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To the Editor:

Herewith check for \$7. Kindly advance my subscription to the "D. M. T." as Brother Howlett says, and put \$1 each for Mrs. Potter and myself in your soldiers' tobacco fund.

I do not use tobacco in any form, nor do I endorse its use by any one else, but no argument of mine at this time can dissuade any of our soldier boys from using "the filthy weed."

This is our war, and our boys are fighting our battles for us, while we stay at home in comfort.

We should lay aside minor scruples and do all in our power to make our boys at the front comfortable and happy. They tell me I am too old to fight, but am proud of the fact that I have a grandson and two nephews fighting for me.

Yours for our flag and our country C. W. POTTER, Santa Paula, Cal., Oct. 18.

You can get a personal message direct from the war zone, addressed to you at your home and written by some soldier at the front—possibly right from a front-line trench.

It will be a world war souvenir that you'll want to keep in your family for years to come.

How to do it? Just send 25 cents to this newspaper. Address it to our Tobacco Kit Fund. It will be enough to buy almost twice its value in smoking material for some soldier at the front and will go forward at once in a neat little kit as "your bit" in making one of the boys more contented in the hard grind of war.

In each kit is packed a post card, addressed to you and stamped for return. The soldier will send you his thanks in this way and let you know his appreciation.

This newspaper is co-operating with the government and the French government and the Red Cross to enable you to give a soldier the right kind of good American smokes that he's always running short of in the trenches.

You'll enjoy receiving one of these "smokegrams" straight from the front. Send your quarter today.

IGNOBLE AMBITIONS

SO many of our little girls are trying to appear as grown-ups and so many of our women are trying to appear as little girls in their street garb, that the effect is quite confusing. There have been few periods since the bustle was discarded when fashions were as absurd as at present—at least to mere man.

It takes more than a ridiculous head dress and short skirts to restore youth, tho many seem to have the impression that a liberal expose of the bosom and the calves is a satisfactory substitute for a draught from the lost fountain of youth. At the same time, many young girls cultivate a meretricious appearance of jaded and faded maturity. The folly of youth can be explained, and perhaps excused—but what excuse is there for the folly of maturity?

Commenting upon the ignoble ambitions of some of the girls just blossoming into womanhood—half way between girlhood and womanhood—

"Standing with reluctant feet Where the brook and river meet"—

the Youths' Companion passes this well-merited rebuke: "There is a type of girl perfectly familiar to all American town dwellers. She may be seen dawdling about the streets, singly or in groups. She is usually very young, but as uncontrolled apparently by parental restraint as by any saving quality of taste. She is a travesty of fashion, a travesty of vice. If narrow skirts are in vogue, hers are absurdly tight. If short skirts are worn, hers mount to the knee. If collars are loose, she bares her meagre chest and her assertive little bones to every reluctant spectator. If hair is dressed high, she rolls hers on fearful looking objects bearing the sympathetic name of rats. If hair is dressed low, she plasters it down in scallops and cartabs. She walks awkwardly, and without the spring of youth, on her high-heeled shoes. She has a pathetic belief in the transforming power of cosmetics, dabs her childish face with crimson, and whitens herself like a circus clown, without achieving his cheerful and piquant vivacity. He, at least, has a standard, and reaches it. The girl has no standard at all. She is a travesty even on the clown.

"A boy possessed of the ambition to appear a lawless vagabond can do no more than cock his hat, smoke cigarettes and swagger. Those are his simple and restricted methods of seeming other than he is, and they deceive no one. Even the policeman eyes him with a contemptuous grin. But a girl has so many devices that she succeeds in looking, if not depraved, at least discreditable. To do that she sacrifices all the advantages that nature has lavished on her.

"There is nothing in the world more decorative than a girl. Whether she be pretty or not (and she nearly always is pretty to an appreciative eye), she has the precious quality of youth. She has the quick step, the fearless smile, the charming indefinite outlines, the angularity that is so different in its liteness from the stiffened angularity of age. Books and cats and fair-haired little girls are three things fit to be looked at, says a wise French poet. The book is a permanent decoration. The cat gives always to the sheltering hearth an atmosphere of ease and comfort and security. The little girl has but a few flying years in which to embellish her surroundings. Poverty cannot rob her of her charm. Vulgarity destroys it at a blow.

"That she should know no better than to coarsen her own delicacy, debase her own comeliness and stale her own youth is inconceivably pitiful. That, being innocent, she should aspire to look depraved is at once tragic and grotesque. The poor little painted, plastered maid, in dirty slippers and a hat resting on the tip of her nose, is at best an absurdity, at worst a confession of defeat."

HOOVER DRIVE YIELDS RESULTS IN COUNTRY DISTRICTS

The work on the Hoover drive is progressing even more effectively than was anticipated. The plan adopted of working thru the schools promises to be an overwhelming success.

Superintendent Hillis reports that at a general meeting of the city school teachers, which he called Friday afternoon, great enthusiasm and the keenest interest were manifested. Teachers and children are working together faithfully along the line laid down for the drive, and Mr. Hillis is confident that when the pledge cards are sent out next week to be signed there will be a sweeping response to the splendid efforts that have been made since the educational campaign began.

W. A. Folger, county chairman.

For Burning Eczema

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any drugstore for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

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LOYALTY IS NOT MEASURED THRU CHIN CALLIOPES

Loyalty is not measured by talk but by action. One may love the eagles on Uncle Sam's money. What will they do for Uncle Sam, who coins it? The plea is advanced by a very few that they can't spare the money from their business. They'll have no business if we lose this war. A dollar now will save 100 in case of defeat and indemnities.

Patriotic songs doing their bit for their country would blush with shame to think anyone used them as a shield to hide their lack of patriotism. Back the boys in the trenches! Your dollar may save a life! If it helps shorten the war one day it will surely save many.

If all said let the other fellow advance the money, what would be the result?

Remember your attitude, a patriot or a slacker, as you please, may reflect the stand of countless thousands.

Consider your help as vital to the country's pressing need, as truly it is.

Do Your Bit.

Love of country and love of home are the same. Not hounded by income. Not shown by chin music and waving of flags, but by action.

You can arrange to buy a bond on most any terms you like. See the bank or ask your employer to make this possible.

Take down that flag of red, blue and white, if it is within your greatest possible endeavor to buy a Liberty bond and you fail to do so you fail your country in its darkest hour.

You moneyed men mark this well. A few lawsuits make the difference between 4 percent and 8 percent. A safe, sound, solid investment, just 4 percent better than greenbacks, and issued by the same source.

Act now. Saturday, October 27 last day.

LIBERTY LOAN PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

MOTHER! DON'T TAKE CHANCES IF CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED

If cross, sick, feverish, bilious, clean little liver and bowels.

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, Mother! If coated, or your child is listless, scowls, feverish, breath bad, restless doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailments, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it's perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

states that both the house and pledge cards will in all certainty arrive today, and that they will then be distributed throughout the county.

The publicity committee feels indebted to H. L. Bromley for his generous donation of a number of handsome show cards which have been distributed in the most conspicuous places in the city.

Reports from other places received by G. W. Ager, county superintendent, indicate good results in every school district.

The high school football team is playing a game with an eleven made up from the alumni this afternoon at the baseball grounds.

Something New. See My Window TODAY EDGAR WIGHT Jeweler No. 17. N. Central

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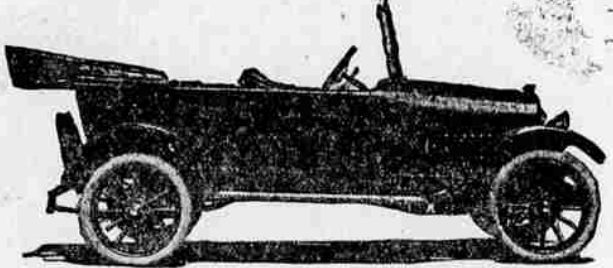
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