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#### NO PREMATURE PEACE

TEE DO not believe has time is a real member of peace. It is however, imturbin from its agrave by distomacy.

chinery of war has been matched and the one case and be offered once in the one one and be offered once in the one on the other. But a question worth asking, par ments of civilization. England at last therefore the city is this: Who put the strength of the opening of April 6. Therefore, and the one of opening of April 6. Therefore, and the one of opening of April 6. Therefore, and the opening of opening opening of opening open strength, France, not yet bled white, still stands as an invencible barrier. The enormous resources of the United States have already begun to be execute. WE ARE not at our with Austria. But American embargo is now in full force: troops in the Balban theatre, including Inexhaustible supplies of money and ma- the colorts of Greece, the belligerency of terial from the United States are supple. Which country the United States has by any Cargorsa, the extraordinary seshas reached its manharm and is steadily. The Combon are said to be easer to jobs on the disting us is proved by the re- the Solid of in paying oil some old In defense of the institutions which are through Bulbaria from two directions. the new world. The moral thought of for full cooperation the men are availopened and the Nun finds himself surrounded on all sides by a united determination to put him in his place before anything else is considered, it these circumstances, still arrogant and oroud, German leadership undertakes to barter and trade, to get peace by bribery and Philadelphians with the ascertion that propaganda. It wants to pay no penalty they represent good and clean governfor its crimes and be subjected to no ment is in view of recent revelations. and lost. It would appeal now to the sentiment of humanity, to the world's are plain hes? love of peace, hoping to dejude public opinion and wrest from approaching rule

by similar tactics in the time of Na- with another one five days later. poleon. When he needed rest to re- takes time to organize newly won postcuperate he made peace, but for him it tions, recuperate from steam, carry for was never more than a trule. Always ward guns and bring up re-enforcements he was making ready for another war, able to do all this and drive focward Militarism is a state of mind. It repre- another mile proves that the victory of sents Prussian worship of a tradition of last week was all that was claimed for it frightfulness. It contemplates catching the world off its goard and striking it down. The only kind of peace Prest for weeks after each thrust. But Gerdent Wilson favors is a lasting peace, and he knows, as every other student knows, that there can be no lasting peace until the whole system of thought and philosophy which characterizes Prinssinnism is beaten down and externated from the face of the earth. We cannot Mr. Rotan yesterday. Possibly the Senabarter with these men. We must beat them so decisively in a military way that never again will Germany or any other nation deliberately plan an assault on the whole world. We must so thoroughly convince them of the futility of their program that never again will any considerable population of the earth wubscribe to it.

A peace at the Hampton Roads conference with the Confederacy would have meant that all who had died for the Union had died in vain. Not long thereafter a decisive peace was possible. peace that crowned with glory the of the respite. sacrifices made. There must be the same Kind of peace with Germany and no other the United States, by subscribing to reduce prices. treaties that assure the perpetuation of that we seek; it is a return to sanity. The greatest calamity that could hapon to the world would be a premature wave a sprace by compromise.

## TICKET SCALPERS MUST GO

THEM riched scriper by a raile of barbar It is gratifying as note that Capbeen assessment to be but in-

amusement places. There is as much PRESIDENT IS NOW ceason for citizens to buy bread tickets from scalpers as to buy theatre tickets

If a theatre is to be enoughed to enpacity, it will be crowded, and that is all Adjournment of Congress Puts there is to it. There need be no penalty nor any premium on deciding to go to the theatre at the last moment. Those who buy from scalpers are encouraging them to lay in stocks of tickets, to the detrinest of those who apply in good time and who are told the house is all sold out. They also encourage a number of individuals to remain at an utterly useless, trivial and mean employment when they ought to be say but their Dying Bay men.

#### WHO PUT THE STREETS INTO POLITICS?

SEXATOR VARIE is distinctly alarmed because the 'excing at City Hall seems to flave had politics injected into It. He means we surmise that it nobusly had taken the trushe to investigate the Fifth Ward calamity there would never have lacen. have been any revolutions. It is apparent to everybody easy that mayder is marder. even if it is positive, and there is no law. written or unwritten, which exculpates the murderer because he silled a fellow man merely as a means to achieve a political end, namely, the debauching of

Senator Vare explain who not the Streets ? into politice. It is a in lited, we helieve that contracts are part to deen streets to opening one to well as also add direct that the steets are compact by the seld of done that will be also add direct that the steets are a observer. They was not stranged from ects, they are a constant hundracum to compute the House, and if the fall the cottons and thet hand discuss. The democralization of the police facer is not. For the President did ead projectes seenations to deprive ciclimation of the remore certain then is the desconfiguration of the resonance of the desconfiguration of the street cleaning forces. An inquiry to the street the south after the Sixty nations to deprive exclination of the retimare certain than is the demonstration ! bits the latter, we surmise mucht show fourth congress went out the Sixty-fifth even more manton activity, if such a congress of the in less strongly become at the congress of the produce are, but still sufficiently

streets into milities."

#### IT'S COMING TO BULGARIA

Please and release men who are. There has are spon to be about 1250,000 Altisal officially recognized. This international nome could not be so large were Ameri-

Made conflicts that I have easily reconside been but surely the Republics of So to Amer. demanding approximations and indemnities. President. As a matter of fact, the te-Ica are joining with the Unite | States The Alifed answer is a plan for a drive porary retirement of Cont. dear to the hearts of all peoples in with Constantinvole as the final objective, and with the freeing of Greece's energies The floridates of opposition are being annexation program which the Heichstag proceeding and embargoes or through

## PLAIN LIES

FPHE banner strung above Chestnut strest and flaunting picture, of Organization candidates in the faces of restrictions. It appealed to the sword an insult to the community, Let the politicians display all the banners they want to, but why litter them with slopans that

## MARCHING THROUGH BELGIUM

More than once the world was footed FEW expected Marsha Haig to follow up his great blow of last Thursday as a rule. That the British have been Not for a year have the British struck heavily at the same point twice within one week. Haig has been content to wait

> Time was when to be a Senator was to hold a position of honor, but now the room has to be perfumed.

man morale is not what it was in 1916.

Senator Penrose had a talk with tor has heard of the murder in the Fifth Ward.

"America cannot be forced to make peace." says Herr Gothien. In Germany this is the way of saying "We're

"Harricane fire" is the term the German correspondents have invented for Haig's latest actillery method. But they are not allowed to tell Germany

Winter is about to raise a blockade which will keep Russia safe from enemies without for a few months. Enemine within will no doubt make full use

"It is searcely necessary for hotels to explain that they are arranging menus kind. We cannot make the world safe to eliminate waste, but we have not for democracy, and therefore safe for noticed any of them arranging menus to

Since April 1, 25,472 Pennsylva from landam. It is not a return of lands plans have volunteered in the regular army, more than from any other State. Those who stay behind owe it to the volunteers to enlist in the fight for good government.

Poolville, Tex., is living up to its name. It has raised a \$1246.50 fund as a reward for the Kalser's captor. further one lives West the more firmly foes one believe that Wilhelm is in the initi of taking aightly strolls to No.

## THE GOVERNMENT

## Full Responsibility in His Hands

Special Correspondence of the Evening Ledger WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.

members lingering in Washington to wite, ness the inauguration of President Wilson. who had been elected for a second term. The dying session had been a fency one grid its work had been conducted under great difficulties due to the pressure for and against the entry of the United States into the war in Kurope. There was a feel-ing throughout the country that the Poses-dent "fuel kept us out of war" and Congress had been intomally careful not to emburrace blue although 0 was contended that bis Mexican centure was not alto-or two stocessful and that our diplomatic relations with the beligerent countries

When Sarators and Representatives of them for the last time to see the President every in and to take up their places with the throngs assembled to witness the with the throngs a sentiled to withe manufactual ascade they had no imm suspicion that war was at bond were event that the President would con-

the tan about to be suring and realizing the tan about to be suring and realized the tangent of the first desirable of realizing the story of the outer section of the pulling story of the outer section of the pulling story. He affects the pulling story of the outer section of the pulling story of the pulling public streets. He offered to benedy in shard but notable debate. Congress one

> It was all done so-quickly as to take away the breath of the old members who had assumed there would be me action, and to mer this: garm and Turkey, but our troops in Washington until the regular session in

#### President's Great Responsibility

on Supreduce last, cafter the Justest and when of the Sixty-Afric Congress, recruited, d-10-d and seasoned for war, was fur-loughed for two months, the relief being enns not re-enforcing the Allies in the rimed to six months exactly after the non-some of the was resolution. The retirement of this Congress leaves the President in supreme countried, not only of the army and arry of chiefs, under the Constitution he is community to other, but also of every other branch of government, including a control over and director of the national resources never heretofore released in New republic to be. The President now has control over ex-

penditures which including contract au-thorizations for the fiscal year 1918, ex-ceed \$21,000,000,000. He has the power to retiral production through can curb the press and has the whiphand kindly folk, those Presbyterians of over those who speak (reely or too much, Newark, regulation of rallroads and shipping King of England has no such power as the people's representatives have con-ferred upon President Wilson, and it is questionable whether even the Kuiser has so free a foot. Members of Congress de-parted from Washington knowing that legis-lation had been enacted that left no room doubt the weight of responsibility places on the President. They comesee themselves with the thought that the President has quested the authority that had been given in and that in times of war any resistance, the demands of the commander-in-chie could be construed as giving "aid and com-President against its saler judgment to the extent of returing a "war expenditure committee" to been track of the disposition of the people's money. The President Inbarrass him, and it was not appointed.

## Next Session Will Scrutinize

it would be a mistake to say that i granting the President everything he aske or Congress had been donle, for congress and members had been enthusiastic about the war or not, every one of them realized that a condition confronted the nation Congress had to meet. Everywhere the feeling was that whether we had gone into the war for good or ill, we had gone into it and there could be no locking out. This spirit prevailed during the dis-ussion of all the war bills, and particularly with respect to the loan bills and the great has measure with which Congress practicalviowed its work.

There were times when discussion and frank, and there were evidences of the intent of members to resume their inquiries into the method of expending sersions. In one particular the President aid not get what he was credited with in-dousing, to wit, the budget committee afti-vocated by Chairmen Filzgeraid, of the ublic funds for way purposes in subsequent Appropriations Committee, Mr. Sherley, of Kentucky, and others. This proposition was roduced by leading Democrats after the Remiblicars had failed to secure a war expenditures or oversight committee to keep in touch with financial operations during the interim. On Friday before the Satur-day of adjournment the Rules Committee called together with the expectation that it would put the budget committee through The President was reported to have approved the scheme, but the advocates of were routed by members of their own chairmen having to do with appropriations and lealous of their rights listened to the arguments in favor of the hudget system with a great deal of concern.

The storm broke after one of the President's most earnest supporters dilated at some length upon the value of "a centrali-zation of power." That was the straw that broke the came! s back, and some committee chairmen in effect served notice that they were Democrats, even Jeffersonian Democrats, and that they proposed to insist upon the continuance of an American democracy

no matter what the consequences might be As the matter now stands, the Repubicans have asked for a war expending committee to co-operate with the President and have been denied. If the Demourate undertook to forestall the Republicane in this regard by their proposed budget com-mittee they failed. Meanwhile both parties realize that expenditures must be discussed in the next session of Congress with more treedom than any one dared discuss apropriations at the session just ended. The ast Congress vuted appropriations, includwas no real opportunity to investigate ex-penditures because most of the appropria-tions were not available, but the next Con-group will know more about expenditures and will probably he more inquisitive than the last one. J. HAMPTON MOORE.

## Tom Daly's Column

for his Majesty King Alfonso of Spain. looked from his office window at the rain yesterday and said. "Too had Senor Muggsy McGraw cannot have his bonauza today." "But," said the visitor, "the bonanza is only postponed." "Yes," said the consul, "postponed until the arrival of the next bonanias. You see baseball MARCH 4 hast the Sixty-fourth Congress of the next bonsman. You see baseball cannot achieve its bonsman without the assistance of bonanza. Oh, I thought you knew - bonanza' means 'fair weather.'

> HER BLACK BACK HAIR Her lack hair in false I will swear by the Prophet. It came down to the walts-Her buck hair is false She'd recourse to her salts When the ribbon came off it.

Her back but is false Lacill swear by the Prophet. JAZZRO.

"Dear Boss," writes one of our congregation. "don't you think the Vares have committed hard Carey?" Well, yes, and with a Jimmy, one might add. But we can't be sure about that sort

of thing until we lay the caryoully llous flowers on the casket and see the whole mess carried away. Now, who'll write a funeral hymn for

the Vares, or a jingle, a campaign songa "Tippecarbe-and-Tyler-too" soft of thing, for to Town Meeting party? Something racing should come out of all the indiscount barycage the citizens are splitting over this present-situation.

In 1892 Sam Josephs, a street-elemning contractor and Democratic politicism. who had rever before stuck two themes together, suddenly bars, into the lime-Hight with

Winner, Wraner. Four more genrs of Grover. Trat theu wo. And in ore our And then we'll be in charge.

There are no figures to show how much the monotonous repetition of this chantey contributed to the election of Cleveland. but it's the one outstanding feature of that eampaign of a quarter of a century ago to the average Philadelphian looking brick at it new.

If we can't have a catchy lingle a sio gan will do. Remember what the "full dinner-pail" accomplished in 1896. futil some one suggests a better wa

The mire for the Mayor. The fire for the Vace, Hat this old turn

Will not stop down.

AREAR READER, Fever talk in a church? Musbe you're used to that sort of thing, but we expected the roof of the "Old First" Presbyterian Church of Newark, N. J., to full upon us night before laid, when we stood up on its rosfrom and cattled around in the shoes of Governor McCall, of Massachusetts, who

was to have been the speaker; White we were waiting to launch our hight talk we couldn't felp thinking of the theatrical company which, for want of a theatre or op'ry house, "staged" its Free Rides for Men in Uniform. States as near farce-comedy in a western courtroom. ab olute as it is possible for the President and from curtain to curtain got never a hand of a lengt. The leading man, you will remember, complained about it after ward, and found that the audience was "Just dyin' to bust right out laughin', but the tipstuff was watching

But we needn't have been afceld; a

#### AT SANTA BARBARA MISSION. CALIFORNIA Santa Barbara, martur, virgin,

Heart-remembered evermore, Hear our prosect that rise and merge in The far murmur of your shore

Here where vertica voices vense Here where proceedah whitely burgeon Touch our subsits with your peace, Santa Barbara, marter, rirgin,

So long done with earth's old strife Hugh these hearts that strive and surve in This hard buttetling at live. MRS. EDWIY MARKHAM.

Already the puzzled governors are scon ing up preambles for their Thanksgiving proclamations.—Morning Contemp.

Leaving the Committee on Anglicization of Santa Claus still to be heard from. HUGH MERR.

Rev. John Gordon's little boy, Irwin L. is up in the State of Maine gathering material for the making of a book about it. Before he left here we gave him a letter to that sterling son of Ogunquit. John Kendrick Bangs, who knows much about Maine that is true and much more that isn't. But frwh missed John Ken drick. A letter received yesterday from Ogonquit says in part;

Your frield arrived safely at my house and found me 167 miles from home. The mly welcome he received was from sevbaies of beaus pul out to dry on nt Plaarre, and belonging to Ogunquit Manicipal Gardenias, to which and to whom Mrs. Bangs had granted the Freedom of our Preserven. \* \* \* Next time if I am not here break in through the littchen window or slide in through the coal hole and help yourself to anything you can find in the way of entertainment for man or beast. There's full cocktail out. . in the midriff of the haby grand plane, a dozen pints of Bevo lined up behind my ten volume de luxe edition of Fox's Book of Martyrs, and a box of clovez in the needle-bin of the

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS

Listen, my children, and you shall bear low the needles clicked in another year: ctick, click, click! have the needles go Through the busy fingers, to and fro-

With no bright colors of Berlin wool, Delicate hands today are fully .

Only a parn of deep, dull blue, Books for the feet of the brave and true.

Yet click, click, how the needles go, Tis a paster within that nerves them In the sunny hours of the bright springs

day. And still in the night-time for away,

Egruest and thoughtful while they knil. And there's a lot more of it. It's from he Boston Transcript of November 27

# "BANG! BANG! BANG! GOES THE 'AMMER HON THE HANVIL HALL, DAY LONG!"



#### THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Hospital Treatment-Forgotten Veterans

FREE RIDES FOR SOLDIERS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir I take much pleasure in reading the suggestions and appeals on mony subjects that have been made through your super. I feel sure that you also will ac-

cept the following suggestion: ties mathen's soldiers sailors and all uniformed men in the Govent's service. Our policemen and firemen do not have to pay any carfare to the trolley cars, while our soldiers and salters, the defenders of our nation, are compelled to pay the fare. Many of these men receive a very small salary and have to support their mothers, fathers or wives and fami-lies, while the policemen and firemen renes, while the pointement and firemen re-ceive salaries two and three three as large as the soldiers. Do you not think this is very unjust for the many boys who gave up their homes and friends to defend the nation." I think our soldiers and sailors should be entitled to free transportation as

cell as the city uniformed employs The men of the National Army, stationed at the different camps throughout the country, when they receive a leave of absence a week's salary to come home to see their

friends and families.
To you not think there should be reduced rates on trains and no fare on the trolley cars in the cities for all the sailors And soldiers, the men who have given up their homes, families and friends to answer to call of their country? FRANCIS J. BATEMAN.

Philadelphia, October 8.

#### HOSPITAL TREATMENT To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-In your paper I saw a statement to effect that men with curable ills have no excuse for not entering the service, as no excuse for not entering the service, as hospitals of the city and State are willing to reneally all physical defects that can be remedied. I have tried to entist in three branches of the service, but was turned down on account of a slight case of hernia. Now, where are these hospitals located? Are the services 1962. F. W. F. Philadelphia, October 3. [Hospitals in Philadelphia will treat such

If a patient can afford it, a nominal charge will be made. If not, many hospitals will take the case without charge. the superintendent of any genera hospital, - Editor of the Eventho Lebose, 1

#### IRISH AND JEWISH NAMES To the Editor of the Evening Leaguer:

Sir-Being a daily reader of your pape aterested in the Fifth Ward case and of the Jewish faith, I want to answer Judge Brown's remarks about Jews assuming Irish es to commit crimes. Well, there is evidence that one Irishman by the name of Mike Sullivan assumed a Jewish name, Max E. Soloman. F. M.

Philadelphia, October 9. DEFENSE OF LA FOLLETTE to the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—Your, editorial, "Let the Line Be Drawn," is not only questionable in its assertions but weak in logic. You make a distinction between La Follette and his supporters in the Northwest. You say he is making political capital out of his opposition to the Administration, but that his supporters are "deluded."

What right have you to call him insincers or label him "traitor"? No other public figure in America can show a more consistent record of fighting for the public good.

ent record of fighting for the public good. When Theodore Roosevelf and other demagogues, and opportunists were ignoring the
great issue of wealth against the Commonwealth. La Follette stood almost alone in
the United States Senate fighting for the

During the debate on the war resolution Congressman Butler, of Illinois, stated that from the cloud-room talk an overwhelming number of the Congressmen were opposed to going to war. But most of these moral going to war. But most of these moral cowards were driven to vote for it by their fear of the President and the fact that he grad not yet distributed patronage. But Robert Le Follptis before the war and since its designation has not hesitated to fight the guildies of the abongent President we have

and since Lincoln. No candid observer watching this spectacle can belt seeing that he is one of the brayest men in public life in America. Little men have gone slows with the Administration. But he fought whenever he deemed it necessary. He has gone his way despite misrepresentation, calmony, insult and lies. Never in his career has he hesitated to speak his mind without counting the political cost. The gentlemen who attended the dinner of the publishers of American newspapers in this city when La Follette was a presidential probability have reason to know this.

When this hysterical intolerance, fanner triots, passes away and calm judgment returns the American people will be astramed of their emotional excesses in this period. You do not believe in free speech. believe in speech free to vour mur editorial following the reference to this 'slimy, reptilious movement" are undoubt e and make it impossible for the mi o get a fair hearing. Your case must be or its last legs when you employ false state ments to turn your readers away from at

Philadelphia, October 4. FORGOTTEN VETERANS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger; Sir-I request a small space for the folowing letter, the object of which is twofold First, if possible through your medium, to get in touch with any of my old commudes who served in the Fifth United States Cavairy during the years between 1867 and 1872. Second, during these years, under the guidance of the celebrated Buffalo Bill as scout, we were engaged in severe wars with the Sioux Indians; we suffered great hardships, such as lack of water, sometimes for forty-eight hours; sleeping on the desc late prairie with hardly any covering and rattlesnakes, etc. We witnessed fearfu atrocities, mutilations, scalping and other matters beyond description. Notwithstand log, the Government appears to have for gotten us now in the sere and yellow leawhile the Civil War and Spanish-America War veterans are protected. receive even a small pension. Is it just a fair? We are no longer spring chicker D. M. HENNESSY, Cos. M. and H. Fifth U. S. Cavalry,

READING ALOUD A LOST ART The art of reading about is being forgot en-which may be just as well at this di-

and age. When there were many persons who could not read, and it was therefore necessary for those who could to read aloud. the art prospered. People became ader simself, we have forgotten how to read aboud; there isn't one man in a hundred who can read an ordinary newspaper article aloud so his fellows will understand or appreciate it. A public speaker makes a big mistake

when he undertikes to read anything of length to an audience. He may be ever so interesting when he is talking, but the m ment he pulls a paper out of his pocket and begins reading his audience fails to follow him. He grows thenome at once. And the speech that has to be read—well, it lant a peach at ail; it is as dull and prosv

FILE THREE

("General Pershing stopped in his walk turned sharply and faced File Three." - Lon Ion Dispatch. ( File Three stood motiopless and pale, Of nameless pedigree; One of a hundred on detail— But would I had been he;

In years a youth, but worn and old, With face of Ivery: .
Upon his sleeve two strands of gold—
Oh, would I had been he!

And walked right rapidly But saw those threads and knew the sign-Ah, had I been File Three!

"Twice wounded? Tell me where you w The man of stars asked b

Oh, where was I, File Three Then exisply quoth the General "You are a man. File Three." And Tammy a heart held exactly God! Would I had been he!

### What Do You Know?

QUIZ Where is Cadiz?

Just fifty years ugo a great bew territory was added to the United States. What was it?

5. About how large will the corn crop be, and how will it compare in size with former erops?

4. What is a nimbus? 5. What are "consols"?

What is meant by "the fourth estate"? What is the difference between "frammerent" and "translucent"?

What work is done by longshoremen 10. Who ran for Vice President with Gener Cleveland in 1888 when he was defeated.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Valuaraise is the chief seaport of Chill.

Kinetic theory of heat; that heat is don the motion of particles. 4. The Pre-Raphaelites were an English aristic brotherhood of mid-Victorian day.
They rejected the artistic temiencies of the
Remaissance and sought to draw in the
manner of painters who lived beter
Raphael.

Raphael.

"The night of the big wind": Jacuary t. 1839. A violent storm sweet over Ireland and the west of England, and caused the loss of many lives and much property. Many Irish folk speak of something a baving happened "before the big wind" as we speak of "before the war."

(thristian X is King of Denmark.

Nearly 10 per cent of the people of the United States are negenes. 8. The Channel Islands are derser, Guerner, Alderney and Sark. The eight-hour day has been recagnized by many States, which have laws prescri-ing eight hours for a day's work as pu-lie roads, etc.

0. Deluth is in Minnesota THE COURSE IN CIVICS

Its Extension to Seventh and Eighth Grades an Educational Milepost THE announced extension of the public

school course in civics, established has year in the first six grades, to the scretch and eighth grades on November 1 marks one of the mileposts in the progress of education in this city. The enlargement of its scope establishes the course and sound basis and testifies to the enthusian teachers; children and parents for nformal method of instruction.

Such a step is particularly appropriate at the present time. The course is a accord with the patriotic work being does in and by the schools for the Red Cras and Liberty Loan. Its aim and objet is the making of good citizens; its made is in line with the most advanced priciples of modern education. It begins all subjects close to the hearts and lives of modern education. ubjects close to the hearts and lives the young pupils, and by informal discu sion leads slowly up through the grades is comprehensive atudy of our government

The importance of the public school are em in the life of the city, State and nation cannot be exaggerated. Every child a ittendance at school. Each will carry in his future life the ideas and ideals acquire during this period. The mature cities a nothing more than the blossoming out

this principle. The object of the school no longer the mechanical cramming of her innoviedge into the head of the student Play has assumed an important place in and facilities are now an important adjuto the school, but, beyond this, the sport play has invaded the classroom to All courses are made interesting and pass ant, are made to bring a vital messa-to each child, and yet partake of the h

ture of a game. The civics course combines work splay. In it inflexible discipline is pered, almost displaced, by the interest apirit of the class as individuals and a whole. Each child is brought into timate contact with the subject, and a child has his function to perform by its to All, in the dises. The discipline willing compliance of the intelligent sen notuated by the highest motive ideal is the complete the deal is the ideal of the individua for the welfare of the community method is the method of the dist

umanifaring stricing for the un-captification of the world in a few. No one is more responsive technique in parts.