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EM-TEES

Vers Libre

Francie hotel clerks Barking at bellboys Carpet bags From many states Slouch hats and Black string ties Thousands of 'em. Pool tables Transformed into beds Six-dollars-a-week Boarding houses Getting sixty dollars a week (For one week.) Bands, cigar smoke, flags Boom managers looking very anxious Bosses (Just a few of 'em) Saying little, but saying it firmly And getting what they want FOR THIS IS A CONVENTION.

How Many Stones?

Lester Stone left Saturday for Seattle, where they will visit kinsmen. He bought the tickets from a party that backed out and they consider it a good bargain, such as he always makes.—The Porter (O.) Sentinel.

True Preparedness

A folding baby carriage in good condition. Cheap if taken at once. Also a double barreled 16-gauge shotgun. Inquire downstairs, 520 Hancock st.—Sandusky, (O.) Register.

We Learn a Word

Mr. Emory Smith is very dauntless at this writing. Cheer up, old fellow, after rain comes sunshine.—The Berkeley Spring (W. Va.) Post.

Active

The Woman's club has had so many ice cream suppers and box parties here until they have leed up and boxed everything clean out.—Washington (N. C.) Progress.

But Why?

Mrs. Odella Upton, wife of Rev. J. J. Upton, pastor of the Otway Methodist church, rendered noble service in assisting families to remove their effects. Starting in at the lower end of the village she hurried from house to house, sometimes with almost superhuman strength, jerking pianos and other heavy articles out of the homes while the excited owners helplessly looked on.—Portsmouth (O.) Times.

New Diversion

There was a candy biting at Lee Browns' Saturday night and quite a large crowd attended.—Stone Cut (Ark.) Record.

TO CROSS CONTINENT ON AUTOMOBILE TOUR

Fred Powell leaves today for Nashville, Illinois, to visit his parents. He is accompanied by his wife and little daughter.

They have fixed up their Buick car with camping and sleeping quarters and will drive the entire distance. After a visit with their relatives Mr. Powell will take his father with him to visit the elder Mr. Powell's birthplace in New York and tour the Atlantic coast.

The trip will consume three months time and the car will travel approximately 15,000 miles. They will return in September.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that I will not be responsible for and bills contracted by Emma Pearce, my wife.

E. H. PEARCE.

Why Smoke Bit Cigars

When La Gondas are only 10c

THE FLAG

FLAG DAY is observed to commemorate the ideals of the founders of the republic as well as the adoption of the national emblem. These ideals were embodied in the Declaration of Independence and in the constitution of the United States.

In brief, the flag stands for personal, religious and political freedom, for a government that aims at the social and political equality of humanity, based upon the "just consent of the governed."

Only a democracy can fulfill these ideals. Only by keeping the republic true to these ideals can the nation fulfill its destiny and the United States escape the fate that befel great nations of the past, the cornerstone of whose civilization was slavery.

It is not the part of a republic to toy with imperialism, for imperialism means the destruction of democracy. The time ought never to come when the United States becomes a world power in the old world feudal sense of empire, based on the triumph of might and on the destruction of the freedom of others by forcible acquisition of land.

The nation has not always been true to the flag, or the constitution would always follow the flag. Wherever Old Glory floats unaccompanied by the constitution, it should be at most only temporarily. The machinery of the republic is not adapted to governing others without their consent. When it is attempted it sows the dragon teeth of its own destruction.

Admiral Fiske, in a speech before the American Defense league in New York last night, bemoaned the decay of patriotism in the nation. He stated that "under the influence of wealth, the allurements of pleasure and the sophisticated arguments of the pacifists the patriotism of the nation has been rapidly weakening for fifteen years, and the outbreak of the European war found us well started down the broad way that leads to destruction, following Egypt, Assyria, China, Greece, Rome and other countries" to decay.

If the nation is on the broad road to destruction it is not because of opposition to militarism, as the admiral thinks, for Americans recognize in militarism the weapon that occasioned the destruction of the nations enumerated. It is because of a commercialism and an industrialism that seeks to force the republic into imperialism and an abandonment of the ideals of democracy.

It is true we have great wealth, but the wealth is so distributed that only a very, very few enjoy it. It is a real source of danger only in that it is used to limit equality of opportunity, destroy social justice and create industrial slavery. To maintain the traditions of the flag we must address ourselves to conquering our internal problems rather than conquering our neighbors.

Despite the pessimism of the admiral, there is no lack of patriotism in the nation, no lack of enthusiasm for the flag, and no sacrifice the rank and file would not cheerfully make to preserve the republic as a democracy and to keep the flag unstained. But to prostitute the bravery of the nation for the benefit of commercial avarice is not patriotism, and such a course, substituting might for right, would rob America of the grandeur of its mission among nations and destroy the ideals for which we revere Old Glory.

NEW UNIVERSAL TRAINING BILL

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Details of a new universal military training and service bill to be presented to congress soon became known today. It provides that all male citizens shall enlist for six months military camp training during the calendar year in which they become eighteen years old, and thereafter shall be discharged into the reserve. In time of war these trained men might be called into active service by classes of years, the youngest first.

WILLIAM FARNUM AT PAGE THEATER TODAY

Hall Caine's novel of love, hate and sacrifice has been translated into an excellent photoplay, the movie attraction which opens at the Page today, with William Farnum as the star. It is probably the best screen work Farnum has ever done in his career as a portrayer of strong men shaken by elemental emotions.

Screened, "The Bondman" resolves itself into a drama of the great outdoors—the wild rugged coast of Iceland, and the deserts of the Isle of Man. And it is in a picture of this sort, of course, that Farnum is absolutely at home. Opportunity is afforded him to demonstrate his physical prowess in the scenes showing the wrestling bouts at the festival of the Mount of Laws, Iceland's greatest holiday.

Dorothy Bernard as Greeba, does some telling work; Harry Spingler, as Sunlocks, realizes well that character; Doris Woolridge has some fine moments as Rachel; Charles Graham does a fine bit of character work as the Danish Governor of Iceland; L. O. Hart, as Adam Fairbrother; Charles Brooke, as the Danish minister, and Julia Hurley, as Stephen Orry's mother, are all good.

Hall Caine's novel is a household classic, and we will not presume to tell its story in detail here. Suffice it to say that it is of absorbing interest. It is William Farnum at his best.

TEDDY GREET'S GRAND CHILDREN

NEW YORK, June 14.—Kermit and Mrs. Roosevelt, son and daughter-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt, arrived here with their baby from Buenos Aires today on the United States army transport Kilpatrick. They were met at the pier by Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Persons at the dock observed that the former president walked with his left hand at times pressed under his heart. Questioned by his wife, he told her he had a pain, but believed it would pass away presently. This proved to be the case by the time the vessel berthed.

Kermit Roosevelt had been in South America as a representative of a New York bank. His wife, daughter of Joseph E. Willard, ambassador to Spain, suffered an attack of typhoid while in the tropics.

Later it was explained that Colonel Roosevelt was suffering with a very bad cold contracted several months ago. After leaving the pier he kept an appointment with a throat specialist. He has been visiting the physician upon the occasion of his coming here from Oyster Bay.

Heed the Warning If You Have a Cough!

The deep-seated cough that does not yield to ordinary treatment may lead to distressing pulmonary troubles. Or it may bring on a chronic bronchial affection. Many persons now incapacitated might have avoided such disastrous results by timely care and efficient medical treatment.

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What Is the Flag of Freedom?

Flags of the world, give answer: Men are whispering to and fro, And what do they know of freedom, Who other emblems know? The weary, toil-worn serfs Who from hunger faint and lag, Are lifting their voices in their home lands To cheer for our country's flag. Must we lower the flag of freedom To color anew with blood? Our flag's the great world standard, Upheld by the hand of God. We dare to offer freedom, Our flags the world's to share, What is the flag of freedom? Flags of the world declare!

Norway's flag and Sweden's Dip in the breeze amain, And the answer is flung world-wide, Shouted to hill and plain. "You have taken our best and bravest, They prosper upon your sod, They form the strength of your empire— It is the will of God."

This message comes from the flags That bear the crescent and cross: "Your colors called our sons; They went, and we felt the loss. Ah, flag of western empire, You arose from a dream, And we furnished the thews and sinews That make you the flag supreme."

The dragon sends answer That falls on the waiting air: "You gave us more than freedom, You called us from our lair; You gave us hope for the future, You shattered our chains to the past, And in the forward march of the nations, The dragon shall not be last."

Japan's haughty banner sends This message east and west: "Hail, flags of the world! My islands are fairest and best."

The arms of my loyal sons Are reaching far and wide, Yet the small brown men of destiny Must bow to the New World's pride."

Russia's ancient standard Sends this greeting across the sea: "Your flag floats in the offing And my children bend the knee. It lures them westward, though I hold them under a ban, And beneath your flag of freedom My slave becomes a man!"

The tri-color of France bends low With a royal sway: "We honored that flag of yore, We honor it more today. In its cause our nation Struck many a blow with pride, And it floats o'er the sons of France Who under it fought and died."

The German flag's proud answer Booms o'er the ocean foam: "My sons left their fatherland To build anew their home. They cherish your flag And the nation for which it stands, And the swords that defend its honor Are held in German hands."

From England's grand old flag The winds this message bear: "Red, white and blue, by your colors My brave yeomen swear. Each banner stands tribute To the cause that gave it birth— Freedom's flag and England's? They are the royal twins of the earth."

Old Glory waves an answer, Flouting nobly on the breeze: "I send hope to the souls of men Chained on land and seas. From all have I taken toll— Your best each of you gave, And they've learned the power of self Where only sin is slave.

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Valuable Health Hints For Our Readers

CATARRH Just because you hawk and spit and your nose is wet, cold, red, sore and a nuisance, don't merely plug it up. You can't cure catarrh by greasing your nose. Take S. S. S. regularly and you will drive catarrhal poisons out of your blood. The membranes will soon recover and no longer continue to accumulate the mucous that gathers and thickens into catarrh. S. S. S. stimulates the cells of the tissues to select from the blood their own essential nutriment. Rapid recovery from catarrhal inflammation in the stomach, kidney, bladder and all membranes is the result.

MALARIA Throughout the country, wherever malaria abounds, are happy, joyful people to whom S. S. S. has given wonderful help in the treatment of malaria after the most sickening torture imaginable. The gaunt complexion of malarial victims, the chills and fever, the malarial dysentery that seems to defy all other treatment, the malarial leg, the enlarged liver, the persistent anemia where the blood turns to water and the system wastes away. These are the conditions that S. S. S. so effectively assists in overcoming, by helping to restore the blood to its natural vigor.

STUBBORN SORES Sometimes a sore spot becomes indolent. The tissues surrounding it lose tone and are unable to provide sufficient nutriment to stop the drain. It is then chronic. Just saturate your blood with S. S. S. This is quickly accomplished, as S. S. S. is naturally assimilated the same as milk or any other healthful liquid. S. S. S. acts with marvelous rapidity when given the proper assistance, and S. S. S. so stimulates cellular activity that the parts surrounding an ulcer soiled from the blood the materials that make new tissue. Thus the sore spot rapidly heals in a natural way. Local applications for any skin disease will afford protection from with-

out, but have no medical value. Eczema, tetter, acne and all such eruptive diseases should be treated with S. S. S.

POISONED BLOOD. So many different things contribute to poison the blood and the effect is so startling that the sufferer becomes panic-stricken and is led to use harmful drugs. If you have any blood trouble, get a bottle of S. S. S. and take according to directions. Don't take anything else. Poisoned blood is bad enough without ruining your bones, joints, teeth and vitals with minerals. S. S. S. so stimulates cellular activity that they reject all poisonous influences and select only those materials in the blood that make healthy tissue. This is why its assistance toward recovery is so noticeable and at times remarkable. S. S. S. is welcome to the weakest stomach and is assimilated just as readily as the most nutritious food. It has helped to cure a host of sufferers.

RHEUMATISM. In any form of rheumatism give the blood a good effectual cleansing with S. S. S. Use this remedy for three days and take a hot salt water bath to open the pores. This relieves the lungs and kidneys and assists S. S. S. to utilize the skin as the principal avenue of elimination. Avoid salts, calomel and other drastic purgatives, as they absorb the moisture from the walls and membranes of the intestines, weaken the muscular action, produce chronic constipation and thus stagnate the system with rheumatic poisons. Get a bottle of S. S. S. at any drug store. Don't take a substitute. S. S. S. is purely vegetable and is prepared only by the Swift Specific Co., 271 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Write for special booklet on any of the diseases mentioned and if medical advice is wanted, write for that also to address given above. Both booklet and medical advice are free.

Comes the question, loud and clear From the rampant men of nations, Who, dying, know no fear. Ah! Hear the mighty answer Where the world's war drum rolls: "It is the price of a ransomed nation. It is the flower of brave men's souls!" EVELYN LANE WALKER, Medford, Ore.

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Advertisement for Emergency Gasoline Cans for carrying in your tool box, neatly contained in a wood box with latch—just what you have been looking for. \$1.00. C. E. GATES

Advertisement for NOTICE TO WATERUSERS. Commencing Thursday, June 15, 1916, Irrigating Hours will be as follows: 4 a. m. to 11 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the east side of the streets running north and south and north side of all streets running east and west. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday on the west side of all streets running north and south and on the south side of all streets running east and west. Sunday forenoon on the east side of all streets running north and south and the north side of all streets running east and west. Sunday afternoon on the west side of all streets running north and south and the south side of all streets running east and west. Wasteful use of water or using an open end hose for irrigating will not be permitted. Corner property will be governed by the street on which the house is numbered. Water must be shut off immediately in case of a fire alarm. Do not use a nozzle larger than one-quarter inch in diameter. Do not tset sprinkler so that it will interfere with traffic on sidewalk. Do not allow water to run to waste down the gutters of streets or alleys. Violations of above rules are punishable by fines as provided for by Ordinance No. 669 as amended, and will be rigidly enforced. O. ARNSPIGER, Water Supt.