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Too many of our daughters think domestic science the art of making desserts.

There is one advantage in being a "regular" party man. One is never in danger of brain fever.

There are people too nice to say sweat, but they are not too nice to consume what others sweat for.

Canada's fire loss annually is over thirty million dollars, seventy per cent. of which is due to carelessness.

They are not called grass widows because they are green, but because they make hay while the sun shines.

The fox leaped and leaped, but could not reach the grapes. "I shall revolt," said he, "and bite myself."

Utopia will be established the day after each man agrees to give up his own opinion and accept his neighbor's.

A republic is a form of government in which the people are everything and the government is the goat.

The ultimate consumer must understand that sight and sound travel a great deal faster than price reductions.

Perhaps the modest creature conceal their ears to keep from hearing what is said about the things not concealed.

The time seems to be coming when a dollar may look a man in the face without being ashamed of its weakness. -Canton News.

Having the batteries charged is an annoyance, but blessed is the motorist who has found a place to have the gasoline charged.

A "Mow Your Own" club has been organized in Chicago to fight \$1 hair cuts. This is another thing that is easier said than done.

Just when the United States was beginning to enjoy itself in cussing England for her treatment of Ireland, along comes that Haiti mess.

When slack times come, as they always must come, the workers first to be laid off are the clock-watchers who never take interest in their work.

Considering the way a lot of automobile drivers behave, those horses which some years ago used to jump into a ditch at the sight of a machine showed very good judgment.

Crime has grown to such an extent in Detroit, says one of that city's papers, that even a policeman cannot question a man on the street without the risk of receiving a bullet by way of reply.

HIGH PRICES AND PROHIBITION

At the recent banquet held by the Retail Merchants Association, the dominion secretary, Mr. Trowern, in a very excellent address, told his audience that he did not anticipate much lower prices of commodities, and, in his opinion the people need not expect lower prices.

Mr. Trowern's conclusions seem to be pretty well founded, for when we consider the transfer of the millions formerly spent annually on the national drink bill to the ordinary lines of trade there is a great economic gain. Many people disposed toward thrifty habits will undoubtedly benefit by saving, but the vast majority will continue to spend all that they can earn on better houses, furniture, finer clothing and furs, jewellery, automobiles and all sorts of luxuries.

HARDING AS PRESIDENT.

Reports received up to a late hour last night indicated that Senator Harding, Republican candidate, had been elected president of the United States by a large plurality. Although there were seven candidates in the field, his only opponent of any account was Governor Cox, Democratic.

Several factors have contributed to the result. "Too much Wilsonism" was a slogan heard on many sides, and doubtless it played an important part in the nation's decision. President Wilson, while an able, upright and scholarly executive, tolerated no one about him whose mind did not "run along with his," an expression he made use of when dismissing his former capable and popular foreign secretary. The fact that he did not call into his war councils, or take with him to France, some of the leaders of the Republican party gave his opponents an opportunity to deride his government as a one-man government, ruled by an autocrat.

Then again, the anti-British elements were openly hostile to the United States entering the war and did everything they possibly could to prevent it. These elements are numerous and strong, and they blamed the Democratic party for American intervention. The Republican organizers played upon this feeling, and there is little doubt that the solid American and anti-British vote went almost solidly for Harding. He catered to them when in his Des Moines speech he declared: "I have turned my back upon the league."

The big interests were lined up

MUSINGS OF THE KHAN

Where Luck Lies Waiting. Our educational system is imperfect. There are plenty of people in this land who honestly believe that the Lady Luck associated herself almost exclusively with a race track or a wheel of fortune.

I have a hunch that the Lady Luck never goes near a race course, and never dines when I take off that treasured tile, and bow to Henry Ford. Like many patriotic agents, the people's cause I'd aid, unless 'twould cost me fifteen cents—and then I am afraid, I'd gladly make the welkin ring demanding prices fair; wind doesn't cost me anything, and I have lots to spare. But when it comes to selling rhymes at any pre-war rates, why, I have use for all my dimes, like all the other skates. But Henry took a nobler view, and he had higher plans; he said, "I'll cut the price in two, on my nice tin medans. What though it means a mighty loss? My spirit won't be grieved; the cause is good and coin is dross when good may be achieved." So he indulged in slashing jags, cut prices many beans; and poor folks brought their shopping bags and bought his linens. And other plutes beheld the sign, and their price schedules smashed, and merchant princes fell in line, and slashed, and slashed, and slashed. And while we still have breath and life we must not this forget—'twas Henry took the pruning knife and an example set.

President-elect Warren G. Harding is regarded as a "safe man." That is, he is not a theorist, a reactionary or a demagogue. He stands for a high protective tariff in the interests of American industry. Avoiding entangling foreign alliances—a doctrine early subscribed to by his countrymen—his will be an "America first" policy. As the chief executive of a great and friendly nation, Canadians will follow his future career with interest and good wishes.

The Khan. The Wigwam, Rushdale Farm, Rockton, Ont.

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

HENRY THE GREAT. I have a hat that cost a pile—hat prices high have soared—and I take off that treasured tile, and bow to Henry Ford. Like many patriotic agents, the people's cause I'd aid, unless 'twould cost me fifteen cents—and then I am afraid, I'd gladly make the welkin ring demanding prices fair; wind doesn't cost me anything, and I have lots to spare. But when it comes to selling rhymes at any pre-war rates, why, I have use for all my dimes, like all the other skates. But Henry took a nobler view, and he had higher plans; he said, "I'll cut the price in two, on my nice tin medans. What though it means a mighty loss? My spirit won't be grieved; the cause is good and coin is dross when good may be achieved." So he indulged in slashing jags, cut prices many beans; and poor folks brought their shopping bags and bought his linens. And other plutes beheld the sign, and their price schedules smashed, and merchant princes fell in line, and slashed, and slashed, and slashed. And while we still have breath and life we must not this forget—'twas Henry took the pruning knife and an example set.

PUBLIC OPINION

Really Useful, These. (Brookville Recorder) deposit boxes is said to be on the increase. Why don't they provide them in pint and quart sizes and give a man a chance?

Music. (Ohio State Journal) We love that most human of instruments, the violin, and also flute, the trombone, the tenor, the alto horn, the ukulele, the player piano and the coloratura soprano, but of all the music that is dreamt of in your philosophy, Horatio, we are fonder of the shrill squeal of the professor.

Paternal Government. (Los Angeles Times) Everybody seems to want the government to help them, and most times the poor old government cannot help itself. In England they are asking government pensions for the unemployed and here the farmers talk as if they were about to besiege the government to 'keep up the prices of their crop.

Arctic Circle Farming. (Springfield Republican) Large farming operations under the Arctic Circle in Alaska are planned by the Department of Agriculture, which has five stations there and has developed new varieties of grains, berries and fruit suitable to the short season. The enterprise should be a boon to the home market with freight charges what they now are.

Master and Slave. (Boston Globe) It happens that our century is the first which has ever possessed the machinery of swift and wide publicity. Cable, wireless and rotary press have sped the electric current of public thought into the remotest tissues of the body politic. And to what a dizzying succession of violent positive and negative shocks

ago, a lumber baron came down to Gumbo to buy equipment for the bush. He bought a team of horses from Matt Losee and a sleigh, and he loaded the sleigh with oats and then cast about for some one to take the outfit into the woods. What about young Matt? He was accustomed to driving that team and his heart was sore at seeing them go. Come long with them, son, come long with them. Young Matt did not get along with his old man very well, anyway. Old Matt Losee was pretty rough stuff and he and his brother Pete wouldn't sleep in the same bed. "Lie over, ye run, 'dye want all the kivers?" So one morning before daylight he pulled out with his load of stuff and went glancing north like a young gander in the spring. The lumber boss knew a good thing when he saw it and he prevailed on our hero to stay all season at sixty dollars a month and his grub—great pay in them days. He was getting along great, when one warm thawy day in March the skids unbuckled and a hundred thousand feet of logs flowed over our Matt like a horizontal cataract, and they would have ironed him out as flat as a pie plate only for a rock and a couple of stumps, but when they fished him out of the debris he had a broken leg and scratches and bruises too numerous to mention. They toted him into the next clearing, where lived a French-Canadian, and they took him in. Now this here French-Canadian had a daughter, an exquisite dark little thing, a nocturne, but no moon; she was all stars, but her eyes, and they were midnight suns with a gold light in them. She nursed our Matt. Her small hands were as tender as the petals of a flower, and they soothed the tortured limb. He wouldn't let anyone touch him but her. He was nobody's fool, even though the drunken doctor insisted that his skull was cracked. When he got better he was dead broke and thoroughly disgruntled. He said he was going back to Gumbo. "Non, no! No, no, no!" cried Antoinette in dismay, "you love me—yes!" "How d'ye know I love you?" "Ah, you say eet wiz ze eye, ze arm. I not spik ze Anglas so ver' well, but I onderstan' zat langteich—yes!" "Yes, I love you, little 'Twonette, but I have no mon."

"You have me, by gosh, yas! I make of you a beeg man," she stood a-tiptoe and stretched high with her slender arms. "I marry you—or pardon—is it ther you would razer marry me? So! I make of you a ver' beeg man"—and she did. To-day he is one of them Big Men of the North who are going to dominate this continent.

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