











Referring to what the coin would have done to us if this had been a severer winter as is disturbing as reflecting on what the Germans would have done to us if they had won.

No point impresses the members of that United Agricultural association up in Alberta, who have contracted with a ratepayer to pay \$100 an acre for pre-emptive, ever heard of the three-shillings plan?

The report that the sultan of a South Sea island had written all his wives to "keep a sailor's sailor indicates that the sultan is a man who is ignorant about the traditions of sati or satiism, where way is said to be to scatter their wives rather than to concentrate them in one part."

It is asserted that the United States ranks first in public education among the nations of the world. That may not be true—may it, if we have any other rank than first, we should be heartily ashamed of ourselves.

Government statistics cite that it cost the nation of America \$30,000,000 to 100,000 people to have their education. This is a remarkable fact that this practice has reached a point.

Argentina feels that some further steps should be taken to prevent neighbors' incited to massacre from establishing total despotism as a national policy.

The dancing masters have solemnly rendered their annual decision that the jaz dance must go. But it obscures no sympathy of seeing the dance.

This worthless class need not prove a bribe to those who take pride in their hives if they can induce the neighbors' whores who similes blow over on their hives to think of some of that.

Repeated expert predictions that the next great war will be fought to the death between the United States and Germany, to settle the fate of innocent bystanders in Europe, seem far more unsafe than ever.

A vertex occurs: "What has become of the old-fashioned housewife who was found in the kitchen, canning?" Yes, and what has become of the old-fashioned domestic she claimed?

When a man realizes that his income tax is paid he breathes a sigh of relief, but when he grieves over his pocketbook, he sighs again.

The season is glorious, at least a summer's day, but the day when the dead lamb in Washington eats more than lamb in Wyoming.

Of course, it may be necessary for colleges to change their courses so as to prepare every girl to support herself after she becomes divorced.

The General Assembly who advises a woman who might possibly may have in mind a possible re-opening of the market for mandates.

Amusing the new immigrants is everybody's business, but it needs immediate and continuous attention just the same.

Markets must be, we learn, "constituted a delicacy in some hotels." By the patron!

Recreational dresses are costing more. At least, one advertiser announces that they will be *size-0* this year, whereas they were *size-12* last year. Post. Post, they have not over one-third of before.

It is anticipated that the syntax on Farnsworth intended for expert has been cut off. With that gone it ought to be possible to send them out letter post.

The reports of "right money" are so general, every one seems to be a good deal to understand how the people have distributed their dollars.

To Create the Great New Tradition of Citizenship Day on July 4.

By MRS. T. G. WINTER, Pres't Gen. Fed. of Women's Clubs



I am appealing to the 2,500,000 club women of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to give active and enthusiastic co-operation to a plan of our department of American citizenship—a plan definite, concrete, deeply appealing and capable of being made a tremendous agency for creating the spirit of American citizenship, which is a far greater thing than the American flag or the American politician.

In every little town and hamlet, every big city, let the club women of this federation start a movement to make the Fourth of July "Citizenship Day."

No matter what other celebrations are listed, let it be a part of that day that the community to give to a public welcome extended by the whole community to the men and girls who come of age during the year and to the foreign-born. These young people should be honored and recognized at the same time, thus intensifying in the mind both the spiritual significance of the occasion.

There should be a procession and flags—flags of all the peoples included, which should, at the appropriate moment, be hoisted before the Stars and Stripes; there should be music for the march to be wise, uttered on the meaning of citizenship in this great-est of all democracies; there should be a program given by dignitaries of all the professions; and there should be a platform of all the great achievements of our country, our young people, our new citizens—and perhaps to us older citizens, let us forget—that to create this great new tradition of Citizenship Day.

This is much more than a show and a procession. It is a symbol of all the tremendous significances that symbolize in human understanding, of both the meaning and the continuity of America. And no greater symbol could be given to our country, our young people, our new citizens—and perhaps to us older citizens, let us forget—that to create this great new tradition of Citizenship Day.

## Kansas Industrial Court Has Respect of Labor, Capital and Public

By GOV. HENRY J. ALLEN of Kansas

What the industrial court has done for Kansas it will do for any other state that it is designed to be a model of justice. The supreme duty of government is to adopt the public spirit that is the industrial court is doing in Kansas. The court is now an old year.

The court now has the confidence and respect of labor, capital and the public at large. Industrial ideals believe in it. Labor, particularly conservative labor, looks to it for protection. The public resizes knowing strike cannot be carried on in essential industries, knowing that it will not be called on to pay the bill for all manner of industrial quarrels, because the court has the public spirit.

The last political elections indicated better than anything else in the court as a whole regard the settlement of industrial disputes in the Free State, no matter what his political faith, who ran for state office advocating the industrial court, was elected. Every man on a platform opposed to the court was defeated. Legislators advocating the court were elected from districts where the vote is overwhelmingly a labor vote.

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Resolution of Each Local Community to Insure Co-operation in Itself.

By HERBERT C. HOOVER, Secretary of Commerce

There are some economic difficulties arising from the war that will not solve themselves with time, but an infinite amount of misery could be avoided if each local community would insure co-operation in every community for reconstruction that we had in war.

Government departments can at least try to do something to inspire such renewed co-operation. For instance, we have three or four million idle men walking the streets, and at the same time we are short more than a million homes: our railways are far below their speed in equipment; our power plants, waterways and highways are all far behind. Our national forests are in a deplorable condition.

To apply this idle labor to our capital equipment is one of the first problems of the country. Its solution involves constructive action in many directions, but among other things definite restoration of each local community to insure co-operation in itself. In the building trades, for instance, a "get together" of labor, capital, manufacturers and contractors in every locality to eliminate misapprehension and bring down the expense of housing would comprise the first step of recovery—re-employment.

## Society Would Be Benefited by the Repeal of All the Divorce Laws.

By A. J. PEARSON, Cleveland Common Pleas Judge

I have reached the conclusion that society would benefit by the repeal of all legislation permitting dissolution of the bonds of matrimony. Much of the evil of the present day is due to the large numbers of divorced men and women who have been turned loose on the community, with the result that their effect on the ranks of the married population is largely to increase the number of children of divorced parents.

If the man is a good, it permits him to feel some other woman, and if the woman is no good, it permits her to feel some unsupervised man. The result is that another divorce case is filed in a short time. If the parents remarry, the children, if there are any, seldom get as good care or attention as they did before.

More thought would be given to the business of marriage if divorce were unthinkable. Few unhappy marriages would occur as a result. Many persons marry today with the idea that if the marriage does not prove acceptable, the divorce courts stand ready to cut the bonds.



