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The death of Theodore Roosevent He is doing something useful at last. has led to solemn observations by various newspapers and politicians that the Republican party is left without real leadership, and will enter the campaign of 1920 without the prestige or advantage of a great figure as a for him until he was ready, and re nominee. If that is so, it will not be nominee. If that is so, it will not be worse off than the Democratic party, the process of his education he may which, with Woodrow Wilson elimi nated, will be obliged to turn to the in sawing wood is in piling it, and lesser statesmen such as McAdoo orwho else? Marshall or Daniels?

Senator Chamberlain is mentioned by his enthusiastic friends. He is enjoying the pleasurable sensations of a boom based largely on his courageous demands for a more effective organization for prosecution of the war, and his frank criticisms of the War De partment and, impliedly, of the President himself. It is not conceivabl that the Democratic party will by the nomination of Mr. Chamberlain confess judgment against the present Administration, thus acknowledging the entire validity of the Chamberlain dictments. Nor is it likely that the and probity and of loyalty to his coun-President himself will either forget or forgive. It is quite clear that no candidate can be or will be chosen over protest of Woodrow Wilson. More likely, he must have the Wilson approval. The McAdoo candidacy, however, presents unquestionable embar-rassments for Mr. Wilson. This open indorsement, in the circumstances, of terests. During the past two years he his son-in-lawship is out of the question.

The two parties will start even in the one respect that a compelling and solitary personality will be absent. Yet litical expediency, the candidate will their duty of service and loyalty to not come from the South; and the their country. There were Democrats are thus more heavily han- of citizens of German ancestry whose dicapped than the Republicans. There are Hughes, Taft, Root, Wood, Pershing, Borah, Cummins, Knox, Hard- one, or perhaps some small group, ing and several others; and some among them are unquestionably available, and on the proper issues can and exclusive obligation to their chosen will be elected.

proper that they should. The service had no doubtful or divided allegiance. for the Republican party in the past their course was beset with difficulties. four years is that he crystallized its and to some of them with anxiety and sound Americanism into a potent force heart-soreness, but they traveled it: for the assertion of American rights, and they have their share in the American duties and American ideals, triumph of America. If as a class

to a large extent with airplanes, by the French and British. One fine necessary to continue to save in order Americans. point about the French and British that waste may be repaired. It need r oldiers is the absence of bragging, and the loudest braggarts in America voted against the draft."

THE KAISER'S WOOD PILE. The Kaiser is sawing wood. Why not? It has been the work of men. Now it is the sport of Kings, especially adaptable to the sweet uses of years the unchastened and unchastised than it was while hostilities were at ought not to be disregarded. Dr. Neu-Wilhelm shot deer or wild boars or their height. pheasants, or sailed a yacht, or painted

many.

pictures, or wrote plays, to beguile his oyal hours of leisure, which If he had sawed wood. vould have learned humility and efficiency, and hardened his muscles and improved his digestion, and brightened

his disposition and the war might not have occurred. What a different world today if the ex-Emperor had only begun to saw wood in time. Gladstone chopped down trees when-

spirit troubled, and thus was able to olve correctly many a knotty prob lem of statecraft. So did Roosevelt. It is too late for the Kaiser to benefit all humanity by his new occupation but not too late to benefit himself.

True, the servants stand about and hand him the sticks, and take them away when the imperial saw has made ased to function. the final cut; but it is hard to break the habits of a lifetime. They have always held the Kaiser's gun, or horse later learn that the greatest pleasure

watching the pile grow, happy in thought that here is the accumulating

evidence of real achievement. It may be well to keep the Kaiser permanently at his woodpile. Peter the Great as a youth sawed timber and helped build ships, and became a great ruler. But it is not possible for the Kaiser now to start life anew. with a crown as his goal. It is not too late for him to serve others

## MAKING AN AMERICAN.

The death is recorded at The Dalles of a citizen who by a life of industry try had achieved a high place in the esteem of his community and of the state. He was Max Vogt, a native of Germany, and a true-blue American He was the president of an citizen. important bank, and he had accumuated a considerable private estate and he was the trustee of many other in was county chairman in the war savings stamp campaign, and he gave his unqualified support to every patriotic

novement. There are thousands of citizens o conduct was beyond reproach or suspicion. Here and there, indeed, some responded to the call of the blood and land. But, on the whole, those who The issues will decide; and it is had been German were American, and Theodore Roosevelt performed It is fair to say to their credit that

But

making provision for the proverbial pupil.

# WHEN THE WHEELS STOP.

When the marine transport workers of New York struck, the War Department, Navy Department, Shipping

Board and Railroad Administration were hardest hit, but none of them moved directly to end the strike These great departments of the Government, with millions of men-and billions of dollars under their control, did not know what to do. They had to cable to President Wilson at Paris, 3000 miles away, for Instructions. message from him sent the strikers by Lee upon accepting the Presidency back to work and the departments of Washington which had ceased to function func-

tioned again. There are provisions of law under which other men than Mr. Wilson could have brought about a settlement of that strike, but they have When we had " Government of laws and not of men the absence of one man would not have stopped the wheels. Now that we have a Government of men-one -not of laws, things remain at : standstill till he starts them again.

AMERICAN IDEALS IN LITERATURE. The Federal Bureau of Education

has performed a service for the cultural studies and for the movement toward Americanization through the public schools by its publication as a bulletin of the bureau of a manucript by Dr. Henry Neumann, of New York, in which an outline is given of the possibilities of teaching American

ideals through literature. Conceding that nothing can take the place of practice in learning to become a citien, Dr. Neumann nevertheless points out that practice needs to be "propelled and guided by ideals." To the propa gation of ideals literature is peculiarly

adapted: its very existence in the case of America is a striking refutation of the assertion often made by the unthinking that Americans are grossly materialistic; and by its nature literature is more nicely calculated to touch the feelings than the purely informative studies, such as history and civics. Dr. Neumann, "has ever, lacked voice

to utter it in song or story. The conceptions thus enforced by a study of American prose and verse are many. The writer places first in order the "idea of a certain greatness latent in the commonest of persons." This is the essential element of true democracy, and it goes hand in hand with the statement that we in America rate one another upon personal merit and not upon birth. As to the first point, it is brought out by the reading of "Snowbound," and the latter by a wide

variety of works, of which the writer's selection of Edwin Markham's poem. "The Cup of Pride," and Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper" and "Huckleberry Finn" are fortunate. But there runs through our literature so much of this strain that the teacher will have little difficulty in making a suitable choice.

The UNDERTAKER'LL GIT YOU. go to the front as an independent command until two months before the war ended, and that then it was supplied with artillery and tanks, and war waste might go on. It is now exponents of its ideals is an honor to tion platform at the recent election Bolt." which he did not himself ap-

that waste may be repaired. Thrift consists of prudent use of all materials, buying necessities first and to the teaching of a broader patriot-to the teaching of a broader patriotare those who voted wrong on pre-paredness and war measures. Clark keeping expenditures within income, weight to the problem of the foreign essentials to economy in production.

Such a course as could be outrainy day. It also includes production lined by any teacher who has his order to hold its own in competition. a biographer to owe his fame almost according to the capacity of the in- heart in the work would be benedividual. Savings will be well em- ficial to those whom we regard as not into action and a bill passed at this He owes no little of the sentimental ployed in the financing of industries in need of special training. We can assion, that the whole work may not interest which we take in him, hownecessary to readjustment. No indi- hardly place too much stress upon the vidual can escape responsibility, be- ideals which have been mentioned. cause National thrift must begin at There is, too, an opportunity for leveladversity for ex-Emperors. In former home. It is, perhaps, more necessary ing the barriers of sectionalism which

mann says:

Mann Rays. There is still need for something more, a positive and reciprocal appreciation of the Southern type, for example, and of the New England, the Eastern and the Western type. Here, we shall find literature an incom-parable help. Pupils in the North should know more than they do about the work of Poe and Lanler, of Cable and Harris, and Päge and Allon besides merely re-membering that Patrick Henry. Washington, Jefferson and Madison were Virginians.

It is recommended, for example that study be given to Gamaliel Bradford's study of Robert E. Lee in the North, and that literature and history eachers. North and South, should read to their classes the letter written College. East and West meet in Mark Twain. The West as Joaquin Miller and Hamlin Garland and also Bret Harte, whom Dr.

Neumann has overlooked. It is especially timely to call atten-tion to the value of the cultural studies in solving a practical problem in a time when there is danger that oo much emphasis will be placed upon mere so-called vocational effiiency. For it will be conceded that t is a function of American schools to make good Americans and that car wait. That is the way this Con-Americanism is an ideal, fulfillment of

which will be attained only through understanding of its spiritual as well as its material aspects.

## LOCAL ROWS.

In the course of the last election campaign The Oregonian remarked that whatever decision should be reached by the voters on the Rogue River fishing referendum, regulation of fishing in that river would bob up in the succeeding Legislature. The

prediction is fulfilled. It was not a remarkable prescience that enabled The Oregonian to foretell teen. American genius was confined valleys. Four thousand miles, it must this event, but just the exercise of to a region having then a population be borne in mind, is a greater dist ordinary qualities of observation. Varied regulation of fishing in the be unprofitable to seek a reason for York, with the added difference that Rogue began its continuous career sixteen years ago. Every volume of ses- will draw their own conclusions. sion laws issued in that period-eight in number-contains some enactment on some phase of the subject. In addi tion the general public has been in-'No noble American aspiration." says flicted with one initiative measure and most saturated with literature and sation of the war on the western front one referendum. No direct action most directed to criticism; the Ameriaken now promises relief from future can also whose character and endowannoyance.

The regulation of fishing in the in delegated to the State Fish Commis-Larger interests are entrusted to, and larger powers are conferred upon, the Public Service Commission so the plan would be neither novel no revolutionary. The commission is able to investigate on the spot, and its rules would be subject to speedy alteration if they proved faulty. Furthermore, it is competent and sincere. Rogue River fishing is not the only

local fisheries matter to occupy the time of the Legislature. Every small stream in which there is commercial fishing presents its own problem and frequently induces appeal to the law- take the side of Walt Whitman, also It would be harder, t than wrong. A making body. Much of the congestion a product of that remarkable 1819. They were the products of a wholly ative session would be relieved if the different environment, but both illus-

GET ACTION IN WATERPOWER.

difficulty be completed at the present session and which should open the

way to employment of many men

and to extensive development, such aa

bill passed by the House as an alter-

native to the bill passed by the Sen-

to a conference committee, which is to reconcile the differences between

been inactive on account of the illness

of Senutor Shields, the chairman, but

placed by Senator Bankhead, so that

The differences between the pro-

and should easily be reconciled

The principa

is needed to expand industry and for

There is one piece of legislation now

efore Congress which should without

out of the empire are not to put it to his name long after his two terms Might jes as well go off to bed; there's

the United States must take action in

needs to be done again by the new ever, to the circumstance that he was Congress.

# ECONOMY AS IT IS PRACTICED.

When a Senate committee proposed to add \$500 a year to the salary of the Director of the Census beyond the \$1000 increase already voted by the House, Senator King, of Utah, warned his Democratic colleagues against extravagance, and Senator Williams, of Mississippi, spoke to the same effect. Mr. King warned the leaders of the Democratic party that "unless they demand and practice economy in dealing with public funds, the party will be held to strict account by the public, and if it is guilty of extravagance, it will be sternly and deservedly rebuked by the patriotic people of the land."

But the Democratic leaders did not increase with the support of nine Republicans, while only six Democrats voted against it. Not until they hear from the people in unmistakable terms will they stop handing out increases of salary

While the Senate was doing this the several proposals to grant a month or that he christened the newly discovered more's extra pay to soldiers on their discharge still awaited action. But why worry? The soldiers are no longer needed to fight the Germans. They gress economizes.

# CENTENARDES IN 1818.

unusual number of Americans who chine. They give variety to the list, exercised profound influence upon but it will be noted that the augurics

chiefly writers, and a summary of the places of their birth, is a reminder of the period when New England was ings can be glimpsed from unofficial the intellectual center of the country. reports of the work the American Red Ten of the sixteen were born in New Legislature is barely under way and the England, and eight of these in Massachusetts. Four were natives of New York. Excepting only two of the six- thousand miles over the steppes and of about 3,000,000. It would, perhaps,

The name which seems entitled to telegraph is often impossible, and there head the list is that of James Russell are hundreds of thousands of peopl Lowell, of whom Henry James said who know nothing even of the rudithat "he was the American of his time ments of hygiene and sanitation. Cesment were such as to give this satura- and women who have been finding tion and direction-this intellectual their way there are learning that theirs terior streams of Oregon should be experience, in short-most value." In the mazes of this peculiarly James-

esque phraseology there is, nevertheless, the germ of an estimate of Lowell. He was, indeed, the typically American representative of his art and of all the uproar made by Senators his day. "Man of letters" only in part Johnson and La Follette about the describes him. His diplomatic career was as constructive as his work as writer and editor. Two surviving vember 25 were only eighty-six, of American periodicals, the Atlantic, of which nine were killed in action and which he was one of the founders, and seven died of wounds. the North American Review, are associated with his name.

Those who dispute the claim of Lowell to centenary pre-eminence will the responsibilities of making the world safe for people to live in.

in Great Britain. Austria had great praise at high value, has been one reserves of power in her mountain of the most widely circulated in the

Thomas William Parsons is said by

The conferees should be stimulated wholly to his interpretation of Dante.

the "Poet" in Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn." a plea for the birds that greatly stimulated the formation of bird protection societies and made for a better attitude toward birds in general. Also basking in the light of

a reflected glory is the name of Samue Longfellow, brother of the poet, but himself a hymn-writer of some note. His "Life" of his brother was his most noteworthy contribution to literature.

Herman Melville was one of the few writers of sea tales the country has produced. His books used to be the delight of boys, as well as grownups, and both would profit by reading them in these times of renewed interest in life on the sea.

Dr. William T. G. Morton reminds need that warning. They voted the been mankind's for comparatively few us again that the blessing of other has years. Morton was a dentist, and I was he who first performed a seriou operation with the use of an anesthetic It is less well known that he made

important contributions to the science of dentistry, and it is incidentally in New the little Board uv Health says, "Ef you don't want the 'flu." anesthetic "letheon," one never hears today, and that it was Oliver Wendell Holmes who coined th word "anesthesia" to designate the new form of narcosis.

There remain two more names to confirm the claim of 1819 to being the most productive year of the century. Not act like a clown. The present year marks the cen-tepary anniversary of the birth of an cable and Elias Howe the sewing ma-be sure don't spit about"-

be sure don't spit about"--Or the undertaker'll git you of you their time. A list of sixteen of these, were predominantly literary in tonc. Condon, Or.

The vastness of our relief undertak Cross is doing in Siberia. From Vladivostok, a typical war city on the Asian coast, it is already stretching four tance than from Portlan this. Students of American history there is practically no suitable transportation, communication by mail o has brought no lessening of the tremendous need in Siberia, and the men

> is in reality a war job. "The American force in Siberia com prises 7522 officers and men, and tha in Northern Russia 5419 men. In spite force in Northern Russia, the total deaths from all causes down to Nowhich nine were killed in action and

Sweden wearies of the Bolsheviki It might not be a bad idea to turn over the job of regulating them to some of the nations that thus far have escaped

The Spanish influeza's come to our town to stay. To fill our heads an' backs with pain an' chase good times away To close the schools an' churches, an'

all the movies, too; To overwork the doctors the doctors an' make us all feel blue. An' all of us well folkars-when the supper thiffs is done-

no place to have fun. If a crowd does git together, the

germa'll come about; Then the undertaker'll git you ef you

don't watch out

For onci there was a man, an' he wan't a bit afraid. An' he said the germ 't'd git him had

never yet been made: An' he rode on crowded streetcars 'at had all their windows down:

An' he went just anywhere he pleased to, any place in town.

An' he wouldn't wear a "flu" mank, an'

he wouldn't brush his teeth. An' he wouldn't burn germ killers: an' now they've placed a wreath

Upon the mound that covers him: he

didn't die of gout-An' the undertaker'll git you ef you don't watch out

An' onct there was a woman who went to every store

An' she'd ask the price of this an' that, then go to the next floor; An' as she shopped, an' shopped, an' visited, an' went to clubs an' teas,

An' went to cent to people's houses, an' did other things like these, An' she shut her windows tight at

night for fear she'd git the "flu:" his sin't nearly half the things that silly woman'd do. An' this Till they phoned the undertaker man to come and take her out-An' the undertaker'll git you ef you

Don't go away from home unless you

An' brush your teeth, and clean your throat, and take a bath at night,

An' see 'at you have clean, fresh air-don't shut yourself up tight;

all the windows down.

don't watch o

Oh, must we go, Sweet To-le-do,

Oh, eruel fate

Don't ride on crowded streetcars with

A MUSTERING-OUT DIRGE.

From Disque it comes, Boo, Hoo!

And bid thee sant adicu?

Oh, how we grieve! But let's not talk of that!)

Oh. Camp "Three-Eye," For thee we'll sigh

Blown reveille At 5 of each cold day.

Old Three-Eye, dear.

Defiled our shoes;

wash the stuff

All back into the bay! 'Twill soon he Spring; The sweet carp sing

The seagull soars, The "Sibley" roars Inside our friendly door.

The goosy on the ground! And, oh, the mill

Beneath our old tent floor

an home like this be found? f they'd but let

Yes, tears eno

Oh, where away,

Fray tell me, pray

once forget

Up on the hill;

When thou art far away

Twas sweet to hear The catfish in thy street-Thy street of coze

But still thou can'tst be beat. From Yesler Way To Oyster Bay,

The tears flow night and day

The word is straight.

Our scenic camp Here in the damp

Of the Toledo flat,

No more will be

ies' haf to; yush your teeth, and clean your yush your teeth, and clean your

-ALIDA J. AITON.

don't watch out.

American and for the winning of the war. There they had responded to the demands can be no charge that the party as a and expectations of Germany, the way whole was not for the war. There can to final victory for America would be no charge that it pursued a policy have been made much harder. of obstruction and vaciliation in the they did not respond. It was an invarious measures devised for the crea- sult to them, and a reproach to the ton and support of Army and Navy and their adequate supply. The only thought that they would should have showing as to the party in that re- been harbored.

The part that the public schools spect that can be made is that the willing service and constructive genius have played in fostering the spirit of leaders were not sufficiently Americanism in the alien-born of the utilized, and that the country was the younger generation is great. They not oser by the failure or refusal to give only make Americans of the boys and them sufficient and just recognition. girls, but they help through the

A large question upon which the pupils to spread the atmosphere and thought of Americanism to their ment ownership and control of rail- homes. It is to be noted that the lamented Max Vogt was a product of the common schools of Oregon. There roads and other public utilities. A second and not less important issue the common schools of Oregon. There will be the soundness and fairness of he was taught American history, and the present Administration's attitude toward labor. A third issue will be the tariff. There will be various feeling of Americanism through his phases of the new social economy daily association with other American which will call for consideration and boys and girls, and his contact with definition, and to which the radical American teachers. The result was movement toward revolution, now inevitable. The German boy who making much noise throughout the went into the school came out a 100 world, and a little noise in America, per cent American.

such matters as Bolshevism, for they go to the heart of every citizen's pa-triotism; and in the fundamentals of their democracy, both parties will be parted to the pupils, and the commonanxious and determined to place them- wealth was, during the war, heavily tinctured with disloyalty. selves on solid ground.

It is too soon to say how far the not have occurred if the language of settlements of the war, to be effected instruction and conversation had been at the Paris conference, will appear the English language, which is the language of America. The purpose in the campaign of 1920. They may, was to keep alive here an entirely indeed, be the overshadowing matters If the President should alien idea and ideal, and it succeeded. of debate. commit the country to a league of nations, for example, that involved any the promoters of the plan fully unsurrender whatever of America's com- derstood what they were doing. It is not intended to say that the plete sovereignty, any right of determination by an international body of parents of young Vogt, who had not America's place in the sun, any comeducation here, were not thorough Americans, nor that he would not mitment of America to causes where America will not have complete free-dom of decision-in other words, any foreign entanglements, actual or pos that he, and others like him, are at of opportunity, but did delude them- thing. sible-the peace treaty will instantly a mighty disadvantage when the probe the great storm center of Americess of Americanization is not made can politics. If, on the other hand, easy and natural for them in the there is proposed a practicable scheme of arbitration for all nations, and a obligation of loyalty to their country further workable understanding beis likely to prove onerous, unless they tween the larger nations to keep the

peace, and to enforce peace upon the have sound education. smaller nations, it will be, for it should America has learned America has learned well one lesson in the war, and learned it anew. It is be, supported by all parties, and will disappear from partisan discussion. Yet in the readjustment of the world's wark of America and all its instituaffairs by the peace conference, there tions. are many things to be settled besides the league of nations, and any of then

all, the problems of peace and the than 27 per cent during 1918, not- terial, which have been brought to our lease is made or the Government take future relations of the nations may be withstanding liberty bond drives and shores may be employed to encourage it over, while the House bill terminates the overshadowing matters for the the demands of war welfare organiza- the sense of obligation without weak- the lease abruptly and treats the lessee building up of the New York Sun yet to be made known, may easily have December, when withdrawals were gifts is surely sound pedagogy," as not likely to stand. controlling part in the election of a naturally stimulated by holiday buy-President in 1920. Dr. Neumann says, but in this it will Too much time has been wasted al-ing. indicate that the lessons of thrift not be necessary to lose sight of the ready without releasing waterpower for publican. He was one of the founders

Speaker Champ Clark has been than we had dared to hope.

that the public schools are the bul-

THRIFT WILL HELP.

Indeed, to go right than wrong. To the extent the American liter legislature would refuse ature sings of the dignity of work, it may be made a serviceable medium adjusted by another duly constituted for the preservation of sound ideas body. among the native as well as the foreign population. Dr. Neumann men tions Whittier and Walt Whitman

but he might have added any of the standard biographies of Americans who have become great. Neither our statesmen nor our captains of industry scorned to toil, and such lives as that of Edison must always be an inspiration to youth. But the dignity of labor would be only a phrase if it did eign trade. That is the waterpower not also imply self-reliance, and this, too, is taught by such philosophers as Emerson, whose "discontent is the ate. Both bills have been referred memory by all who possess Bolshevik them. The conference committee has tendencies. The stories of the American pioneers are worth a chapter by themselves. We think that there will he has resigned and has been rebe little need of further Americaniza-

this obstacle to action has been retion of the pupil who has caught the moved. spirit of their work, or who has read Whitman's tribute, or even has read visions of the two bills are few

the address of Secretary Lane, appropriately quoted by Dr. Neumann:

priately quoted by Dr. Neumann: There is no sense in saying that the spirit has gone out of a people when we, as a landed proprietor, are selling 12,000,000 acres of desert a your to people who earn it by living on it and turning it into farms. A low years ago we opened a tract of land in Northern Montana, where the thermometer falls to 40 degrees below zere sometimes. There were 1200 farms to be soid and there were 27,000 applicants. Out of the first 150 names drawn from the box not one failed to accept his epperiumity. We chal-lenged him to go into a wilderness and make a home, and he accepted the challenge. There is definite virtue, too, in by reasonable men. one is that the House bill vests jurisdiction over all waterpower in a com mission, to be composed of the Secre taries of War, Interior and Agriculture, while the Senate bill relates only to waterpower of navigable streams and leaves jurisdiction in the Secretary of War, while other waterpower would be under other departments There is obvious advantage in centrating authority, as proposed by the House, and the Senate may read-There is definite virtue, too, in contemplation of the circumstances ily concur in this opinion. that not a little American liferature Discussion has revolved

Discussion has revolved around the It is no way to make Americans, and has been made by foreigners who question as to what payment the "found in America the chance to Government should make if it should make lives for themselves and who have recorded their appreciation." Of "just compensation"; the House bill,

such as these are Jacob Rils, Mary "net investment." As any sums set his advantages or opportunities for an Antin, Angelo Patri, Carl Schurz, Al- aside from earnings to amortize the exander Irvine, Joseph Pulitzer, Gus-tav Pollak, Louis Agassiz, Robert Dale from the cost in order to arrive at have been completely loyal without his early education. But it is declared Girard. These found America a land that these two phrases mean the same

'The House bill provides that a re selves with the notion that there is a royal road to success, and there is in- serve from earnings be set aside for easy and natural for them in the spiration in their lives as well as in amortization, while the Senate bill schools, and that the discharge of their their writings. They illustrate the does not. Under the House plan this their writings. They illustrate the generosity of our land in trying out the "hopeful experiment of making one country out of a people so di-verse." It is not a minor phase of the at-tempt to teach Americanism which takes account also of the spirit of tol-erance which is basically American, and of the respect for differences, as well as tolerance of them, which is spiritual gifts, no less than the ma-

may be an occasion for instant con-troversy in America; so that, after of the American people increased more spiritual gifts, no less than the ma-the expiration of a lease until a new

people's decision in 1920. So the tions, and that savings deposits showed ening the main purpose of the study, as a trespasser. The House provision a part of American history; Holland peace conference and its settlements, an actual increase in the month of "To encourage the offering of these is so obviously inequitable that it is was associated early in a life with Samuel Bowles in

> may have been more widely learned fact that pride in America is stimudevelopment, and other Nations have (in 1870) of Scribner's Monthly, later han we had dared to hope. There is ample ground for support-best. "Language is a manner, and a dustry, and in other industries depend-ship until he died in 1881. He was

talking through his hat again. When he said: "After we licked the Ger-mans for them"-the French and that Nation-wide thrift will prove to spect." is a sufficient text for a been built in Germany and Norway: novels were wholesome and thoroughly When the freshet subsides then Belgians-he forget that, owing to the be one of the most powerful possible preachment for the cultivation of Italy has made waterpower compen- American. Thomas Dunn English, comes the smelt,

trate the point that the writer in a The Bolsheviki evidently are in the local affairs that can be satisfactorily man is irrepressible. There is rohousebreaking business in Portland. The burglar who doesn't want to rob mance if we seek it in every walk of American life. 'Julia Ward Howe, no a "plain working man," but thinks all ess than the others, wrote\*because she others are fair prey, is a type of this had a message to convey and out of sort of mental defective. large experience, which she obtained

. by living her own life in her own way Germany talks of casting 40,000,000 Her husband, perhaps the most emicallots at the coming election, and will nent humanitarian of his time, was a not forget that there would have been volunteer in the cause of Greek indeat least 2,000,000 more voters if elec pendence, for which Lord Byron gave tion reforms had been adopted prior his life, and was a noted anti-slavery to 1914. rusader. This atmosphere was friendly

to the production of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," with which Mrs. The open season for predictions as to the future of the airplane is on, and Howe's name is most intimately asso-ciated and which deserves, if any pathere is no probability that anyone will come within a mile of guessing the triotic hymn does, the designation of actual performances of the next few "Marseillaise of the Yankees." years.

Susan Warner and Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth were almost as well known

The plan of imposing five-day sen once as any of those writers who have been mentioned, but theirs was a diftences, which are long enough to develop a good appetite without creating ferent clientele. Mrs. Southworth was any martyrs, seems to give promise of amous for her prodigious output; she making the hunger strike unpopular. published more than sixty novels many of them of great length, and laid Those who have been saving their

claim also to being the inventor of the box envelope, which probably did ore for literature than her writings did. It will not be remembered by many that Miss Warner wrote the

story which, next to "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was the most widely circulated story of American authorship. This was "The Wide, Wide World." Taine wondered that two continents things along toward running them-

should have accepted, as they did, selves. three volume novel "devoted to a his-

tory of the moral progress of a girl of thirteen." But time has had its revenge. It would be hard to find of course, when the Federal bone-dry "The Wide, Wide World" today on the amendment goes into effect.

Thomas Ball. Story left the deeper in is, indeed, oblivious to the local impression, and, besides, he possessed

other talents which entitled him to fame. A poem of his on the English Those who predict that the prohibilanguage is not as widely read as it ought to be. He is less well known tion law will cause exodus to foreign countries have a mighty poor opinion of their fellow citizens.

for his treatises on legal questions. Josiah Gilbert Holland furnishes op

portunity to reproduce as appropriate Speed the sun and rain, which make to the centennial occasion the brief the grass grow, which brings the price Then the stockholders gathered in anthe ordinary citizen. of the school readers:

who can take a drink will have more to brag about than the one who can let it alone.

Like Charles A. Dana, who also was

born in 1819, Holland was inclined toward a newspaper career. Dana's

> Looking over toward Poland, Prussia visualizes a new opportunity to the editorship

Would it be proper to say that the political future of the Hon. James R. Mann is at steak?

It's beautiful, Til say, (More lovely still Would be the mil Four thousand miles away.) Dear To-le-do, We cannot go We love thy bounteous rain; We love the breeze We nove the orecze From o'er the seas, Which sings a sad refrain; We love thy dells, Also thy belles (The beauties o'er the slough) We cannot leave Them here to grieve. Them here to grieve That they should pine, anew! Oh, must we go. Sweet To-le-do. And must we lack alway Thy satisting Seaguil balting Odors of the bay? Oh, see this tear. Dear General, hear-We leave it up to you. Though others "blow," Don't let us go. Picase, Mister General, do: -THEO, KOPPER, Spruce Hound, 86th Prov. Regt,

THE TRIUMPH OF EDSEL. (The Ford Motor Car Company declared dividend of 200 per cent and advanced deal Ford to managership at \$150,000 a bar.-News Hem.i

Young Lochinvar came from his home in the West. But young Edsel Ford thought another way best. And he said as the boys hurried off to

the war, "I gotta help manage the Ford motor It is a good time to order minor improvements, even if one cannot build a whole house. Every little bit helps oar!"

The wicked they scoffed and said 'twan a blind

And a job and a bluff to keep Edsel behind,

"hardening" will be in heavy demand. But good Henry swore a pacifist swea The works would just stop with Edsel not there!

"For Edsel." said he, " is my very right

bower; I need him, I need him each hour.

And the plant just a bumpin' with work for the Gov. And all done at cost, not one cent

above!"

The wicked still scoffed, of course to their hurt.

For vain were the efforts to do Henry dirt.

nual meet, And then was the triumph of Henrf

complete! After January 16, 1920, the man The stingy old mut who in anger had

For want of a div. to make the things hum

Soon with broad smile his homeward way went.

Would-be burglars who read the swspapers will presently stop trying per cent!

And Edsel's the wizard who turned the

fine trick. And they boosted his salary most darn-

Who doubles the cap, while working

for cost! JOHN HENRY.

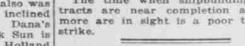
Location of 125th Infantry. VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 24.—(To the Editor.)—Please print whereabould of Company H, 128th Infantry, who have been in France since some time in August. HAZEL WELCH.

Is part of the 22d Division, Army of occupation. Last announced headquar-ters was Rengedorf, Germany.

The time when shipbuilding con-tracts are near completion and no more are in sight is a poor time to more are in sight is a poor time to

newspapers will presently stop trying

to pull off stunts on Portland land-



### money for a trip to Europe might as well make up their minds right now to spend their 1919 vacations in the United States.