unpro-1.500 voked perils does not often find solace He is reputed now to be executing a

metris riak. Give postoffice address including coulty and state. e Rates 12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 15 res, 2 cents; 3i to 45 pages, 3 cents, 78 to 52 pages, 6 cents. Foreign double rates. Habery and neiplessness of a neighbor, who is not able to keep his house in Order, after that nation has with lofty phrases asserted its high duty to hu-affirmatively declared its right to take affirmatively declared its right to take

withdrawn to the Meuse or the German frontier, which would release sev

eral corps for the east, but that would

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1916, Straightforward course is the only path This would mean abandonment of any nation may take in confidence or much conquered territory in Courland, respect; and it is the surest way to Lithuania, Poland, Galicia and Buko-

BIG FAMILIES.

mean surrender of the French, and The Tacoma Ledger has discovered perhaps also the Belgian, coal and yet sounded in the Presidential cam-paign. It is a powerful stimulus to the in a happy home in that city, and iron districts, and probably serious latent Americanism of the people, and thinks the fact of first news impor-a needed warning to them that in duty tance, for it is appropriately presented line might be drawn in to the Danube. a needed warning to them that in duty done, and not in duty avoided or ignored, lie peace, security and self-respect. It is no mere partisan harangue at the mistakes of President Wilson; it is a demonstration that the fatal defect in his Administration is in origin and partly in birth. The permit the allies to complete the ring his failure to assume the role of re-sponsible, stimulating and courageous and somehow finds ways and means Were the Teuton powers Were the Teuton powers thus to sponsible, stimulating and courageous and somenow linds ways and the six-leadership in times of National stress and peril. withdraw to their own frontiers, it teen bodies. The newest arrival came would be a reminciation of that mili-

Bethmann Hollweg insisted that peace fession that victory on those terms was be prolonged to the point where the

been promises without performance. The mother is 42 and was married beyond the German frontier on east or and threats without consequences. when she was 16. Evidently she has west. Reduced to exhaustion, they There has been an ostentatious pre-tense that the Nation has been kept out of war, but it has been definitely had a busy life, for the position of mother in a large family is no sinecure. The Tacoma discovery leads natural-practically intact and to compensate plunged into war. Whatever has hap-pened, or has bade fair to happen, the what has become of the large families the German colonies among them. themselves by partitioning Turkey and Such a settlement would leave Germany and Austria-Hungary in a position to recuperate and to seek new alliances as the preliminary to a new effort at expansion.

and desire of the people to give their sound Nationalism sturdy and ef-necessities of mutual help which boys before definite progress has been

ready has launched the scheme, prep-aratory to putting it into effect after sorts his cases into groups, and prethe war. Briefly, it is to cover the sents also those which seem to show ocean, figuratively speaking, with that absence of war has been attended tramp steamers of convenient size for by absence of progress. As has been

Appointment of General von Hinembargoes against them.

not at all a question of war or peace, perate effort to cross the Yser and to nition factories, in fields and on the tive epochs are declared to be those in We do not know that dancing in its but of duty and life and self-respect reach Calais, and then to hold that docks. The contract system is emprinciples of human conduct and of in repeated efforts to reach Warsaw ceive wages unheard of in their own the ideas of another. Lord Bryce fore singing, that it was originally a and came to a deadlock north and country, half of their pay being re-would reject the theory of Trietschke. religious ceremony. All these facts 

> ing and enlightening works of peace. WAR AND HUMAN PROGRESS. Efforts to draw conclusions from

HUMAN FACTOR IN ACCIDENTS. history as to whether war has helped Sunday and WeeklySolVoked period abas not often the fieldsSolVoked period abas not often the fieldsSol(By Carrier.)(By Carrier.)</td Despite all the efforts of employers the viewpoint of art. Yet, believing Writing in the Atlantic, Lord Bryce trated again by recent increases in gesture," and developed it to the ingu-notes that the Egyptian and Assyrian New York in the number of industrial monarchs were always fighting and that the author of the Book of Kings classed as preventable, coming at a that the author of the Book of Kings speaks of the Spring as the time when Kings go forth to war, "much as we ceptional effort to enforce the factory governed by its laws. The Greeks are With our pain is fraught kings go forth to war, much as we ceptional effort to enforce the factor, governed by its laws. The three bus-should speak of Autumn as the time laws and when employers and the pub-lic generally have still fresh in mind the educational propaganda conducted have imitators in a more recent day natural relation of states to one an- by safety-first advocates all over the The Romans borrowed from the Better than all measures

other, and he observes that the fact has been hardly less true since Plato's day. Except in rare instances, a state of peace has been uncommon, either among civilized states or barbarous of business, involving as a natural conamong civilized states or barbarous of business, involving as a natural con-tribes. The case of Greece proves that war and progress are compatible. The first instance there has been a demand for worker of Pome he saws is still work of the still case of Rome, he says, is still more for workmen which has necessitated of the Covenant, the women who often dwelt upon. In the thirteenth, the employment of large numbers of celebrated David's historical feat, It is safe to tell, he often dwelt upon. In the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, in-cessant wars between the cities of Italy did not prevent the growth of a brilliant literature and an even more brilliant art. Lord Bryce does not be-lies a possible. Piece scales have been the desire of all prevent the growth of a concerned to increase output as much brilliant art. Lord Bryce does not believe, however, that there is anything as possible. Piece scales have been in Italian history to show a causal increasingly adopted and the workers of making work of their play. France connection between intellectual activ-ity and the practice of war. He is loth to concede anything to the god of to their earnings. Both these facts the dance in the day of Louis Philippe war, and is inclined to insist that the reflect the human element in accidents that the making of false noses was an nations would have made even more as distinguished from the physical important industry of the country. It Hail to thee, blithe spirit, progress if not interrupted by de-safegun structive conflicts, but he freely pre-vinced. safeguards, the statistician is con-

sents facts that, to say the least, con-Another significant feature of resents facts that, to say the least, con-trovert those pessimists who assert that as a result of warfare the bel-ligerents must necessarily recede in the scale of civilization. For example, Lord Bryce, though bimself as Englishman discusses the

himself an Englishman, discusses the themselves insure much more complete into vogue. There was a spirit of Ey the dawn's early ligh regress of Prussia in a spirit of eminent fairness, and says that ever since she became the nucleus of a united likely to be passed by without notice, It would be there is now. nation her production, her wealth and now practically everything appears in an association of modern dancing masher commerce have rapidly increased, the reports.

her commerce have rapidly increased, while, at the same time, scientific re-search has been prosecuted with the greatest vigor and on a scale unpre-cedentedly large. "These things," he men There is no factory without its greatest vigor and on a scale unpre-cedentedly large. "These things," he remarks, "were no doubt achieved during a peace of forty-three years, but it was what one may call a bel-ligerent peace, full of thoughts of war." He adds: "There is no denying that the national centry have discovered that they can mensure the breakage of rails except

STANDARDIZING SHIPS.and letters to allay the justifiable ap-<br/>rehensions of the country or to quel<br/>he natural and spontaneous instinct<br/>ound Nationalism sturdy and girls must in such cases practice<br/>ective expression.STANDARDIZING SHIPS.STANDARDIZING SHIPS.In this la-hand of the free-here-e-e-e,<br/>days of long ago. There is a legend<br/>the united states a few years ago, but<br/>here a gain and not a loss. You rarely<br/>hear much about spoiled children in<br/>for all Mr. Wilson's series of blundersSTANDARDIZING SHIPS.In this la-hand of the free-here-e-e-e,<br/>days of long ago. There is a legend<br/>to do the dancers of the almost fairy<br/>to do the dancers of the almost fairy<br/>to do the dancers of the almost fairy<br/>of pride, energy and self-confidence,<br/>the United States a few years ago, but<br/>here stand aligned effort in all di-<br/>the United States a few years ago, but<br/>here a gain and not a loss. You rarely<br/>hear much about spoiled children in<br/>for all Mr. Wilson's series of blundersSTANDARDIZING SHIPS.<br/>STANDARDIZING SHIPS.In this la-hand of the free-here-e-e-e,<br/>days of long ago. There is a legend<br/>to do the dancers of the almost fairy<br/>do p. Danamit that will bear repeating.<br/>It is of a brigand who, on being case.<br/>to be progress has been<br/>and girls must in such cases practice<br/>hear much about spoiled children in<br/>households where there is no room forIn this la-hand of the free-here-e-e-e,<br/>the value of the brave!Colonel Roosevelt exposed the source<br/>of all Mr. Wilson's series of blundersStandardized'' steam-<br/>the workman himself.Standardized'' steam-<br/>the regards as<br/>the workman himself.In this la-hand of the free-here-e-e-e,<br/>the brave!Standardized'' steam-<br/>the construction of the individual.Standardized'' steam-<br/>the steam all on his brea spirit has been carried to a high point prevent the breakage of rails except told of the dancers of the almost fairy

Painstaking as the author is, he as-

average requirements, in a systematic effort to capture the sea-carrying "so few countries have enjoyed, or had trade of the world—or that part of the world that does not make trade of long peace." One historical instance

is supplied, however, by the Spanish turned to it. Had he from the begin-ning placed the honor and interests of the United States first, he would have prevented or punished crimes have prevented or punished crime have prevented or punished crimes against American citizens in Mexico without interfering in the internal troubles of that country. During the Madero revolution against Diaz and during the Orozco and Felix Diaz rev-olutions against Madero, President Taff did not meddle and American life was reasonably safe at the hands of both parties, while the American Na-

their friendly co-operation in the heal-ing and enlightening works of peace. we are a Nation that simply cannot learn to play; we are so accustomed to work that we make work even of our more joyous forms of so-called amusement. This is heretical, from So doggone high, to see thee makes my

credited with having neglected busi-ness to dance, in which, however, they thou be caught?

Greeks, but they perfected theatrical dancing, and when the dance lan- Better than all treasures secuted Christians revived it secretly It were to see thee coming again in

was out of this era of pomp and court ceremony that the public dance of the present day grew. The folk dances I will bet my shirt

It would be difficult by decree of Up so high in the air,

cers were called on to perform in the sist the spell, but smiled joyously and

betraved himself. However improbawidespread, general and illy if at all concealed, now that the National As-sociation of Dancing Masters has ad-tournead its between a people imbued with journed its convention and gone home without fulfilling its promise to give us a National dance. When the asso-ciation first met, the future was full would hopeless one. Yet purely as a form

Gleams Through the Mist By Dean Collins.

THE LEVITATION MYSTERY

SONGS OF THE RISING OF BREAD, Ode to the Cost of Living.

Hail to thee, blithe spirit! Bird thou never wert, But to heaven or near it Thou dost make a spurt,

We look both up and after And pine for what is not; With our pain is fraught,

Of delightful sound; That in books are found;

Did to skylarks write,

That his brain could know. Had been turned to sadness And from his lips would flow A yelp of bitter protest-like I'm yelping now.

The cost of living will arise in this

CHORUS (GRANDIOSO.) By the dawn's early light, At the twilight's last beaming, Darned near out of our sight,

While our income for help Was distressfully screaming? And our rolls and our steak,

'Tis the high cost of living. It lo-hong ma-hakes uh-hus ra-a-ave

Bobtailed Ballade of the Bakers' Buns,

room where he lay. He could not re- As up went flour, down, down the bakers sat To plan a plan to meet the cost that

To figure out just where they might be at

And some sort of a remedy propose; And what they've done, too well the whole world knows,

They've cut the sizes of their bread once more, And the consumer mumbles, mid his

Where are the buns and biscuits built of yore?"

The 5-cent loaf-the bakers tell it, "Scat!" The 10-cent loaf in smaller sizes

the workman himself.

A NATIONAL DANCE. There is disappointment, no doubt

ing and reimposing the arms embargo to aid one party or another to the subsequent revolutions. By so doing in Galicia. It was only prevented from in Galicia. It was only prevented from he violated Mexican rights, for which ending in disaster by the Russian dis- would be done by an automobile con- however, as Lord Bryce himself views sort. he professes such scrupulous respect, he aroused the anger and incurred To Von Falkenhavn'

expected. But he interfered not merely took to carry out the long-cherished beam, to give great freight capacity ence of Europe, might easily explain by withholding recognition from Huerbut by dictating that the latter France before Russia was ready. That should not be a candidate for election plan was foiled at the Marne and its this, however. Having decided on a line. He declares that on the as President, also by alternately rais- fallure was made absolute by the un- type of steamer that experience has hand China early in her life reached a

VON HINDENBURG IN CONTROL.

cern that ordered its engines by whole- it, does not altogether harmonize with To Von Falkenhayn's strategy is due sale. This will enable the owners to its classification as illustrating lack of the contempt of Mexicans, and the series of German successes provide additional parts at various in any emergency. The declares that there has always been about it was rather lugubrious, on the base of deal of fighting—more than been a good deal of fighting—more than there are when a witches' dance would have the contempt of Mexicans, and the the great series of German successes provide additional parts at various progress in periods of long peace, for States, to Mexico and to the interests of the world at large simply because it defied those first principles of which Colonel Roosevelt spoke.

The Democratic slogan that "Wil- allies a mere foothold in the peninsula mum. The ultimate aim of the build- which she had anything to learn son kept us out of war" was shown at Saloniki, connected the central em-by the Colonel to be shallow bun-pires with Turkey and prevented or will enable the practical reconstruc-He rightly regards war as an at least postponed the elimination of tion of one vessel out of the integral makes reference to the Thirty Years' not fully representative of our Nation affair of deeds, not of words. While that country as a belligerent. That constituents of another. Loading ap-Mr. Wilson's words regarding Mexico campaign contributed materially to the paratus would be made according to juries on Germany from which she is to be a dove to informate the way have been peace, "a greater number abandonment of the allies' Dardanelles the same rule.

of Americans have been killed by Mexicans during these years than were killed by the Spaniards during our en-linking of the western powers with are now building ships at the rate of rible war of thirty years ago, in which The United States just now occupies the history of the South and Central are now building ships at the rate of rible war of thirty years ago, in which The United States just now occupies the history of the South and Central we feel it must be something alto-the fill of life, if not of fun. The united States just now occupies the history of the South and Central are now building ships at the rate of the war of thirty years ago, in which killed by the Spaniards during our en-tire war with Spain" and "peace still Russia. Von Falkenhayn's plans failed one a day. To be exact, there were Peru was overcome by Chile. Social dance from which we might learn continues to rage as furiously as ever of complete success, for they aimed at the date of the last report 368 ships and economic conditions, he says, no in Mexico." Our army went into Mex-ico to catch Villa, dead cr alive, but it has not caught Villa, it has aban-doned pursuit of him, and the killed

and wounded "during this futtle ex-pedition" included to June 1 116 United States soldiers and ninety-five would have prevented the allies from sometimes build what are commonly of history, he nevertheless regards one through the motions of clearing the land. Swinging their arms rhythmically American civilians. Since that date holding Saloniki, from rescuing and the number has been increased by the refitting the remnants of the Serbian little toward "standardization." Even is this: fight at Carrizal and by other encoun- and Montenegrin armies and from sister ships do not attain the practical

"During this murderous 'peace' massing a new army for the new Bal- mark. ters. in less than three months more Amer- kan campaign which has now begun. when the war with Spain was through, the new British army was ready. still rages in Mexico,

fiber.' reminding his hearers that Lincoln put entered the field. When that failed

It is a favorite retort of the Presi-

Though it robs the sea of some of ican blood was shed than in all the described however, so far as suc-operations combined during the Span- cess was possible. He made a mas- ly difficult in the scheme from a meish war, save only the actual battle terly bld for that success which might chanical point of view. We already of Santiago itself." Colonel Roosevelt have been attained through the exost tellingly observed: "Moreover, haustion of France and Russia before construction; patterns have adopted for types of railway cars; ag-

was through," but murderous peace The attack on Verdun was probably ficultural imposition of the point, and many his last attempt to accomplish this system down to a fine point, and many his last attempt to accomplish the automobiles owe the success of their he described the Wilson policies as "an German people's hopes, which seem to "service" features to the same policy oplate to the spirit of idealism," which have dropped after the victories of It is quite distinctly a move in the dihas "meant the relaxation of our moral 1915 proved to have only prolonged rection of better vessels for the money fiber." He exposed the impudence of the war instead of bringing peace. It and it promises to deliver the goods those followers of Mr. Wilson who call was a final effort to put France out when the great contest for mastery of themselves Lincoln Republicans by of the war before the full British force the world's commerce begins again.

first—"the immediate safety of the moment by shrinking from duty." By the first step in his Mexican policy, the Somme line to pieces and when trice for the complete for the safety of the somme line to pieces and when trice for the complete for Wilson entered upon that path finally Roumania joined the allies, the Europe a taste of the problem which of effort, and gives them the strongest blossom dance: that Americans are at which has led the Nation from one brand of failure was put upon him, confronted the Pacific Coast some consciousness of national unity, it may a disadvantage, in the opinion of one but only because Germany and its years ago, when peace shall have been invigorate them for intellectual creaallies lacked the means to achieve suc- declared and the white men return to

their homes and begin seeking their Though Von Hindenburg holds the old jobs. There will be a difference, believe that a causal relation has been cing in an appreciative vein, says that dent's defenders to say that the critics of his policies are for war, for the only alternative of peace is war. Who can justify war and all its horrors?

they ask; and who can go with the lakes prevented the German retreat in the north, are of a robust type and out the other. too much display of muscle and too hugheses and the Roosevelts and oth- the west from being continued to the are believed to be capable of a high The final conclusion reached is that little worship of beauty for the sake of the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into bloody conflict? It is enabled the Kaiser to make his des-the Nation into blood

was reasonably safe at the hands of both parties, while the American Na-tion was respected. Had Mr. Wilson continued the same policy, the same results might reasonably have been expected. But he interfered not merely

everything. China, another case often The scheme contemplates more than cited, he does not admit as wholly in Just what is desired in a National lance it would, perhaps, be difficult were bent on achieving the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but the manner of their going tion for almost another year, left the parts almost to the irreducible mini-allies a mere foothold in the peninsula mum. The ultimate aim of the build- which she had another her from glide does not fill the bill. The tired and it is doubtful if he is as tired as

On the side of war that has not been accompanied by progress, Lord Bryce he is reputed to be. Anyway, he is two centuries recovering," and is to be a dance to interpret the way

outstanding statement as proved. It drums, they show how they

been

All that can be safely said to be proved by history is that a race that cannot fight or will not fight when a proper occasion rises, as, for instance, when it has to vindicate its independence, is likely to go down, and be subjected or absorbed. Yet the fact that a state is subjected or ab-sorbed does not prove its inferiority. There is no poetical justice in history. vestige of the treetops burns. is vigorous practice, but since it is in the form of dancing, no one tires of it. Presently and successively the bolical motions of plowing and har-

Scant satisfaction, though, to the rowing and sowing the seed and covdisappearing nation, it would appear! ering it, and the National dance ends Consciousness that its inferiority has with an invocation to the gods for a not been proved seems hardly suffi- bountiful crop. Such is the expression cient recompense for extermination. | of the life of a simple people, Against the disadvantages of war, in a way, a parallel of the lives of a against the conditions created by war which are unfavorable to progress in mination in the hope of a harvest is

the higher forms of literary and scien- not unworthy; some sort of harvest is tific work. Lord Bryce is willing to what most of us are hoping for. "that stimulus which a great | Complaint is made that in their dan-

ment, for what it may be worth, that is lack of appreciation of beauty, such tion." It would be rash, he adds, to pared with the South Sea Islanders. believe that a causal relation has been cing in an appreciative vein, says that

too much display of muscle and too graphic names.

the Osage Indians rent for five years their valuable oil lands. Thomas F Logan, writing in Leslie's, estimates marily a Nation given to excess of that this will increase the average per capita income from \$600 to \$1000 a rather of the solemn and determined year. There are about 2000 of these It is true that our forefathers to the redskin of our dime novel reading days. Many of them are well educated, all have comfortable homes and it is said that they even show signs of thrift, which never has been garded as an attribute of the Indian in any state of civilization. The area of the land involved in the new leases is about 680,000 acres.

> An average yield of only twelve bushels of wheat to the acre. even with allowance for crop destruction. clearly indicates the need of more careful study of agricultural methods. The irreducible minimum will soon be reached, at the rate we are going, and To get more dough. Fill use less dough, the farmers of the Nation as a whole cannot continue to raise their crops | Fil use less dough and so, and so at a loss.

Philadelphians are said to have nailed as a discovery the making of denatured alcohol from rye. A good and munched a buttered roll, "the bread quality of spirits has long been made each day, doth fade away, unto my something-we who have pioneered in from this and other grains, and the bitter dole." the wilderness and made our homes denaturing process is quite apart from It is the making of the alcohol itself. Phil- and snatched the buttered roll from called the rice dance, but any other adelphia has simply been asleep again. him. grain would do as well. It begins

brother seems to know more than man they will exhaust avoirdupois. to the sound of tom toms and kettle has been able to learn about the pass-ing of the seasons, and the flight of O-c-o! Good C. O. E., what will we do, would wield the ax; then they pile the brush and fan the flames while the last reliable indications that Summer is bread in the old 16-ounce pound?" This gone.

> Even with the farm-loan banks, the farmer will still need to work for his living. There are doubtless some who are counting too much on borrowing to make them rich. They should re-member that there will be a day of

reckoning, just the same.

It is, John Burroughs, who has camped Weigh it by ounces and carats of Troy out a good deal of his life and is now For me and the Courteous Office Boy. in his '80s, admits that he has got to the point where a bed seems pretty

that the race is getting soft.

eliminate the word "obey" from its marriage service. The women eliminated obedience long ago.

Life has its compensations. As the Fourteen carat, eighteen carat vacation season nears its close, we are relieved of the necessity of deciding on a place to go.

Both the entente allies and the cen- Trot, trot back againsymnastic tral powers are doing their best to There is make work for the bureau of geo-

A few days ahead of time, perhaps, Home again, home-it costs

RTOWS: The cookies shall be thinner and more

As higher still the soaring flour price

goes; The staff of life, as comes the season's close,

Becomes too short to lean on any more, And the consumer cometh to depose; Where are the buns and biscuits built of yore?"

## L'ENVOL

Baker, for us in sooth an ill wind blows.

And so forgive consumers if they While for still smaller loaves your oven

glows-

Where are the buns and biscults built of yore?

## Interlude.

(REDUCED TO 5-CENT SIZE.) The baker cried "I knead the dough

To pay the miller men who rob: need the dough so much you know,

I'll have to loaf less on the job."

Alas it is the only way,

Loaf less and less from day to day."

"Sir," said the Courteous Office Boy,

"Aye, aye!" I sighed in accents grim,

"The loaves each day they trim In It is only the domestic goose that weight," went on the Courteous Office is the symbol of stupidity. His wild Boy, "until I fear that soon or late

"Oh, oh!" I cried and then; "O-o-o! se southward is one of the most when they no more can peddle round,

"Ha-ha," replied the C. O. Boy, "They'll have to use the weight of

"And thus," in chorus then we said, 'we'll ask the baker for our bread-'

### Brend Line Song.

Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake, Baker Man! Sell me a roll as quick as you can:

Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake, Baker Mani good to sleep in. Another evidence Two grains of brown bread I'll have

if I can. Also, a couple of ounces of pies, The Episcopal church may as well And a loaf of French bread of a tencarat size.

> (Changing the record slightly.) Hot cross buns, hot cross buns, Hot cross buns

Trot, trot to market To buy a loaf of bread; Let's buy a farm instead.

To market, to market To buy a plum bun Ten cents for one,