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THE OLD-TIME ORDER.

Do you men remember the good auld lang syne days when you could go to a tavern and upon looking over the bill of fare, not the menu, and throwing it down upon to the waiter and in your most commanding and beguiling manner, say to him, "Just bring me a good dinner." (noon hour.) and then sit back with a perfect faith that the waiter is in the kitchen and all right with the world. After while the dinner would come back, loaded to the brim with the wealth of the kitchen upon it. How you reveled in its beauty! You must have paid a big tip for it? Nobody; no tip at all. Those were days when restaurants built their employes out of their own pockets and not out of the pockets of their customers; and when the waiters were generous and just to the customers out of the goodness of their hearts, and not from an expectation of large and commodious tips.

HOOVER'S LITTLE GAME ON THE FENCE.

Joe Hoover, of varied activities in Indianapolis, is working hard to get Hoover's name before the presidential primaries in Indiana and has taken up the matter with the county food administrators and we suppose the oil inspectors.

In his statement to the press, declaring himself an independent in politics, Mr. Hoover is entirely within his rights as a citizen, and he has a very large, though not a majority comradship. Whether his course is a wise one is a subject upon which opinions will differ. Mr. Hoover says that he believes in politics two and no more. He proposes to wait until the party "managers" make the platforms and then shape one which he will support.

If a man is a believer in two parties, does it not become his duty as an active citizen to undertake to shape the platform of one of the parties? If everyone stood independent, as Mr. Hoover does, and left the formulation of platforms to "managers," by what means would party platforms ever become truly representative?

Under the party system which has been built up in this country, and which Mr. Hoover and most other people agree to be necessary, the members of the two parties hold primaries for the selection of delegates to county conventions; these delegates select candidates in national conventions, except that in some states where the direct primary system has been most extensively developed, the national delegates are chosen by direct vote. But in all the states the principle of representative government has been adopted in party management. If a man believes in parties, is it his duty to participate in party organization and party management as it is to participate in general election? If he believes in parties, how can he consistently decry the results of party management if he refuses to help shape the party policies?

THE STUFFED FISH.

Much as we respect the talents of our most popular comic writers and much as we fear the gibes of those who cannot exist happily without seeing their work we feel obliged to call attention to the occupation of 29 inches of newspaper space—almost one and one-half columns—by a work of humor entitled "Wonder What a Stuffed Fish Thinks About?" says the South Bend Tribune.

"We understand that such things are supposed to be the tonic slap on the back of the modern buffoon, that looking at them is supposed to keep the domern mind properly sweetened, geared and tuned, and that one is supposed to hold one's spare sides and rock with laughter at them. But when worthy country newspapers, representing the honest labor of men for their lifetimes and serving a real and an important need in their home communities, are suspending because they cannot buy print paper we respectfully suggest to the sources of all journalistic wisdom that stuffed fish comics ought to be canned.

"We admire the person who can draw such things and get real money for them. He is within his rights. But we cannot admire or respect the editorial intelligence which insists on printing them during the white paper famine. We are not unconscious of the fact that the ponderously gay journal in question owns a paper mill. Such ownership seems all the more reason for saving paper as a matter of principle. On the basis of the circulation claimed by the paper in question, it required more than 11,600,000 inches, about 600,000 columns, to give the stuffed fish to a waiting world."

TRAGIC END DUE TO MAIL DELAY.

A woman in New York mailed a letter on Friday to an acquaintance living across the river in Brooklyn telling him that she intended to kill her daughter and herself. Three days later the letter was delivered, and the recipient hurried to the woman's address in an effort to prevent the double crime. The daughter had already been killed and the woman was alive only because she had not had courage to fire the fatal shot. Happily it is not always that Mr. Burleson's mail service delays end so tragically.

But we hope the above practice doesn't become common in Lake county cities, for if it does the result will be as bad if not worse.

SOLDIERS FINDING JOBS.

A generally healthy condition in this country in regard to employment for labor is shown in the latest review of trade conditions by the federal reserve board.

Apprehension felt a few months ago over the situation arising out of the return of the soldiers from overseas is now found to have been groundless and unnecessary. All the talk of women keeping men's jobs and of a surplus of idle men had not much foundation in fact. Instead of a great surplus of labor, we still have need for additional labor.

And one of the most gratifying statements contained in the reserve board's statement is that the returning soldiers are being absorbed promptly into civilian industry.

It is only fair to say, however, that the continued prosperity of the country, and even the expansion of business which has taken place, could not have been foreseen six months ago, and conditions are probably better than the majority expected. This condition is responsible in no small measure for the ease with which soldiers coming home have been absorbed into industry.

And credit should also be given to those agencies which worked to place the discharged soldier in a civilian position. On the whole, a mighty fine spirit has been shown by American business men, who have shown their patriotism in this way as well as during the war. There need be little fear that the remaining soldiers to be demobilized will be provided with jobs.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S preservation of the daylight saving law was more of a shock to the light and gas companies than to the farmers.

COUNT VON BERNSTORFF, Germany's former ambassador to the United States, now declares for a pro-American policy. Bernstorff is cute if nothing else.

"WHAT BECOMES of the pennies," asks the Dearborn Independent. We don't know, but we suggest that the editor interrogate Mr. Ford.

THE INCOME TAX blank has a space for reporting rents. There is where Uncle Sam will get even with the profiteering landlord.

CHEWING CANNED HEAT for the solidified alcohol it contains affords another illustration of "where there's a will there's a way."

Woman Commander of American Legion Post Helping New York Snow Shovelers

Members of the American Legion in New York answered Mayor Hylan's call for volunteers to assist in shoveling the streets of snow and ice and valiantly took up pick and shovel in an effort to break the blockade which had then tied up the city's traffic for ten days. Prominent officers of the legion were among the workers. One of them was Mrs. George Alexander Wheelock, commander of Barbara Fritchie Post No. 48, who pays the city $15,000 a year in taxes. She is seen here at work on a street in Greenwich Village.

The Passing Show

ABE MARTEN wants to know

IF you have ever noticed how two competitors

SLOP over when they meet socially.

ONE of our farmer friends

JUST dropped in and incidentally informed us

THAT he had six fresh eggs for breakfast—

HE had some of them on his chin whiskers, so we

GUESS he told the truth.

ONCE before skirts were as short as they

ARE now, a sweet but indignant

GIRL friend informs us—

YET, that is true, but there were pantalettes

AT the time it we remember.

IF a philosopher is a man who is thankful

FOR what he doesn't get

THEY are as scarce as hens' teeth these days.

THE chances are that if Mr. Wilson ever needs

ANOTHER doctor besides Grayson, he will

NOT send to Baltimore for Dr. Young.

WE shall watch

THE ocean journeys of the East Chicago with a

GREAT deal of interest.

IT might be a good time to stop hollering

"POLITICS" every time something

IS done with which we do not agree.

NOW which of the candidates

IS going after the Jugo-Slav vote?

PEOPLE talk glibly of common justice

BUT it is the most uncommon

THING in the world.

EXCEPT common sense.

WE do not know much, but we

DO know that the surest way to be

DISAPPOINTED is to trust to luck.

IT would be mighty interesting

ANYWAY to hear a few words from

COL. HOUSE just about now.

WHILE the sea around the treaty has

CALMED down some,

ARTICLE X sticks up like a big black rock.

WE never can quite put it over

OUR beloved pastor for after asking

HIM if he thinks the church is

LIVING up to its fullest opportunity

HE comes back at us with the gentle question

AS to whether we don't think

THERE is crying need of

MORAL improvement in a

CERTAIN part of our editorial page.

SOMEBODY has written a life of Debs—

WHY not leave the poor man alone?

HE'S not bothering anybody now.

LABOR seeks no third party, but will

CENSOR candidates—

SORT of picketing the tickets, eh?

WHEN a wife puts the studs in her

HUSBAND'S shirt

THE least he can do is to powder her back.

IT is a wise wife who

KNOWS that you can jolly a lot

MORE out of a husband

THAN you can

NAG out of him.

CROWN POINT NEWS

Happenings Of A Day In Lake County's Lively Capital.

Mrs. O. J. Bruce and daughter Dorothy will spend the week-end with her daughter Mrs. Harold Martin in Winamac.

Miss Florence Fisher is the guest of Miss Florence Watson in Dyer, Ind., several days this week.

Mrs. E. E. Geisel entertained about eighteen couples of the younger married set at her home on Wednesday evening. Dinner was served at 6:30.

Mrs. W. W. Keeler and Mrs. Etta Vilmer attended the National Suffrage convention in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Cline of Gary who has had charge of the Domestic Science work in the Crown Point schools has resigned to accept a more lucrative one in the Gary schools. Her place will be filled temporarily by Mrs. Victor Wilson.

The six weeks old child of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Maas of this city, died of pneumonia on Tuesday and was buried on Wednesday. Mrs. Maas was formerly Miss Cora Shade.

Mrs. J. A. Donaha arrived home from her southern trip on Wednesday morning having been at Camp Walton Florida since early in January. Mrs. Donaha returns very much benefitted by her trip and left the balance of the Crown Pointers enjoying life at the southern resorts.

Harry Sulzbaugh of the MidCity Realty Co., Gary, transacted business in Crown Point on Wednesday.

Misses May Kramer, Cora Hirst and Marguerite Aulwurm and Harriet Benjamin, are the hostesses at the Chrysolite Club this evening when the members of that club are being entertained at a six-thirty dinner, which event takes place fortnightly. After the dinner the members enjoy themselves with cards.

Mrs. Vernon Parry is entertaining the Housekeepers at her home this evening.

The Lady Foresters and husbands will give a Pot Luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Claussen on Friday night.

Mr. Diddle, a brother-in-law of August Neunfeldt, was taken to the Pasteur Institute in Chicago on Tuesday, having been bitten by a dog, supposed to have been mad, at his home in Palmer on Sunday.

EXPECTS FURTHER CONCESSIONS NOW

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—Now that the allies have relented on the question of trying German war offenders in allied countries, the Mittag A. M. Zeitung declared today that "further concessions were expected."

This newspaper referred to the "complete retreat" of the allies. According to the Mittag A. M. Zeitung the list of war offenders presented by the allies is being sifted and such names as that of former Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg are being eliminated.

The Lokal Anzeiger takes the view that it was impossible for the allies to act otherwise than they did in consenting to let Germany try her own war culprits.

Germany will answer the allies traditional note by a simple acknowledgement of its receipt, along with the list of war offenders, it was declared in official circles. Vice-Chancellor Schiffer called a special meeting of the cabinet this afternoon to act upon the matter.

POURING OUT MONEY LIKE WATER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—The legislative appropriation bill which provides funds for the legislative, executive and judicial departments of the government, was reported to the house today.

It carries a total of $164,120,616, which is $22,045,067 less than carried for the current fiscal year. Among heavy items in the bill are $42,028,000 to the bureau of internal revenue for collecting taxes and enforcing prohibition; $31,224,000 for the war risk insurance and $6,000,000 for taking of the decennial census.

The bill carries provisions abolishing the sub-treasuries, the assay offices at Salt Lake City, Utah, and Deadwood, S. D., the surveyor general of public lands and the legislative drafting bureau for senate an dhouse.

HINES TO REMAIN AS R. R. HEAD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—Walker D. Hines will remain as the administrative head of the R. R. administration until May 1, after which he will resume the practice of law in New York, he announced. He explained that while the title of railroad administrator would lapse after the railroads are turned over to private control on the first of March, he would continue to exercise the functions of the office under the powers given him by President Wilson.

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