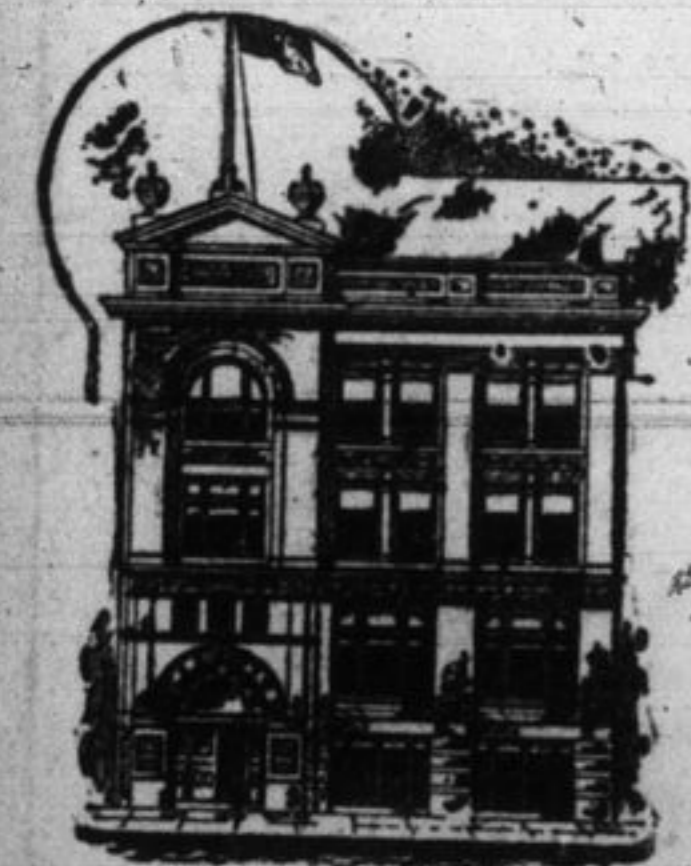


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AN EFFECT OF THE WAR.

Much pessimism has prevailed concerning the spiritual effect of the war, but a more cheerful view of one of the results of the conflict is held by a western clergyman, who asserts that the average soldier is a better man for having been in the army.

It seems that there could be no other logical result. When a lad severed the home ties, he put himself into a position where he must necessarily do some serious thinking about the future.

PREVENTING TIMBER WASTE. A number of Swedish forest experts have recently been on a visit to Canada, and the chief source of marvel to them is the tremendous loss of timber in this country through the agency of forest fires.

Business will do better when it stops expecting "anna from the skies and begins to dig for it.

German war criminals are being treated almost as harshly as Secretary Denby treated Admiral Sims.

Driving a car is good exercise, but nothing compared with the pedestrian's daily practice of the standing broad jump.

Old-timer: One who can remember the sign that read: "Five dollars fine for driving over this bridge faster than a walk."

There is a thorn to every rose. Just about the time dad gets the girls married off, the boys come home from college.

Why worry just because the wooden ships are empty and idle? asks an American exchange. "A lot of wooden freight cars are in the same fix." Let's be thankful that we are not quite so bad off in Canada.

Seven Sentence Sermon. All days come that are to be. Dickens. See to it continually, that whatever remorse may possess you at the close of any day, it shall not be this: They made me the keeper of the vineyards; but mine own vineyard have I not kept.—J. Stuart Holden.

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control. These three alone lead life to sovereign power.—Tennyson. Our doubts are traitors, and make us lose the good we oft might win by fearing to attempt.—Shakespeare. Teach me thy way, O Lord, and lead me in a plain path.—The Psalmist.

GALLOPING GUESTS. Galloping guests from over the sea, England shall ride with you knee to knee, Sharing the green of her emerald June, Clashing the stirrups that clink in tune; Whatever the fate that crowns the day, Playing the game in the English way.

When the sun goes down on that settling day, When the weary ponies are led away, When, bruised and battered from hip to heel, Victor and vanquished loose their steel.

PUBLIC OPINION

What Is Asked. (Brooklyn Eagle.) All the coal operators ask are high prices and low temperatures, and they will do the rest—of us.

Where the Blower Stands. (Jackson Citizen Patriot.) Did you ever stop to consider that the man whose continually blowing his own horn always remains at the little end?

Still Going Strong. (Woodstock Sentinel-Review.) This is the anniversary of the longest battle in the world's history, the battle of the Boyne. It began in 1690 and has been going strong ever since.

Cut At Other End. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Chicago announces that it is 10,000 weddings short on the year up to date. That is sad—but think how it will cut down Chicago's heretofore luxuriant divorce crop.

German Eyes Opening. (New York Tribune.) Delusion seems at last to be giving way to enlightenment in Berlin. After years of trying to separate America from the Allies it is slowly beginning to dawn upon some of the German people that this policy has been unsuccessful.

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

GREEN OLD AGE. So live that when your head is gray, and you are bent and tired, you're fixed to throw your tools away, and have the rest desired, and let the young men bale the hay, for which they have been hired.

WOMEN AND BEAUTY. If the 20-year-old Baltimore girl who tried to kill herself because she had not the beauty to hold her lover could be made beautiful a while she might learn how much more men want from women than mere beauty.

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