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LESSON OF THE FUTILITY AS WELL AS THE BARBARITY OF WARFARE HAD BURNED SO DEEPLY INTO THE HUMAN HEART AND BEAIN, THERE WOULD BE NO DANGER OF FUTURE CONFLICTS ON AN EXTENSIVE SCALE. "TEN MILLION DEAD, AND WENTY MILLION DEAD, AND WENTY MILLION DEAD, AND TWENTY MILLION DEAD, AND WENTY MILLION DEAD, AND THE HIGH COST OF PEACE WE all know something about the cost of war in human life and treasure. One hundred and fifty thousand Amer-icans were killed during our two years of war, or died as a result of it. The war cost Uncle Sam an average of ten billion dollars a year. But THERE RUMANE D THE STULL, THE FROFESSIONAL FORTOR TOOK UP THE WORK OF MEN OF SWORDS. THE ORATOR TOOK THE PLACE OF THE GENERALS. THE GENE ENALS HAD REACHED THE

(From: "It Was For This.")

If there is a hanging organiza-tion in our midst, it is hoped they take immediate action against the citizen who is all cocked and primed to announce, "I so enjoy the fog. It is a delightful change, and so bracing." There should be no discrimination between the "exes, if that is the way they feel about the fog.

OF SOLDIERS."

The conviction of Harry F. Sin-clair, oil baron, and A. B. Fall, a disgraced former cabinet officer who is a broken old man with the who is a broken old man with the bronchilts and a drooping mus-tache, are broadcast as complete evidence that Justice is not blind. Both, however, will be at large again ere spring returns. Take the again ere spring returns. Take the Texas judge acquitted of murder-ing his son-in-law. The extenuat-ing circumstance seemed to be that the judges "hot southern blood boiled high," and turned out to be an excellent defense. Then there is the case of Tom Mooney. It is agreed in many circles that Mooney is innocent, but is retained in a San Quentle cell principally

T seems almost incredible that this is the 11th anniversary of the Armistice. Eleven long years have passed since the World War, and yet to most of us it seems only yesterday.

LEST WE FORGET

To the younger generation however, the war has already passed into a dim and distant past and is enshrined in a sor! of romantie tradition.

As the parade passed today we heard one of this younger generation remark "Don't they look areat in those uniforms. Gee, I wish

there would be another war."

Certainly. War is the supreme sport, thrilling, exciting, bands playing, flags flying, and the Youth coming home "a conquering hero."

This is still the attitude of the next generation. And as long as it is, this job of organizing a warless world, is going to be a hard one, fraught with discouragement; at times appearing to many as a hopeless proposition,

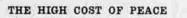
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B UT it isn't. For war in spite of its primitive appeal, and traditional glamour, is opposed most strongly by those who know most about it. Only the other day a veteran of the rld War, paid a visit to the Veterans' hospital in Palo Alto, ifornia. When he returned he said to the present writer, "Too bad more people couldn't go through a hospital like t. War is still a reality to those poor devils,-maimed, crip-World War, paid a visit to the Veterans' hospital in Palo Alto. California. When he returned he said to the present writer: that. War is still a reality to those poor devils-maimed, erippled, some of them suffering, scores doomed to permanent in-

validism. One can't visit a place like that, and not understand why President Hoover and Premier MacDonald are doing everything they can, to make war less likely in the future."

E VERY man who saw active service on the front knows this. They aren't Pacifiets in the accepted sense, for they realize that as the model is the model is the accepted sense, for they realize that as the world is at present constituted, actual disarmament would be folly. But they are opposed to war, and

they are doing all they can to decrease the liklihood of it. And this is a very hopeful sign. For not only now, but in the future, these millions of ex-service men are to be a tre-Itrial sh mendous political power in this country. And in few instances will their sons and daughters, "wish" there would be another



THE GENERALS. THE GEN-ERALS HAD REACHED THE POINT OF EXHAUSTION, BUT THERE IS NO EXHAUSTION, BUT THERE IS NO EXHAUSTION OF THE ORATOR, WHOSE COM-MAND OF VOTERS, MAY BE EVERY BIT AS DANGEROUS AS THE WAR LORD'S COMMAND OF SOLUCIES. in 1965 this yearly payment will grow in size.

. . .

A S William G. Shepherd says in the current Colliers, paying for three peaces at one time-the Civil War peace, the Spanish-American peace, and the Great War peace,-comes pretty high.

So here is an economic factor, as a vital argument against war. As the author concludes:

"Maybe as a rich nation we might be able to afford an- in any case and curative in many baby boy at her house. Jim is just as happy as if it was his... (Upland, Ind., Courier.) Meaning which?

> A noted physician says insomnia doesn't hurt if you don't worry about it. The explanation doubtless being that when you quit worrying you fall asleep.

> Now they have found a prehistoric skeleton with a skull half an inch thicker on one side. Maybe that was the side that didn't believe in evolution

> Correct this sentence: "Even though I have a charge account," said she, "I never buy more than I would if I paid cash."

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Bigned letters pertaining to personal health and trylene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Braor H a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters rabuid be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be namer-ed here. No rebly can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

EXERCISE FOR MAIN STREET SHUFFLE

flatfoot

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so that you will stand for a mo ment on the outer edges the soles clear of floor. I this movement from 10

times, according to your fatiga-

bility, and do the exercise faith-

fully

flat feet.

fully morning, noon and night. Stand as before. Tuck your chin down inside an imaginary high

times, according to your fatiga-

with

The three stages of flatfoot were get an appendix again? I ask you described in the talk "Up on Your Toes" given here recently. Briefly they are the trial size or potential Answer-Man has but one an-I have often heard of peo-Answer .- Man has but one ap-

and this promated feet and laymon call it weak an-test and laymon call it weak an-regular Main street shuffle and the spectaclos of a spital size package, fixed deforming, fixed a cost plan to devote yourself to mude it clear in other diversions after the three months convalencemen, or if you for mary still to that talk that to me many still to that impossible, then mary still to that talk that to me many still to the spital size that talk that to me many still to that talk that to me many still to that talk that to the spital size the spital size the spital size the spital size that talk that to the spital size the spital -doctors call this pronated

one may still come back, is the first and second stages, provided one does not fall under the spell of arch props; but the nurse and settle down to a life of blas. I am not at all freethous about this. I say in all sincerity that whatever other virtues or atwhen the trouble actually brings tractions a young woman may have training as a nurse pre-eminently fits her for wifehood

May a person having hyperacid-ity cat the following: Applesauce, cooked barle, cooked onlone, cooked turning parsley and leek in soups, vanilla and almond flavoris strictly a surgical problem and while one with minor foot trouble may get over it in spite of the ill advised wearing of such appliances it is certain that the first and secing in plain cake, lemon juice, lemon rind? (E. H.) Answer.—Where is the acidity? If you mean stomach acidity, there ond stages of flatfoot (functional)

is no way to know whether the be no way to know whether the person cain take the items men-tioned. He might try one item each day, beginning with any sim-ple diet such as bread and milk, or meat and tater, and adding one Here are some good exercises for any one with pronated or flexible flat fest; the exercises may do no harm in fixed flatfoot but cannot new item daily, until he is taking a fairly varied diet or suffers some difficulty. Then he can omit the troublesome item for a while, pgbe expected to restore the foot to meraal function as they will in the trial size and Main street flatfoot. Stand barefoot, feet parallel or toeing in somewhat, Roll both ranblesome item for a while, pa haps making another trial of after a few weeks, to see whethe feet outward as far as you can. he is making any headway

Quill Points

If there's no other way to dis pose of the farm relief problem, perhaps we could get Mr. Shearer to sell it to somebody.

colar. Line your back up against an imaginary straight edge. Hold this erect posture throut the exercise. Rise slowly on toes, as high as possible, and while up on your toes contract the number of the granular the Why make laws to punish the the muscles as the grasping the

floor with your toes and as the twisting or bending the heels inward toward each other. Then slowly and steadily down again, Repeat this from three to 20

Drop prohibition because it can't be enforced? And would you sug-gest dropping all laws in Chicago?



We are a rich nation, but most of our great men can re-member being sent to borrow a cup of sugar.

toe. Repeat this movement from 10 to 50 times according to fa-tigatolity, first with one foot, then with the other, morning, noon and night. If these three simple exercises are carried out faithfully over a need of three months, and at the People who get discouraged be-ause a law isn't made effective in period of three months, and at the same time the feet have the advantage of proper footwear (if at the Ten Commandments, any), the relief will prove distinct, A moreon magazine of stre

Portunately, today, many makwho is hunting bear.

ers of shoes for men, and some makers of shoes for women, market shoes that nearly or entirely act shoes that nearly or entirely ment the essential requirements of hygienic footwear. If you want more detailed information and ad-vice, send a, stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for established it need no longer dread competition.

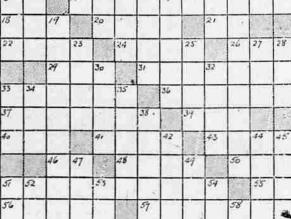
instructions for the care of the feel and the choice of footwear. We do not name make or brands of shoes, but only describe the imfact of freedom: meekly surronder-ing your own preference when somebody sets a fashion.

the source of a number of makes and at ordi-nary prices for shoes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Human Experimentation I am thinking of trying the Chlorine treatment for asthma from which I suffer, and would

	MAIL TRIBUNE										Do You Remember?
ACHOSS ACHOSS Torm to the right Lowperse solute Compass built Compass built								TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From Dies of the Mail Tribune.) November 11, 1919. First Armistics day in United States celebrated. Mrs. Helen Kirby of Ashland commits suicide. Mediord barber shops decide to close at 9 o'clock Sajurday nights. Guy Estes Post gives perform- ince of Masquerader at Page thea- ter. London. — Statistics show Brit- ish may lost 1069 ships in war. Wall street booms, when end of coal strike is announced. Prince of Wales arrives in Wash ington, B. C., and is received by President Wilson in his sick room. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) November 11, 1909. Spokane. — Jalls full of J. W. W's so Camp Wright is used for overflow. John R. Allen issues call for 209			
1 2 3	305	4	5	16	1000	7	8	19	10	11	workers on P. & E. railroad, six hundred thousand salmon
/2	13		-	-		14		-	-	-	six hundred thousand solution eggs placel in Rogue river near Trail.
15	16		-	-	17				-		New school at Prospect finished.
18 19	10.22	20	a l	1			21	1.13		a tar	Ladies of Central Point form a Greater Central Point club; Mrs. Stella Fox, president.



The liquor problem, fortunately, should direct and control the per-

he is dumb, or (2) he thinks he has brains enough for both. Mr. Hoover is engineer enough to know you can't lessen the gross horespower of an infinitive by

splitting It. Still, if politicians were as comradely after election as before, they wouldn't have time to do anything

country. It is better for members of a family to gamble with each other, rather than admit a stranger who will walk off with the family Brisbane's Today

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peaches, avocadoes. The Germans, held back by the treaty of Versailles, have nevertheless surpassed the

China reports a big battle, "Corpses piled high on both manage international bank, expected to unage international debt money. Courdbing Spol "Corpses pilled nigh on both sides." Nationalists captured for Brussels and Belgium wanted the bank for Brussels and Belgium dele-the city of Mihsien. Chinese states withdrow, when Basle was finally schetted. For safety and bandits, numerous in the civil neutrality Switzerland is a

som are uncertain what to charge, where American pris-

the Reverend Father Ulrich disposal of an European nation in the other Aaron Breuner, a New York fur dealer.

them on to American Investors, first extracting their banking pro-fit from the transaction. If Americans must gamble, and they will, let them gamble in American securities, with Ameri-cans, and keep the money in the of the bers each Waldo Newcomer is chairman of

watch each other.

the bourd. Even Rockefeller buying, public-ly announced, could not prevent

A. H. Miller brings in four crates of strawberries from his ranch.

Salem .- James Anderson Finch

when a broker failed, his fellow

brokers had a preferred claim on

his assets. The fooldsh "customers" got what

was left over, if anything. The court decides, citing the

bankruptcy law, that creditors must share alike. In France, if a broker falls, ow-

ing his customers, all the other brokers on the course are obliged

to make good the customers' loss-

es. That makes French brokers

That rule should be established here. It will not be. But if a group of brokers should combine

Kay.

The federal reserve might inter stocks going down. And even the government's \$100. est itself in this matter of dump-000,000 wheat fund could not hold up the price of wheat. There seems to be something in the theory that supply and demand are more pow erful than benevolent plauning.

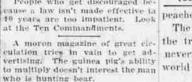
Coughing Spells

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for the whole family. Sold on a money here k guarantee to give bet-ter and quicker relief for coughs or sore throat than anything you have ever rived. Ask for Thouse but up ready for use in 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by all drug-gists.



The senate has voted to admit obscene literature, doubtless figur-ing that our own product is so well

Americanism: Rejoleing in the





world in airplane work.

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- war, holding prisoners for ran- choice.

Of two of their prisoners, Europe will not, in this country, east off the delusion that anythias one is a Franciscan missionary. American should always be at the

to the public for their value, as a good store is responsible for its merchandise.

cash and never come back.

To what extent Uncle Sam will be mixed up with that bank, and become its financial angel, remains to be seen.

