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#### Too Many Cooks

When the war began there were less than thirty-eight thousand men and women employed in the clerical work in Washington. When the armistice was signed there were 117,454 government clerks, men and women who had been taken out of offices in other communities to do the emergency work of the government incident to the business of the war. Today more than a hundred thousand of these men and women are still occupying offices in Washington doing— one wonders what?

It requires a considerable amount of money to pay one hundred thousand clerks, money that the general public of the United States supplies in the many forms of taxation to which they are submitted. But there would be no complaint forthcoming from that long-suffering public were there any evidence that the army of clerks were in any way necessary or if the business that so badly needs doing gets itself done.

So long as there is the general complaint from the men who were in of inability to secure settlement of the service of the army or the navy their insurance claims, so long as there is the general policy to let thing settle themselves that appears to govern in Washington the public has a very real grievance against the retention of the thousands of extra clerks, their withdrawal from the legitimate needs of the business sacrifice of time on their part and world with nothing to show for the money on the part of the people who pay their salaries.

But grievances of the general public seem not to count for anything anywhere. The public has proved itself both patient and harmless.

#### ARDEN SHORE HELPS BOY TO GAIN STRENGTH

Frankie Moore, aged 14, went over the top, nutritionally speaking in thirteen weeks at Arden Shore, the camp for working boys at Lake Bluff. Then he went back to work, which he had to quit because the employment certificate found him physically below par.

The Arden Shore association has cared for forty boys during the winter who were physically handicapped or in poor health. It is supported by private subscriptions, on the North Shore, and needs more of them to carry the work through to the beginning of the summer camps in June.

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### What Jim Says

#### A SLAM

Many the politicians are already starting to knock WOOD.  
Jim says: A man who will drink any of these near beers has no kick coming.

#### NOT TODAY

Little Miss Moffet sat on a tuffet Eating her curds and whey;  
Along came a spider with hard apple cider;  
D'ya think she was frightened away?

#### BEWARE!

Beware of the summer hotels ad: "This Hotel is built on a bluff—It may be run on the same plan.

#### FRIENDS OF LEISURE

Jim says: All work and no play often makes Jack a Bolshevik.

#### OUCH! !!

John, the candy man's wife bought a new electric washing machine the other day.  
She says it's the greatest thing for washing.  
John says he can't get into the thing.

#### HO HUM

Jim says: The telephone crab suggests putting rest rooms in all the phone booths.

#### NATIONAL SONGS

Jim says: They write the blues in Memphis but they sing them everywhere.

#### "IN THE SPRING, ETC."

Young man called on his best girl last evening.  
She said: Did you knock?  
Yes, he replied. Why do you ask?  
Oh, I rather expected you would enter with a ring.

#### HUMAN LIFE

When a community's finances run low, and economy is suggested, it is usually directed against school teachers and health officers. More money is appropriated to prevent fires than to prevent diseases. Buildings may be replaced, but human life cannot be restored.

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