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America asks nothing for herself but what she has a right to ask for humanity itself.
—WOODROW WILSON. Millions for defense, but not a cent.

CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

The farmers, it seems to me, have o cupied hitherto a singular position of disadvantage.-Woodrow Wilson, on signing Rural Credits bill.

EPOCHAL LEGISLATION

HE statement is made that if the provisions of the new rural credits law were applied to all existing farm indebtedmess and present rates of interest continued, the present farm loans would be wiped out within 22 years America; does this mean that you would have recognized Huerta? capitalis without the payment of a cent 6—As matters stand today, would you be in favor of intervening in them to. more than present interest rates.

The system is to be of inestimable value to American farmers. The low interest and long time loans place the farming industry on a sound foundation. For the first time in American history farmers basis comparable to the rates railfor loans.

land is the best security in the and Mr. Hughes. Some system ought long

and clothes mankind. All society earnest language of definite Americanism." rests on and depends on him for survival. The function that he fills ment action. Hence the shrieks of which has taken that step without in human life entitles him to loans woe and a vicious attack on Com- compulsion from rural surroundon terms as low as the railroads missioner Howe's integrity.

have eaten up his revenues and left to "graft with the grafters." little return for his work and his family's work.

Every two or three years loans.

ly signed by President Wilson. get money at interest rates not to dents. exceed 6 per cent and possibly to go as low as 41/2, and to run five to 40 years. By payment of a fixed annual sum, even low as it T SEEMS as if human ingenuity will be, the principal will be wiped

What it means to farmers is best all farm debts in 22 years without fices. payment of anything except present interest rates.

a new era for American farmers. mills and mines is like the death lowed by many noted travelers who benefit. And greater prosperity for Ameri- roll of a European battle. There came to see the country and its perity for every other group in when the best of precautions are named for William Penn. American population; for every-taken to prevent them. When few thing rests upon and depends upon or no precautions are taken the the farms and the farmers.

Sir Roger Casement brought execu- runs far ahead of any other civi- suit. What more splendid monu- cured by argument or soft talk. tion upon himself. But what can lized country's. Motor "accidents" ment could a citizen desire than a vengeance profit a great empire tell a dreadful sto: 7 of our care- highway leading from one metropo- and that it rains here, with the result they have to sell-labor? Have you port. But the advance of steam enwhen, in the eyes of so many Irishmen, another has suffered martyr- profits without much scruple. What way along with thriving cities and telligent man will deny these facts, dom for Irish freedom?

"GRAFT WITH GRAFTERS"

R. OSBORNE, who tried to reputation in reward for his zeal. Oregonian. When any newspaper college as well as to market. He has now been cleared of every fails to print both sides of a containt and sent back to the big prison to complete his work.

But no sooner is Mr. Osborne mere party hack. free from the toils of the corrupt ringsters than they set upon Frederick C. Howe, President Wilson's commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island. Mr. Howe's crime is the same as Mr. Osborne's. He has interfered with the profits of the kleptic ring that surrounds Ellis agree that it has gone far. The

rounding almost every public insti- of cities and on the public roads. tution in the United States as the The saloons are not disturbed by it. coyotes cluster around a dying

WHAT WOULD MR. HUGHES HAVE DONE?

TYPE HAVE had two years of international crisis. The outbreak of war drove the world to the verge of finan- like "dumb, driven cattle" and per- at hand. The consequence was that I cial panic. Collection of debts was set aside in Europe. Amer- form the will of the party bosses. did no worrying about the honesty or ica trembled for days over a deep gulf of financial collapse. Nothing but the president's proposal to throw all the money in the bosses love, for without them boss years ago, expecting to bury my wife national treasury into the situation and the further fact that the new rule would expire. The man or very soon, and if I had stayed back federal reserve system was about to go into operation prevented the woman who has a mind and uses it there I surely would; but, she weighs worst financial crash the country has ever known.

terrible years. Frequently a mere slip, a misstep, a wrong move by either has no mind of his own or investigating he would have known the head of this government would have involved the United States in who is unwilling to use it if he before he came here that it rains in mishap could on numerous occasions have plunged us into the most ghastly consequences.

In these trying times, Mr. Hughes, disregarding the oritical and Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Bidg., the frightful European catastrophe. A breath, a whisper, the slightest has one. It is not uncommon to does it decently and that the average mishap could on numerous occasions have plunged us into the most find a perfect specimen of this relegal hard in the verlege in the verlege

In these trying times, Mr. Hughes, disregarding the critical and complicated situation of two terrible years makes a rabid attack upon the policy of the president of the United States toward Europe and Mexico. Making no allowance for the intensity and complexity and stress under which the president was always compelled to act, uttering One year \$7.50 | One month \$.05 | no word of commendation for anything the president has done, Mr. Hughes, solely for political purposes and in an effort to advance his own ambition to be president, makes his attacks in a most partisan manner and in the most vicious terms.

Stirred to action by the injustice of Mr. Hughes' attacks, a number it rationalizes everything it touches. It robs of distinguished and patriotic American writers have addressed an open back on their reasonableness. If they have no letter to Mr. Hughes, explaining that they do so in order that "funda- reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out mental issues may not be decided in prejudice and ignorance." Among of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson. other things they say to Mr. Hughes:

Mr. Wilk m's beliefs have been expressed in law and in declared policies.

If has may an open record by which he may be judged. Wise choice is not lossible ur as you yourself make equally specific statement of purposes and convictions. Without intent to offend, we feel justified in charging that in lossingle public utterance have you filed a bona fide bill of particulars, nor lossingle public utterance have you filed a bona fide bill of particulars, nor lossingle public utterance have you filed a bona fide bill of particulars, nor lossingle public utterance have you filed a bona fide bill of particulars, nor loss of the pears thould be a representative find a market for them.

Condemns Great Britain.

Corvalis. Or., July 28.—To the Editor of The soil to an show them by record. The soil to an show them by record. The soil to an show them by record. The policy want.

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worthless." "What we desire to know," they add, "and what it is fair Bertsch, am of pure German extracthat the electorate should know, are the exact details of your disa-tion, although my grandfather was greement with President Wilson."

They say to Mr. Hughes: "What has he done that you would not Bertsch certainly did not stop to think have done, and what has he failed to do that you would have done or what he was wishing on his old coun-

"Honesty and patriotism," they say, "demand that you put yourself when he expressed the wish that Gerupon record in such manner as to permit people to judge you as they know that if Germany is defeated she are now able to judge President Wilson." They add: 1-Would you have filed instant protest against the invasion of Belgium membered. England is already making

and backed up that protest with the United States navy? 2-It is arrant nonsense to talk about action that would have prevented for herself, and how much she can the Lusitania tragedy. The vague advertisement did not appear until shortly distribute among her allies, and on before the hour of sailing. The occurrence was one of these things that how she can most effectually pen her civilization has made the world regard as incredible. The only honest queson is this: Would you have broken relations with Germany at once?

of munitions to the allies?

4-Would you urge universal compulsory military service? 5-You are frank in stating that Huerta's morals were of no concern to the allies. Why? Because the big

7-Does your attack upon the Wilson shipping bill mean that you are in demns, is a man with good red Gerfavor of ship subsidies?

8-You speak enthus stically of the rights of the worker. Does this can be as good an American as Mr. imply that you indorse 'Ae Clayton anti-trust law and the seamen's bill? Or Bertsch. And as for Germany being will you urge their repeal? -What are your specific complaints against the federal reserve law?

10-As governor of New York, you opposed the income tax amendment does this antagonism persist? Do you or do you not believe in paying for will be enabled to get money on a preparedness out of a tax on incomes, inheritances and munitions?

These are perfectly fair questions. They are entitled to equally fair roads and other big activities pay and open replies. Mr. Wilson has answered all of them by his record. Mr. Hughes should answer them by an open and frank statement to the the chestnuts in the Chino-Japanese There is no reason why similar American people of what he would have done and what he would not war and the Japanese-Russian war. legislation should not have been have done if he had been president. That is a proper course by which She keeps the poor Hindus at the point enacted long ago. The farmer's to give the people a chance to judge fairly between President Wilson of starvation, and I would like for

These are times that try men's souls. Only twice in American his- not put in her oar in some manner. ago to have been established by tory has there been a presidential election under circumstances so fitwhich such security as the farmer ful and so tremendous, to-wit: in 1861 and 1865. It is a time when to face. She has to face the combined has to offer would have brought a candidate for president must expect to submit himself to the acid and her only effective weapon is the him correspondingly low interest test. As the writers in their open letter to Mr. Hughes say: "We submarine. If President Wilson had agree with you that it is a critical period, by far too critical, indeed, for warned Americans out of the war His industry is basic. He feeds candidates to talk in terms of office seeking rather than in the simple, over, but he saw fit to allow the allies

Every man who honestly tries to as it is, is an inspiration from the Nor has the farmer's income been serve the people has to pay for his rural districts and not an auto- crats and imbibed Democracy from in keeping with the importance of temerity by enduring a storm of suggestive motivation. his industry. High interest rates persecution. The "easiest way" is

An American government tug could make better use of their He has had only short time accompanied the Deutschland on brains without booze than with it. tains more Jeffersonism than all other the way out from Baltimore to see They believed him and proceeded platforms combined, and I have therehe has had to renew his indebt that the departing submarine had ot vote out the bottle, jug and keg. edness, going through the costly full protection while in American process of paying for abstracts, waters, and American warships pacommissions and fees for prepara- troled the ocean outside the capes addressed the open letter to Mr. dent and vice president next March, tion of mortgages and other items to prevent any attack on the Ger- Hughes is John Reed, formerly of for they are the only candidates who of expense. All this is eliminated man freighter by enemy warships Portland. He is the son of the late really oppose war and militarism and in the new rural credit bill recent- within the three-mile zone. The C. J. Reed, who was appointed Uni- until the people of the world unite in complete neutrality of America is ted States marshal for the Portland one grand universal republic. Under this bill the farmer will perfectly revealed in these inci- district by President Roosevelt, and

BOILED MEN

should be able to protect the boiling vats at a local meat works so that men need not HE great highway to be built known to the farmers themselves, stumble into them. A grating over The plan, if applied to existing the vat or a railing around it might farm indebtedness would wipe out diminish the tale of human sacri-

American industry has been un- The course of the road is as hispardonably slow to protect life and toric as anything we have in the and regular reader of your valuable It means that we are to pass into limb. The annual slaughter in our United States and has been halPeople" regularly and often to my farmer of today is not permitting himThe annual slaughter in our United States and has been halPeople" regularly and often to my farmer of today is not permitting himThe annual slaughter in our United States and has been halPeople" regularly and often to my farmer of today is not permitting himcan farmers will mean greater pros- will still be accidents, of course, sights. The new road will be can hardly benefit anyone, it seems to casualties shock and shame us.

> is the value of a civilization where happy countryside? wealth accumulates and men decay?

break the grafters' hold on writers to Mr. Hughes, though one worst of all is a lot of good roads Sing Sing prison in New York of the biggest pieces of the news of along which people can travel with Ohio, and I have found "sharks" in a farmer. came pretty near losing his the day, was not published by the unbumped delight to church and every one of them, and also "suckers." troversy of commanding interest, it is no longer a newspaper, but a

LABOR AND BOOZE

HILE has made a beginning of prohibition, though some of our more zealous haters of the Demon Rum will not Chilean prohibition law forbids the There is just such a ring sur- sale of "rum" in the open streets

Verne is the story of the dash of of my wearing apparel. the Deutschland. She is now in the open sea. And for the sake of sent from here, and we found out bona fide stockholders and large her brave crew and intrepid captain, most people are glad that she made a safe getaway.

Almost like a romance by Jules

ministers agree that we have too

and war correspondent.

THE PENN ROAD

of the westward bound pioneers.

lengthwise of Pennsylvania

line will follow the old route

THE BOSSES' DELIGHT

HERE are men, quite a num-

These are the citizens who de-This is something, but our light the heart of the gallant Colo- gave me letters of introduction to the today will possibly purchase the same and upon opening other doors you will steer on the plains. Mr. Howe has American city of Duluth would nel because they do not "ask why." proposed to dispense with the food smile at it. Duluth has recently They do as they are bid and ask contractors at Ellis Island and feed voted for complete prohibition, be- no questions. Some of them are the immigrants by direct govern- ing the largest city in the country Republicans, some are Democrats, told me not to part with any money should seek the cause of this high cost, antagonize your employe because he l

rst financial crash the country has ever known.

But there have been far greater crises in America during these two seldom pleases the party shepherds. What they want is a voter who if Mr. Bowles had spent more time.

Letters From the People

dication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published be should so state.]

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers.

Condemns Great Britain.

have you offered a single constructive suggestion.

These patriotic writers in their open letter to Mr. Hughes declare that "generalities are without value"; and that "blanket criticism is that "generalities are without value"; and that "blanket criticism is worthless" "What we desire to know" they add "and what it is fer."

As a former judge, he knows the reduced from the water, quest should be granted, but as a pressince no hook is used in angling for and it take them to town and give them to my friends. D. C. M'CLURE.

Penitentiary and Prohibition. born in America, and I still have some feeling for my mother country. Mr. try friends and perhaps relatives, will be almost if not entirely, discalculations on what she can claim ing for her very existence. And what

3-Would you have urged upon congress an embargo upon the shipment good could result from her defeat? All the capitalist and militarist papers of the country are favoring capitalists who control them compel

> I think Mr. Penners, whom he conman blood in his veins, and a man who militaristic, where is there a nation as nilitaristic and aggressive as England? She is built on militarism. She is a regular barnacle-could not feed herself six months but for her commerce, and has to maintain the largest navy in the world to hold her position. She had to rake in some of some good pro-English sympathizer to point to a war that England has

Germany has nearly all of Europe to obtain all the munitions they re- and merchants who now collect acquire to conquer Germany, and then deprived her of her only effective weapon on the water. How can any German-American with red blood in ings. Portland's prohibition, such his veins indorse such acts?

my mother's breast. It would be utterly impossible for The prohibition fight in Duluth Republican ticket, and modern Democfinally discovered the Socialist platfore allied myself with that party And were it not for the prejudice against the name I believe that Ben-Among the magazine writers who son and Kirkpatrick would be presi-

Should the allies succeed in crush served through most of the Taft ing Germany the same old process administration. The younger Reed will be repeated, the grant each of is a well known magazine writer those that have assisted them its sovereignity and as much territory from their enemies as they can get. And then they will all begin preparing again for the next round; if Germany is successful in holding them to a draw there is at least a good, strong probability of a great SPECTATOR.

from Philadelphia to the Ohio European republic. Finds Oregon Best of States. Albany, Or., July 29 .- To the Editor

> Once in a while I read things that me. For instance: Under date of July

building roads. Perhaps as the nell Averill tried an argumentative an-Human life is too cheap in the great glory of the thing breaks diagnosis. Kicking, knocking and swer, but to my mind both made a bad hazardous than in former years.

We have plenty of colleges in had to send back to the cast to the back us the United States and some of our and all we had away. I was born "on the banks of the Wa-

west. I have lived in 11 states and been in nearly all of them west of Three years ago we were called upon of Indiana and Ohio. My wife felt so your iron monsters do the bidding of face of the harbor is as smooth as a

afterwards that they were sold to the erough to pay dividends on the watered sufferers at 50 cents per bushel by slock. The only added cost to you commission houses, though there had from former years is the increased been a donation from here. So there cost of labor to produce, as you own must be sharks and rogues some place your own mines of fuel. beside Oregon.

There is no place that I know of 11 cities between Portland and the Cal-

and we suppose the Prohibitionists nor give any promises until I had come and Socialists must have squads back to them and they would help me of the same sort. They never use thought looked good. They also saw their brains but go to the polls to it that I got the best of everything These are the voters whom the dishonesty of the real estate men. I came back here three and a half

> and doesn't take people down stream with it. I would rather be a tramp and have to dodge cyclones, drink nasty lime water and be graded socially by my tax list. To my certain knowledge, any decent man can move among the best and be welcomed here any place.
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> Europe's belligerents seem to have quit blaming each other for starting the war and are now attempting to shift responsibility for continuing it.
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> When Puter of land fraud.

Portland, Or., July 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A few days ago a statement appeared in The Journal that the inmates of the Salem penitentiary numbered 40 per cent less than last ranks.

was on its opponents did not hesitate tions have known only the roaming Lakeview northeast across the desert, raise all their to say they would not obey the law, herds and the round-up Mournfully or from Klamath Falls, or from Redand their honest brazenness has been for the past, but gladly for the fu- mond via Prineville and Buck Mounproven by the numerous arrests made. ture, the sage brush philosopher told tain over the old military read, or then it This leads to the natural inquiry how of the passing of one era and the from Ontario, on the eastern border of Dawes." mates if its opponents had not with the primitive and the coming of a ever way you choose in a trip to tenant G. H. Jett. such alacrity proved their bragging to more intense civilization. In these Harney county, you will find neces- "Oh, lettuce, ra be correct. Notwithstanding the fact words the compiler of Journal Jour- sary now reliance upon the automobile things," replied brummond with studthat the taxpayers have been saved neys found a suggestion. less workingmen, victims of the sa- enough to get to Harney county on a loon, we learn that the brewers are in- . ullman car. It will be a simple mattending to try to get the voters to give them a chance to again manufacture in this state, and so make sure that more workingmen find their way to the won't there be some things missing. The cabins of homesteaders are inter-

To this end, Colonel C. E. S. Wood. W. S. U'Ren, Paul Turner, E. E. Smith famous "automobile train" of 1910— the people you meet. If you take a mond, "but they raise all their own the people you meet. workingmen, who are robbed of their beer, and the nursing mothers, who are denied the nourishing beverage which ning was near. The sun's level rays the streams produce excellent trout,

bad stuff, so they limit it to 4 per cent alcohol. Ain't that nice? The rich can get all they want of the strongest kind of liquors. So says Colonel Wood. But for the brewers' sake, and profits, he poor workingman must not have it above 4 per cent strong, and the ourished babies of the future are not to have full strength, and their fathers are to be hurried a little slower to the penitentiary.

Of course, all nursing mothers will counts more promptly will become hil arious over the prospect of the good JOHN WILLIAMS.

"Highbrow" Elucidated.

else.

A Farmer Answers Railroads.

Cottrell's reply follows:

ter (a perusal of which leads me to by land or sea. believe that you seek sympathy from farmers in your adjustment of wages with your employes) sent to me, I presume, because of the fact that I follow farming as an occupation, I beg to state that if your committee imagines it will strengthen its cause by appealing to that class of people (the American farmer) who have felt the of The Journal—Being a subscriber oppression of excessive freight rates and regular reader of your valuable for the past 20 years, they will be self to be used as a catspaw to pull chestnuts from any corporation fire.

Some of our money kings are al- Oregon's climate. T. T. Geer answered increase in salary, but elaborate upon ment which makes the occupation less

"In adding your automatic couplers Under the law and the facts, United States. Our murder list into their minds others will follow gloom are diseases that cannot be and other labor-saving devices, have wired by argument or soft talk.

You thought that by so doing you have

In years past ships from all parts of by the waving palm, tamarind and many the fact that deprived certain former employes of the world made Charlotte Amalie a mango trees and flower fields. there are rascals in business in Oregon, the right to sell the only commodity port of call. It then was a distributing lessness. Industry grinds life into lis to another and bordered all the that we have clouds and mud. No in- considered that your present employe abled ships to go straight to the conpays a certain per cent taxes towards suming countries without touching But we have never to my knowledge the maintenance of this unemployed there. And Charlotte Amalle went to brother? Did you say that he could seed. Denmark has been losing money take up land and become a farmer? on its West Indies for years. Perhaps that would be feasible if you Today the good warehouse would assist in eliminating the waste encircle the harbor are empty. But The open letter of American many churches. What we neel bash" and know all about the central between himself as a producer and the there is a large floating dock in the consumer, but at present any railroad harbor, and it is an important coaling

> "If I have been correctly informed, it takes combustible material, properly to contribute to the "flood sufferers" placed, to make the various parts of of \$2.50 a week. Ordinarily the surbad about it that she gave most all man and transport the farmers' crops mill pond. Great ships can put in to market at a price sufficiently large there and have nearly any kind of re-Several carloads of potatoes were to guarantee a certain per cent to your pairs made at the machine shops,

"Has it occurred to you gentlemen that it takes combustible material where the real estate shark is so eas- properly placed to cause the human during the day. At night the waters Flanagan's Pass, ily avoided as here. When I came machinery to move and de your bidber of them, who boast that here to look the state over I went to ding? Your employe does not own his they never vote anything but the manager of the Commercial club, mine, but must purchase in the open of his living. Open up your closet their party ticket.

or Development league, at Portland and market at a price from 50 to 200 per door and there you will find the skeltold him just what I wanted. Tom cent in excess of what he had to pay eton of high freight rates between pro-Richardson was then manager. He 20 years ago. Do you know that \$1 ducer and consumer. Go farther on "No. Mr. Railroad Owner, instead of to you why your employes ask for an ifornia line. These presidents invar-iably took me to real estate, men and ployes down to the lowest level, you strongest organizations on earth. Why

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The world war is two years old and has cut all except its wisdom teeth. Looks as though the Beavers may have some difficulty in cutting down dant in Condon this fall.

ness spells greater prosperity. -

vasion of Portland, with Portland bacteria is remarkably low."
eager to take orders from the invaders. "When Charles Kishwall

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Expatiating upon the fine garden prospects at Condon this year, the Times says that from all indications vegetables should be cheap and abun-

Klamath Falls rejoices in the assur- was surprised. Pendleton's police business has fallen off 75 per cent—a case where less business spells greater prosperity.

Buyers' week will mark another inBuyers' week will mark another in
Buyers' week will mark anothe

house this morning," says The Dalles Chronicle, "he wrote a check for the money. Kishwalk is one of the wealth-With Germany and England refusing to agree on American relief for He will be united in marriage to Miss Poland, the Poles continue to starve. Mary Quashpama, a pretty Indian girl,

the best people of this or any other state.

As to the soils here, that is not an argumentative question. Results are the only thing after all, and Oregon

General Funston proposes to banish several years ago he placed several dozen tiny eastern brook trout fry. The doughty warrior seems to realize that facts are what the nearly several worms.

JOURNAL JOURNEYS

94---In the Harney Country

William Hanley of Harney, has been ,

But with the coming of the railroad, stance, such a banner as welcomed the esting; so are the herds of cattle and

"There are no locks on our doors."

The writer never will forget the first approach toward Burns. The every lakes you will find them in season anges and bananns, and pineapples and teeming with wild fowl. Many of things like that." innoculate their offspring with law were shining upon what seemed at the reaking serum, as the records show. distance a great aggregation of mir-But they don't want it to be very rors, which upon nearer view proved to over into Harney, aside from the ad stuff, so they limit it to 1 per cent be the blades of revolving windmills, eager expectancy of development of for the people of Burns had harnessed the rare, wild country, is the unnemathe dependable breezes to bring from ble charm of it that you must exthe depths their city's supply of water. | perience to know.

There are at the present time a year, and that it was ascribed to prohiin town the past few days. He was bition and the lessening of unemployed telling of the railroad that slowly, verge at Burns in Harney county. Off the Washington coast. "The most but surely is pushing its way into the You may go to Bend and then east When the agitation for prohibition wide country, where previous genera- through Hampton valley, or from States service," said Drummond. "They much less would be the number of in- dawning of another-the passing of the state, or via Prairie City. Whichor automobile stage from the nearest led carelessness. the burden of providing for 40 per cent | In a little while it will be easy railroad, and you will traverse approximately the same kind of country in every instance-a road composed of Olson. ter to travel from Portland to Burns, parallel trails through the sage brush, the seat of Harney, in a few hours.

WHAT DANISH WEST INDIES ARE GOOD FOR

sparkle with the glow of phosphores-From the Kansas City Times. vote for the measure, and the working- West Indies he will own a practically roofs. picknicker's paradise. created better and wiser than anyone and molasses to spread upon the baby's

"Kent, Wash., March 12, 1916.—Te Panama canal. Experts say that with Executive Committee of the As- its inclosing ridges and projecting pen- the island in decrepit fortifications SPEAKING of the pleasant, uncomsociation of Western Railways: Gen- insulas the harbor can be made abso- the bucanneers constructed in the you like to go back to the early days tiemen: In reply to your circular let- lutely impregnable to assault either days when piracy on the Spanish Main of Alva, when we had this same sort

St. Thomas, 13 miles long and three miles at its widest point, lies naked under a burning sun, 28 miles east of Porto Rico, Unce it was clotned with forests, but these were cut away. All of its 13,000 inhabitants live in or near Charlotte Amaile, its only town. About nine-tentlis of these are black, due to a miscellaneous mixture of one may look over the entire island

and see few habitations. The soil isn't e uberantly "I note in your circular letter that About the only industry is the picking you very neatly sidestep the real cause of bay leaves and the distilling of bay 17. C. S. Bowles of Beaverton, rafis at why your employes are demanding an rum from them. The natives sometimes are at sorry shifts to get a living. ready seeking perpetual renown by him very intelligently, and Mr. Par- the new inventions added to your equip- Fishing is superb and there are a few wild deer and migrant pigeons and tractive except for the pretty houses plover on which they depend in times of pink, white or yellow with the in

Today the good warehouses which

man on the continent would starve as station. There are three great coaling docks from which negro women carry great baskets of coal, balanced on their heads, down into the ships, for a wage where experts are employed. The town boasts two large notels,

good churches of several denominations, a public library, two hospitals, two tennis clubs, and the Danish garrison of some 30 men. It is a Mecca for tourists. The bay is dyed a deep there's a narrow strip of water down blue in which silvery flying fish flash

But the greatest reason for going

Here's good news for picknickers, cence. In front of it, studding the When Uncle Sam hands the king of green hills, are houses of white or to lay engraved tembstones and Denmark \$25,000,000 for the Danish blue or yellow, all with blazing red marble busts? The Poplar Bluff Citimen will just rush to get a chance to become burdensome to the taxpayers; and merchants who now collect acand merchants merchants are not collect acand merchants and merchants mercha Pimento runs African words, Everywhere vines creep exhibition an egg, and its shell bore wild in its fragrant forests. And for over the crumbling walls of houses and in raised letters, old times before this prohibition blight. those of the masculine sex, who us-old fortifications. Gaudily turbaned It was a wonder. nally look upon pimento sandwiches negro women, with trays of sugar ing the egg, let it fall to the floor and and stuffed olives as a poor excuse cane, preserved tamarinds, gayly col-Portland, Aug. 1 .- To the Editor of for a juicy T-bone steak, medium, the ored fruits and fishes, and a sweet-The Journal-In The Journal of July half naked negroes we will adopt have meat of boiled potatoes mixed with came along, bringing another raised-28 J. Harold mentioned Dr. Loveland's a blessing to pour upon their heads, sugar cane, offer their wares for sale, lettered egg. This was after July 1. me to vote the use of the word "highbrow." I wish The finest bay rum in the world comes Beneath the palms are delightful bath- The egg bore the inscription, "Your to correct his mistake. Dr. Loveland from St. Thomas, St. Croix or Santa ing spots, and if one tires of this, the hen lied,"-Kansas City Star. was won by a young labor leader racy has driven me out. In my search meant a snob, or, more plainly, an in- Cruz, the other bit of land which is native boys will dive for coins or who told his union mates that they for a platform that I could indorse I tellectual fool, who thinks he was included in the purchase, offers sugar chase sharks for a penny.

St. John can be seen from St. bread, when "piecing" between meals. Thomas. It is a rugged, forest cov- their visit mentioned in the News-Re-These three islands, which lie east ered strip of land, eight miles long by of Porto Rico, are a part of the Les- four miles wide, cut by small streams, C. R. Cottrell, of Kent, Wash, who ser Antilles, which stretch in a cres- and has many sandy beaches. The item, and their friends at the old home s a farmer and incidentally national cent like a string of beads to the coast island is abandoned to its 2000 blacks. Will be glad to have their townspecmarketing and rural credits commis- of South America. It was St. Thomas It is a gem among islands. Pimento, ioner of the Washington state grange, which Uncle Sam wanted. St. Thomas bay and coffee trees grow in confureceived a circular from the Western is known as the "Gibraltar of Amer- sion. It has one harbor, which is as friends all the more enjoyable. Railway Managers' association, asking ica." With its harbor at Charlotte commodious as Charlotte Amalie, but course, if you do not care for your for sympathy and assistance for the Amalie, a landlocked haven capable it is visited only by coasting vessels. guests, let them pass unmentioned and railroads and attempting to show him of sheltering 200 ships at a time, this Coral bay is so secluded few mariners don't introduce them to the alleged injustice of the demands of island holds a strategic situation with have seen it. The bay is hurricane Minnville News-Reporter, the workers for an eight-hour day. Mr. respect to the coast of South America proof, while Charlotte Amalie someand commands one sea route to the times suffers from the twisting winds.

was a paying profession. Wild pigeons, of weather, with dusty. ous, and its waters are thick with and no water fit to drink? And refish. The inhabitants raise a little sugar cane, fruit and vegetables-just here and endure it. On, no, the recolrarely touch at the island. St. John ory. But you hear about as much is of little account.

St. Croix or Santa Cruz, is the most kickers and never satisfied. - Alva or "colored"-of a diversity of tints promising commercially, of the three. (Okia.) Pioneer. Nineteen miles long by five wide, its blood. By climbing to the crest of a population of 25,000 has a goodly sprinkling of whites in it. It has 74 square miles of fertile soil, some of | at the front do like during their abwhich is in a high state of cultivation, sence from the old home town, it is to Sugar cane is the staple product, with rum as a by-product. All the trees of the tropies grow there and cocoanut tion to write a postcard to let the palms dot the landscape everywhere. troopers know that you remember them St Croix has two towns, Christian- and feel much interest in their new sted and Frederiksted. Neither is at- duties -- McMinnville News-Reporter. variable red or purple tiles, surrounded

All over the island one sees picturesque antiquated windmills with which planters, following the customs of their ancestors, grind the sugar cane. But there are several large plantations owneda by Yankees on which modern steam machinery is used. Good roads have been built by the planters.
Columbus named these possessions we soon will add to our holdings. When

he reached the first of the 50 isles and rocks which make up the Lesser Antilles he began to bestow the names of saints upon them. By the time he reached the last group his religious vocabulary was about exhausted, so he bunched them together and called them the Virgin Islands.

ouccaneers and rechristened the lot. St. Peter St. John, St. Croly and the ther saintly names gave way to Rum Island, Prickly Bear, Dead Man's Chest and Broken Jerusalem. And as a reminder that at least one of the Spanish pirates spoke with a brogue, there which still bears the name of

of his living. Open up your closet has seen fit to follow the example you have set him? Rather seek coopera-

"I take pleasure in informing you and she will want to know why you that the farmers of Washington state haven't saved \$100 .- Kansas City Star presidents of the commercial clubs of article that cost 30 cents 20 years ago? find other skeletons that will explain are thoroughly rganized and in harmony with organized labor.

"Good luck to your employes. "Yours truly,

"C. R. COTTRELL, Farmer."

Stories of Street Town

Rex Lampman Breezes In. W HO should breeze in this morn-ing but Rex_Lampman?

The whole staff (what there is left, with vacation season on in full blast)

Wasn't even a day late-or even 15 minutes late, In the second place, he was glad to be back. At least he said he was for

several reasons: First - After a certain length of time vacationing became work. Second - He couldn't keep away from the office any longer,

Third - He wanted to shove the Street and Town stories down to the foot of the column. At any rate he's back and the staff is glad except for this: The day he

my tax list. To my certain knowledge. any decent man can move among the best and be welcomed here any place so long as he behaves himself. I came here on borrowed money, and made no secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, but my friends are among supposed in protecting the secret of it, bu went away he cut off his moustache.

over to him tomorrow and he can "once over" once more to his heart's content.

And we do it gladly, too, for: LISTEN, REX-This thing of being bright and cheerful when you ain't, and funny and witty when you ain't, isn't all what it's cracked up to be.

It's a Way They Have in the Navy. W. J. DRUMMOND, executive of-ficer on the Marblehead, is an old navy tar, and during the recent cruise worked off some of the most ancient jokes upon the officers at "niess," Which means at meals. Among others he called attention of all preswonderful lighthouse in the United raise all their own vegetables on top

"Must be a good deal larger on top then it looks," observed Ensign C. W "What do they raise?" inquired Lieu-

"Oh, lettuce, radishes, tomatoes and "I suppose potatoes grow there,

observed Chaptain J. Richard "Well, all I can say is that they rulse potatoes there that look just like

the best kinds obtained from the Wil-It is always an interesting country. lamette valley," assured the navigator, "Do they manure the ground?" Inulted Ensign Le Tourneau.

> "Aw, come off" called Lieutenant R. Heller. "I'm no agricultural expert, out they can't do all that. How can they raise oranges and bananas there?" "With a block and line!" was the re-

But the shout that went up did not phase Lieutenant Heller, "I knew somebody had to fall for it," he explained, "so I led the charge on the old walrus.

zen-Demorat thinks it possible, and it did not break. That was wonder

Show Your Guests Courtesy. ONE of the real courtesies you can They need not know that you Their home paper will copy the ple's visit chronicled. It is such a courtesy that makes the visit of your don't introduce them to anyone .- Me

Human Nature Is All the Same. doves and humming birds are numer- streets, no ice plant, no shade trees member also that you had to stay right enough to keep them alive. Steamers lection of these is not a pleasant memthen. People are just natural-born

Here Is a Good Idea. TF THERE is one thing that the boys receive mail from their folks and friends. It doesn't take much exer-

Look Under His Car.

To the Street and Town Reporter .- What's become of the old fashioned gentleman -wh used to build a fire under a balky horse? HUMANE OFFICER. WE haven't seen him for some

time. But we never did think

would build a fire under a horse. As to his whereabouts, maybe he's under his car. Real Luxury. ATHING is not only a necessity,

he was a gentleman. No gentleman

but a pleasure during this torrid season. To be able to take your bath in a running stream, where there is a

clean sandy bottom, is a real luxury. There is just such a place on the river just west of town. Go and try it .--Summer (Mo.) Star. His Ghastly Secret. Some centuries later along came the "W HO is that man, Piff?"

"Sh-h-h! Don't give the poor fellow away. He was once a candidate for lieutenant governor and came within a few hundred votes of being elected."--Kansas City Star. Did You Ever Try It?

THE poorest way to make a tolerably good boy better is to hold up another boy he knows all about as a shining example.-Kansas City Star.

We Never Tried It. G O HOME and tell your wife that you have saved \$50 this month.

Smoke Smokes Smokes, C HAS. SMOKE sells cigars at \$46 Michigan avenue, Detroit. He

smokes his own cigars.