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What would have been inconceivable in 1916, has become an astounding fact in 1918. King George and the people of Great Britain have actually celebrated our greatest holiday, Independence day commemorating the severance of relation with the mother country, because of oppressions by one George of Hanover, the third of the German Georges. It is but right that this should have been done, for our quarrel in 1775 was not a quarrel with the English people, nor the British parliament either, in spite of the foolish and overbearing legislative acts they passed at George's insistence, but with the narrow minded, domineering, egotistical Hun, then on the throne of Britain. Our quarrel then as now was with the German idea, the German attitude, the attitude that says, "I say so, therefore it is so." I want this, therefore any act that procures it for me, is right." We fought this idea victoriously then, and we shall fight it victoriously now. It is an idea that should have died back in the dark ages, an idea that, by God's help, shall die in this age, that civilization may go on, that peace and justice, love and truth may develop and grow into the full flower of its beauty. May this great anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, cement into permanent oneness the liberty and justice loving peoples of Britain and her stately independent child, who left the home authority long ago for a principle, the principle that both mother and child are fighting for, side by side, and shoulder to shoulder.

German prisoners interned at Hot Springs, N. C., have amused themselves by constructing out of odds and ends of wood and metal a typical German village of little pleasure houses, with tiny paths and gardens which they use during the day time. Now the government has ordered the removal of the internment camp to Fort Oglethorpe, and the prisoners must leave behind their laboriously made little village. If their kinsmen in Germany had built villages instead of destroying them, it would have been better for the world, and infinitely safer for democracy.

No Wasted Energy

There is no waste in using



It does not destroy flour nor does it die out after one spasmodic effort to raise the dough—its action is steady and sure—you can depend upon Crescent to raise bread, cakes, etc. thoroughly and make them light and wholesome.

Ask your grocer.

URGED HIGH TITLE

Many Would Have Had Washington Addressed as Monarch.

Interesting Just Now to Recall How Fond of High-Sounding Appellations Were the Founders of This Great Republic.

In view of the widespread approval of the Chamberlain bill, making it possible for our soldiers to wear medals conferred by the French, it is interesting to be reminded that, although the Constitution forbade all those in the service of the United States to accept titles or decorations from foreign rulers, a strong party in our first senate wished to bestow almost royal title upon government officials.

A serious debate arose over the manner in which Washington should be addressed, and on April 23, 1789, a committee was appointed to consider the matter. Among the titles urged were "His Highness, the President of the United States of America and Protector of the Rights of the Same," "His Elective Highness," etc., and a capitol throne was to be erected for his use in the senate. Members of that body were to be "Your Highness of the Senate," the sergeant at arms was to be rechristened the "Usher of the Black Rod," and representatives "Your Highness of the Lower House."

John Adams, we are told in the Journal of William Maclay, led the so-called "Court party," which wished to borrow the forms of the British monarchy for our infant government. His most zealous supporter was Richard Henry Lee of Virginia. Maclay and Robert Morris were the first senators from Pennsylvania.

The matter rested until after the formalities of Washington's inauguration were settled. Under the first plan the clergy could attend only as spectators, but this was finally overruled on a strong protest from the ministers of New York. An interesting sidelight on the times is given by John Randolph of Virginia, who as a boy witnessed the inauguration of Adams as vice president.

The controversy over the titles came to a head on May 1 when the clerk of the senate began to read the minutes. "His Most Gracious Speech," he said, referring to Washington's inaugural address. Blank surprise showed in the eyes of many of the senators. Jefferson, the great champion of democracy, was absent in Europe. Maclay rose to his feet.

"The words prefixed to the president's speech are the same that are usually placed before the speech of his Britannic majesty," he said. "I know they will give offense. I consider them improper. I therefore, move that they be struck out and that it stand simply address or speech, as may be adjudged most suitable."

The report of the committee on titles was rejected May 14 by a vote of 10 to 8, but in a half-hearted way. The record showed that "for the present" the subject would be dropped, but the wording clearly indicated that titles were favored.

Barrie's Hat.

I am reminded that the silk hat worn by Sir James M. Barrie at the rehearsals of his early plays, which I mentioned the other day, was in all probability the one which was acquired in still earlier years with the intention of impressing Frederick Greenwood. The story of this tall hat was related at the memorable dinner given to Greenwood in 1905, with John Morley, then quite untitled, in the chair. "I bought my first silk hat, to impress him, the day I came to London," said the distinguished pilgrim from Thrums. "I never wore it except when I made periodic advances on the St. James's Gazette. I liked to think that it had its effect upon him." The hat would naturally be treasured on grounds other than those which would suggest themselves to the ordinary thrifty Scot—it had opened out to him a great literary career, and it might be expected to have its natural beneficent influence on the plays.—Westminster (Eng.) Gazette.

Something to Worry About.

As if we haven't already enough to keep our minds busy, with war and the high cost of living! And our friends, the learned astronomers, who study the heavens just as carefully as the average fellow does the innermost recesses of his pocketbook day before pay, are intent upon adding to our load of worry burdens. They—some of them—believe the sun is going to explode. One of them, writing in Popular Astronomy, points to the fact that our sun is of advanced age, and predicts its finish as the leading figure in any solar system. He finds that our sun has contracted 92,000,000 miles from each side, thus giving its hot center 186,000,000 miles less of room. So you see the sun's center is rather crowded for space. Something like the three-room-apartment couple when visiting relatives begin their summer vacation drives.—Syracuse Journal.

Diplomacy.

Harold—And why must we always be kind to the poor?
Doris—Because there may be a sudden change, and we don't know how soon they may become rich.

Righteous Indignation.

Mrs. Jones—I wonder what makes baby so wakeful.
Jones (savagely)—Why, it's hereditary, of course. That's what comes of your sitting up nights waiting for me.

WOMEN OF SHAKESPEARE

Danish Critic Interestingly Sums Up Joys and Sorrows of Many Characters of Noted Writer.

An interesting commentary upon the women of Shakespeare has been compiled by Dr. George Brandes, the Danish critic. He sums up their joys and sorrows, their virtues and frailties, as follows:

Katharine, "Taming of the Shrew:" High-spirited, self-willed, but lovable. Beatrice, "Much Ado About Nothing:" High intellect, combative, energetic, dashing, witty. Rosalind, "As You Like It:" Gay without a sting, sensitive and intelligent; loving passionately and being passionately loved. Viola, "Twelfth Night:" Sound of understanding, emotional, deep and patient, with great power of passive love. Lady Macbeth, "Macbeth:" Wicked even to the point of brutality under stress of passionate love and great ambition. Portia, "Merchant of Venice:" Thoroughly genuine, almost masculine, yet most womanly in power of self-surrender. Helena, "Love's Labor Lost:" High-souled type of loving and cruelly maltreated woman.

Tamora, "Titus Andronicus:" Powerful intellect, defiant of morality. Juliet, "Romeo and Juliet:" Passionate love, yet under control of principle. Cordelia, "King Lear:" Filial love, kindness of heart. Cleopatra, "Anthony and Cleopatra:" Quintessentially erotic emotion chemically free from all other elements. Marianna, "Pericles:" Nobility of character. Isabella, "Measure for Measure:" Spotless purity of soul. Imogen, "Cymbeline:" Born for happiness, inured to suffering, calm, collected. Hermione, "Winter's Tale:" Majestically lovable, grand and gracious simplicity. Ophelia, "Hamlet:" Unobtrusive affection, devotion even to insanity. Miranda, "Tempest:" All that is admirable in woman, maidenly, immaculate. Desdemona, "Othello:" Victim of jealousy.

COLD IN NORTHERN SIBERIA

Ninety Degrees Below Zero is Record for the Whole World—Eighty Above in Summer Time.

Turn up your collar, thrust your hands to the bottom of your pockets, and read about the "cold pole" of northern Siberia, where the natives speak patronizingly about Greenland's icy mountains and other such relatively baby resorts. At the town of Verkhovansk, which would probably never have had any inhabitants if the late czar's government had not sent occasional batches of exiles thither, says Popular Science Monthly, the temperature has been known to drop to 90 degrees below zero, which is a "record" for the whole world.

While the regions about the north and south poles of the earth are cold all the time, the Siberian cold pole gives its inhabitants a comfortable setup in summer, when the thermometer frequently climbs up into the 80's above zero. During the brief summer season the life-giving rays of the sun, which remains about the horizon day and night for some time during the height of the season, exert an intensely stimulating influence upon the vegetation, and the ground is covered with flowers.

Imitation Leather.

Lined oil, certain paints, rosin, gum, and a chemical treatment—and we will have a compound as tough and as durable as leather! Such are the wonders of modern chemistry; from substances inelastic and useless of themselves, valuable commercial articles are being made, says the Popular Science Monthly.

The process for producing this imitation leather is based upon one discovered so long ago as 1864. At this time Frederick Walton found out how a durable and sanitary floor covering could be made. This covering—the forerunner of our modern linoleum—consisted of a strong canvas cloth covered with an oil-and-rosin compound heated and hardened while exposed to the air. A modification gives patent leather.

Modesty Before Royalty.

William Herschel, "explorer of the heavens," discovered the planet Uranus 137 years ago. At first he was not certain that the strange star was a planet, but subsequent observations by himself and other astronomers proved that such was the case. Herschel carried on his astronomical labors under the patronage of George III and named the planet Georgium Sidus in honor of the English monarch. Other English astronomers refused to accept this designation, and called the planet Herschel, after the discoverer. Continental scientists insisted that the old mythological system should be followed, and this plan was adopted, the name Uranus, suggested by Bode, being now accepted by all the scientific world. The planet Neptune was discovered in 1846.

Power of Mind Over Body.

The true physician will utilize power of the mind over the body. August Comte has said that doctors who bear in mind only the animal side of human nature should confine their practice to animals—they should become veterinary surgeons. At the same time, let us avoid falling into the other extreme. To say that "all is mind" is as wrong as to deny the influence of the mind over the body. Man has both body and mind—brain and brawn. Let us recognize and utilize both, in striving to achieve a high grade of efficiency, for in no other way may this be done. In short, let us avoid extremes. That seems, for many, to be the most difficult of all things.

The recent Austrian retreat was a treat to Italy.

L. B. Tudor is down from his Cow Creek ranch today.

Mrs. C. A. Haines and son Wilbur are in from Diamond today.

We wonder who or what will monopolize the front page next year.

Buy war saving stamps. They will help you on your record for saving.

Mrs. William Foren is over from Bend on a visit with relatives and friends.

The man who fights weeds and potato bugs is standing back of the man who fights the Boches.

F. P. Lane, F. T. Gunther, J. E. Norris, D. Jones and E. Willshire were on an auto party from Lakeview during the week.

The young man of twenty-one used to look forward to casting his first vote. Now he anticipates a march and a battle.

Miss Jocelyn Burke is going to give an entertainment the first week in August at the Liberty Theatre for the benefit of the Belgians. The little lady will dance and will be assisted in the entertainment by local talent. Particulars will be given later.

Teach Canning Without Sugar.

To encourage the saving of fruit and vegetables at a time when the supply of sugar is limited a program for canning without sugar is being carried out this season by the United States Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural colleges through the boys' and girls' clubs of the 33 Northern and Western States. Fruits are put up in boiling water instead of sirup; unsweetened products are canned for pie filling; fruits are made into sirup, which can be used in many ways in place of sugar; and fruit juices are also preserved by sterilizing them to be used later for making jellies, jams, and marmalades. The juices are also for seasoning in general cooking and for making beverages. Sugar-beet clubs have been organized among the boys and girls in many localities, and instructions are to be given in the making and use of homemade sugar-beet sirup.

STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Burns Flour Milling Co. will be held in the city of Burns on Monday, August 5, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon at Tonawama Hall. The business usual to the annual meeting will be transacted and any other business that may come before the stockholders at that time.

W. E. HUSTON, Secy.

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THE FACTORY EXPENSES WILL
STAY IN THE NORTHWEST TO HELP
PAY YOUR WAGES. BUY
YOUR PRODUCTS. PAY
YOUR TAXES. CIRCULATE
AGAIN AND AGAIN WHEN
YOU CALL FOR A

LA CHEERABLE
OR A
TRIUMPH
OR A
NUGGET
OR A
La Cheerable
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INDIVIDUAL TASTE. FOR
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OBTAINABLE BY AMERICAN
WHITE CIGAR MAKERS IN
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Sunday, July 14th

"The Mysterious Mr. Tiller"

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Wednesday, July 17th

Mary Pickford

the favorite, in

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

This is the first of the new Paramount-Artcraft programs which are coming to the Liberty under the new management.

[COMING—The Big Special Production

Geraldine Farrar,

in

"Joan, The Woman"