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ships at the rate of three or four a day. It is expected that the Delaware yards will be able to finish one ship a day when all are going at full tilt. But we must not trust to optimistic statements.

TARIFFS MUST BE FRAMED ON A NEW BASIS

WAR has produced in every country of the world those conditions which the extreme protectionists used to tell us were ideal. Foreign competition has been reduced to a minimum and home producers have the markets almost to themselves.

WATERWAYS FOR WAR—AND PEACE

THE war emphasizes the necessity and value of an inland waterway system from New England to Florida more pointedly and substantially than all the arguments and orations at the eleventh annual convention of the Atlantic Deepwaterways Association.

Congressmen who supported the proposals for an inter- and intra-coastal thoroughfare along the Atlantic seaboard find themselves vindicated in this hour of national urgency and pressure on all avenues of transportation.

But it is useless to hold an inquest over lack of preparedness. The importance now is to recognize that "preparedness" in its recent sense, is a current word, expressing energy and action that are constantly going on.

Just now the Atlantic waterway is outstanding as a war necessity. But it is one of those military works which will be of utmost national utility after the war.

Stock taking of what has been done shows the Cape Cod unit already in operation under private ownership; the Norfolk-to-Beaufort, N. C. unit provided for, eliminating the ocean menace of Cape Hatteras; and waterways from Georgetown, S. C., to Key West opened up.

The old idea that it was proposed to dig an 180-mile trench along the coast at enormous expense no longer deludes any one with its error.

HOW TO DEFEAT THE U-BOATS

SINCE April the U-boats have been sinking merchantmen at the average rate of twenty-three a week. This record of thirty-two weeks is believed to spell defeat for the submarine campaign.

BEST WAY TO GIVE VOTES TO WOMEN

The Slow Process of Amending State Constitutions Must Be Abandoned for Congressional Action

By IDA HUSTED HARPER

UNDOUBTEDLY one of the strongest influences in securing the large affirmative vote for woman suffrage in New York was the strong support of the amendment by the press of the State.

Perhaps, however, the most important result of the election is the immense impetus given to the effort for an amendment to the Federal Constitution, which is the ultimate goal of the vast majority of suffragists.

The National Suffrage Association was organized in 1869 by Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and other leaders for the express purpose of securing such an amendment.

Burdensome Cost of State Campaigns. Women should not be compelled to go on for years bearing the heavy burden of these State campaigns.

There should be careful consideration of what it means for the women to appeal to the individual voters. It means that they must beg and pray for the support of thousands of ignorant immigrants and of men of every race, color and condition.

Advantages of a Federal Amendment. If the position is taken that three-fourths of the State Legislature shall not enforce their will on the other one-fourth, then it must be accepted that the Federal Constitution never shall be amended.

It is generally conceded that universal suffrage is the ideal. Why insist on the State-by-State method, which makes it impossible during the present generation, when a Federal amendment would be the easiest and the most dignified method for obtaining the suffrage.

After-vacation thoughts. I wish I was a little rock. I would sit on a hill, and I would do nothing all day long. I wouldn't eat. I wouldn't drink. I wouldn't rest myself.

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Tom Daly's Column

Comes Written by myself Little Jolly

A TRUE STORY. I am preparing now for you a story that is really true. And it is one that has to do with my own sister Frances too.

It was so pleasant overhead. The other morning mother said. Come little Frances come with me. And little Frances who is three.

And so they idly strolled until. Ma thought she'd pay her grocer's bill. And when she did and started out. The little girl began to pout.

She sought the grocer's wife instead. And looked up in her face and said. I want a pound of nice fresh air.

So now I ask you isn't she. As cute and bright as one could be. For just a little after three?

WE WERE talking the other day about a friend of ours up in Connecticut who is a cynophobe; that is to say, one who fears dogs.

We wonder how that same creature would have behaved if he had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Austin, of Germantown, on Friday night last.

Pete was responsible for the uproar. Pete is the Austin's dog, a big ungainly mutt, which is in the habit of sleeping in the front hall at night.

Drill Song. Fall in! Attention! Now, count off! (One, two, three, four, five) As you were!

Right dress! Front! Comp'ny, present arms! (Don't let those pieces rattle so.)

Port arms! Mark time! Left, right, left, right. (Say, you're not dancing; not so fast.)

Left shoulder arms! Mark time! Squads, halt! (I said left shoulder arms, not right.)

Right shoulder arms! Oh, order arms! (Don't duck your heads. You won't be hit.)

Right by squads! (The first squad front, The others do squads right.)

Left front in line, march! Comp'ny halt! (You fellows make me want to fight.)

Inspection arms! Now, order arms! (Your heads must all be made of fat.)

HAVING SETTLED the uselessness of the back collar-button to the satisfaction of all who wear collars that fit, we are asked by W. N. Jennings to turn our attention to the tailless shirt.

But the people have become accustomed to high prices now, and their living is adjusted to those prices. When conservation was demanded the people's living had already been adjusted to those prices.

One proverb in the Down East States. Hath this interpretation: He cachinnates better who cachinnates. The ultimate cachinnation.

JIM MCKAY'S baby is beginning to talk already, and it can't be much more than six months old. At its late, one of Jim's friends says he sat alongside of Jim in a light lunch cafe the other day and overheard Jim say, absent-mindedly, to the waitress: "Dinna a jinky water please."

THE PRESIDING OFFICER



WHEAT SAVING IN HOMES OF CITY LESS THAN ONE PER CENT

Conservation Policy Demands That Housewives Cut Down Amount of Baking and Buy More From the Bakers

THERE are about 350,000 homes in Philadelphia. That figure includes boarding houses. The wheat conservation in those homes since the United States food administration began to plead for wheat saving last August has been less than one per cent.

And if wheat flour consumption in the United States is not reduced 30 per cent, and quickly, the war for democracy may be lost.

The average bread consumption per home in Philadelphia is nine loaves—about nine pounds—a week. The average family numbering five persons. A year ago, according to estimates of several bakers and grocers serving many sections of the city, the average consumption was ten loaves per home.

Of the 3,500,000 loaves of bread that are eaten in Philadelphia homes every week only about 1,000,000 are baked in bakeries. The average percentage of flour in a loaf of bread is 85, it appears that the city's home consume in bread 2,500,000 pounds of flour a week.

But the people have become accustomed to high prices now, and their living is adjusted to those prices. When conservation was demanded the people's living had already been adjusted to those prices.

Now from the meadow floods the wild duck clamors. Now the wood-pigeon wings a rapid flight. Now the homeward rookery follows up its vanguard.

Three short songs gives the clear-voiced thrush. Sweetening the twilight ere he fills the nest; While the little bird upon the leafless branches Tweets to its mate a tiny loving note.

Softly shine the lights from the silent kindling hearth to the shepherd in the fold. * * * —George Meredith.

What Do You Know? QUIZ

- 1. Who is the Most Reverend Cosmo Gordon Lang? 2. What is meant by forestalling? 3. Who wrote the opera of "Faust"? 4. Name the founder of the Stoeness's Fellowship. 5. How is the phrase "Sinn Fein" translated? 6. What is a hetman? 7. Which is the Palmetto State? 8. Who is the Federal custodian of alien property? 9. What is a paper white narcissus? 10. Where is Fontaine Notre Dame?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. General Krylenko is the Bolshevik commander-in-chief of the Russian army. 2. Bourlon Wood is just west of Cambrai. 3. According to an announcement from Washington industrial workers on the United States shipping program will be subject to industrial conscription. 4. The new draft so long as they are engaged in that specified occupation. 5. The most correct answer the questionnaire and otherwise follow the new regulations, when their conscription claims will be settled individually. 6. A monophony is a musical form written for orchestra in four movements. The first is in sonata form and starts two themes which are developed later. The second of these and derived themes is free in form. 7. Maine is the Pine Tree State. 8. The London Times for many years was known as "The Times." 9. The Yellow Peril is a term used to denote a one-time feared menace to the United States from Japanese imperialism. 10. Lord Nelson, at the battle of Trafalgar, situated in England expects every man to do his duty.

BACK TO CORN

THE Government urges us to eat more cornbread so we may have more wheat to ship to our allies. But, some one asks why not ship the corn over to them to eat and eat the wheat bread ourselves? The answer is that in France, Great Britain and Italy the people know almost nothing of our corn and of how to prepare it for food.

To give them corn to eat now would be almost as difficult a task as the introduction of the potato. The people of the British Isles were years learning that the potato was a valuable food. They do not know all about wheat and how to prepare it. It is their great staple. And so their wheat is sent to us in a sending to them what, as we have been doing for many years past.

And we in America must eat more corn. There will be no hardship or deprivation in this for corn is just as wholesome, as nutritious and as appetizing as wheat. We have such an enormous supply of it that year after year we must keep on eating it. If a family makes its own bread it can mix one-fourth part of the wheat flour with the rest of the flour. It is bread, corn muffins and Johnny cakes. There are plenty of good recipes in the cook books. Our forefathers in this section almost lived on corn. They were sturdy men and women. They proved the value of corn as a food. "Back to corn." That the slogan.—Kansas City Tribune.

STUDENTS AND LOAFERS

We all know grade "A" and Phi Beta Kappa failures, but they are the exception to the rule and they are very much advertised by the advocates of education. The same cases are in fact but exceptions to the rule is amply proved by statistics. For example, data compiled from which is in America, a family is in fact, a family which has achieved success in business, in professional schools that of the best of public life, show a much higher percentage of Phi Beta Kappa members than of college graduates who did not win this scholarship honor, and a far higher percentage than of noncollege men. So, too, it has been shown by the records of several of the best professional schools that the high-stand men in college become the high-stand men in law and medical schools in a distinct higher ratio than do the poor or mediocre college students. There is no mistake about this, and there is nothing fortuitous about it. Some loafers in college achieve success in life after life, but they would have achieved even more had they taken advantage of their opportunities. —Who's Who, Henry M. Bates, University of Michigan.