

WAR WORK THE MOST IMPORTANT.

While former Governor Fred M. Warren intimates that he will be in the Senatorial race, he still declines to make a formal announcement.

"I stand my statement made in January that I am not a candidate for any office in the United States Senate should not come as a surprise in the year, and I regret to see that other candidates for the Republican nomination do not look at it in the same way," said Mr. Warren, when pressed for a formal statement.

"Such campaigning cannot help but interfere with the important work that must be done in backing our boys who are steadily going to the front; to fight for us. I don't want to be a party to pulling away an hour's time of any man in Michigan from necessary war work, especially the third Liberty Loan campaign in April and the coming Red Cross drive for another \$100,000,000 in May. This organizing of committees (State, county and township) in Michigan for the personal political work of any candidate for any office does not appeal to me at all as the proper thing to do.

"Rather we should see to it that every ounce of the energy of all of us is exerted at all times in doing the things that will help win the war. It would be far better to assist the County War Board and committees recently appointed by the Governor in all counties, to carry through to successful all the work they are undertaking."

ST. JAMES' CHURCH NOTES.

REV. CHARLES H. M'CURDY, RECTOR.

Whitsunday, May 19. 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer and Holy Communion. 12 noon church school. 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer.

METROUIT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

EARL R. RICE, PASTOR.

Regular services for Sunday, May 19. Public worship at 10:30. "In Divine Keeping," Sunday school at 12 noon. Epworth League at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.

A most cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Stars Not Visible From Well. That stars are visible in the day time from the bottom of a deep shaft or well has been generally believed since the days of Aristotle, but there is not the slightest foundation for the idea, Baron Humboldt, who spent a good deal of time in mines himself and questioned miners in various parts of the world, found no evidence in support of this belief, and it has since been thoroughly exploded. It is like many other "exploded" ideas, it flourishes just as vigorously as ever—Popular Science Monthly.

Sweet Odors Always Popular. From the very earliest ages man has loved sweet odors. In the Bible we read of the burning of incense on the altars and the use of spices (under which head we may include all delicate flowers or essences) from the Latin tongue, smoke or vapor. The early Egyptians knew the value of the still, and adapted it to the separation of the odorous principle from fragrant plants, but the most ancient records were drawn from nature, such as camphor, myrra and cinnamon.

Sleep Matter of Individuality. A physician who makes a study of women's nerves and their need of endurance, asserts that a little intelligence on their part would help immensely in getting through life. The reason, he says, that women are so exhausted after an endurance test, is that they do not know how to balance work and rest. Sleep in proper portions is of the utmost importance. It should be taken in moderate doses when one has gone through a tedious time or expects to face one. The seven-hour rule of custom should be utterly abolished. There should not be one rule for every one concerning sleep. Each individual should be her own lord of how much is needed.

The Arabic Language. There is no language more poetical than the Arabian language, where snow is called "hair of the mountain" and the rainbow is "bridge of the yam." Red mullet is "the sultan of fishes," maidenhair fern is translated by "little case of the well." Ordinary Arabic words show an extraordinary gift of description. The word "mover" is expressed thus: "When the charcoal taken root and the salt buds." Uncontrolled ascendancy of imagination makes the Arab and ends in a state of war with a fascination all its own. An outdoor life is his heritage, and the things of nature are a part of himself. Spring is called "green" summer is "red," autumn is "fruit," winter is "rain."

Some Notable Dignitaries. Somewhere in the wide of Afghanistan there is an ameer who boasts of as many high dignities as there are days in the year, among them being: "The Sovereign of the Universe, whom God created to be as accompaniment to the moon at her plenitude; whose eye glitters like the northern star, a king as virtuous as a ball is round, who, when he rises, shades all his people, and from whose feet a sweet odor is wafted." But perhaps the most remarkable title any monarch was ever proud to use was borne by a king of Monomotapa, whose praises were sung by his court poets and musicians as Lord of the Sun and Moon, Great Magician and Great Thief.

Portable Distillery. A French perfume-manufacturing company has constructed a portable distillery to obtain extracts from either wild or cultivated flowers in the regions in which they grow.

EARN'S 14 CENTS A DAY; HAS WIFE AND BABY

And Yet This True Story Has a Happy Ending.

Even a Frenchman sometimes loses, for awhile at least, his "unfailing" sense of common sense. The case of a man from Lille, a soldier, Waeltje by name, and only twenty-three. He had done pretty well, for the youngster had already his own printing shop in that northern French town, which is still inside the German lines.

There he was considered incurable, and after the usual three months of treatment he was granted his 14 cents a day pension. Said his fatherly army doctor, "My son, you can perhaps care yourself if you want to, but the mountains, if you will eat plenty of nourishing food and, above all, if you don't worry."

Waeltje should have smiled, but he didn't. He was thinking of his baby and his wife—and his 14 cents. "Don't worry!" The humor of it entirely escaped him.

Then the Red Cross stepped in. He was found by an American woman with some American Red Cross money for just such cases, and within a few hours he no longer had need to worry. He was sent to the mountains at Lausanne, in the French Alps, happy in the knowledge that his family was being cared for by these amazingly kind Americans.

And now the army doctor's words are coming true. Waeltje's lung, is healing fast, and he is dreaming of going home in three months.

There have been over 400,000 new cases of tuberculosis in France since the war started, and it is in these cases and check the White Plague's spread is merely one of the big jobs the American Red Cross has set out to accomplish.

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WAGE EARNER AND PAYER MUST UNITE

By MICHAEL J. HICKEY, Manager, Industrial Department, National Association of Manufacturers, New York.

Business in 1918 is to be war. It will primarily be war against a well-prepared enemy without our borders.

We must not permit it to be war within our borders, as it will be if the hickories, misanthropes and social inconsequentialism are put effectively and constructively dealt with by those who are directly concerned with American industry.

The National Industrial Conservation Movement will continue to exert every possible and legitimate energy to bring about a more efficient picture film, co-operating chambers of commerce, boards of trade, religious, civic, social and patriotic bodies, to spread the gospel of industrial co-operation.

Certain agencies abroad in this land are constantly seeking, creating and seizing upon every possible form of excuse and opportunity to sow the seeds of dissatisfaction, discontent and unrest in our industrial world. These agencies thrive on misrepresentation, exaggeration and agitation of destructive varieties.

They preach hair brained "isms," class hatred and sedition. To defeat them is not only an imperative part of our national safety, but a patriotic duty incumbent upon every thoughtful American. It cannot be done by the occasional denouncing of such national enemies, thus affecting the notoriety by which they thrive, but must be combated in the public interest by a carefully worked out campaign to present the impartial truth on the industrial, social and economic problems at stake.

Wage earners must be made to more fully appreciate that their interest in American industry is mutual with that of our wage payers so far as our industrial prosperity is concerned.

Wage payers who do not realize the value of cultivating the human element in their plants must likewise be shown the necessity for them, to literally interpret and practically apply the lesson of cooperation.

It must also be recognized by our public officials that a healthy industrial atmosphere is only possible when friendly relations rather than class antagonisms are fostered by law and public spirit.

It shall continue to be the purpose of our work on a national scale to diplomatically present the facts of the misinformation and spirit of thoughtlessness which has so frequently led the public into acts of reprisal that will do more to injure the interests as well as to the interests of the industrial institutions upon which our national welfare as well as our individual comfort and convenience so depend.

The patriotic importance of this work must be evident to all careful observers of events at this critical juncture in relation to our future industrial development. The intrinsic value of a better understanding all round cannot be overestimated.

Spread the Truth. We will dedicate our energies to the spreading of the truth, the awakening of public thought and the public's sense of mutual interest and responsibility. We believe that the more room in this country for profiteering on the part of so-called Capital or so-called Labor.

Our work will also involve a further extension of the campaign to protect and conserve the lives, limbs and general health of wage earners, the restoration by industry of jobs to war veterans and such of our soldiers who may be partially crippled in our military service, the maintenance of our armed forces in the field and comforts of our home staying citizens as well as our brave allies. Our industries must likewise do their full and important share in the financing of our war operations.—Industrial Conservation, New York.

DOING AWAY WITH THE INDUSTRIAL SCRAP HEAP. Railroads and Manufacturers Are Learning to Eliminate Waste, and Using Drainage of Man Power.

Confronted by the necessity of utilizing every possible traffic facility for war materials, the railroads are going to the scrap heap for abandoned equipment. They are patching up discarded locomotives and engines 25 years old and being reloaded with the same "better than when they were new."

No doubt the railroad scrap heap is the largest of all American scrap heaps and that it takes one item from which most material can be salvaged. But the conditions of railroad waste and extravagance in the name of efficiency equally characterize the steel, leather, paper, and other industries, and the new railroad policy of reclamation is important as an example and a precedent.

What the garbage pail is as an index of household thriftlessness the scrap heap is as a monument to wasteful methods of manufacture. But the greatest of all wastes, however, are the manufacturers now realize, lies in the careless manipulation of man power.—Industrial Conservation, New York.

Handing Gold Leaf. Goldbeating is a most fascinating craft to watch, and it is especially interesting when the workman arrives at the final stage—the transferring of the incredibly thin sheets of gold to the low metal from the "mold" to the blocks bought by the guilds. This is done with a very fine pair of clips, or pliers, made of the finest all-steel. The leaf is deftly laid on a cushion of soft leather, and then delicately cut to the size of the book, with a simple-looking instrument of wood, known as a "wagon." The edges of gold left over are most carefully preserved.

CONVERSING WITH CARS.

All over the world many uses are found for used five-gallon cans. In the Orient, Africa, Latin America, the West and the Indies the natives purchase them for innumerable purposes. There are men engaged solely in buying and selling these containers. The month covers the containers like all kinds of household utensils—large cook stoves, pots, baking pans, sprinklers, small pumps, plates, measures, drinking cups, rattings and buckets. With one face removed and glass substituted therefor the can becomes a display box for grocery stores, or a rice container. Cut diagonally in two it serves as a dust pan. In Latin America it is used by peons to cut grass in parks, being formed into a sort of knife. For example, it is good for shipping camphor, lime, ketchup and molasses. It makes an excellent flower-pot.

The Naggng Wife. In the course of our investigations we discovered that in some homes, although the wife was not dissatisfied, she nevertheless almost wholly neglected the household duties. It was to be blamed for the wretched conditions which existed, asserts the University Magazine. In these cases the husband had sufficient money from work to seek to win a comfortable home, but he possessed a comfortable home, but the wife, unfortunately, was afflicted with the domineering ignorance of the art of home-making. In such other instances the house was in a shabby state of repair, with a woman of a long tongue. One woman of this type appeared in the juvenile court charged by her husband with neglecting her and her children. The husband offered no evidence at the trial of his wife's tirade, which it was impossible for the court to check. "You blame me for taking a drink occasionally!"

Entertainments of Long Ago. Early in the fifteenth century burlesques of great extravagance were introduced into the castles of the nobility, and even at court, where the noble ladies and lords were not bored with the heretofore solemn celebration of the English Christmas. These buffoneries were taken part in by all the retainers in the household, and elaborate costumes were provided. Some of them do not realize the value of cultivating the human element in their plants must likewise be shown the necessity for them, to literally interpret and practically apply the lesson of cooperation.

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For Little Brown Men. In Japan the early part of the month of May is called the time for all little brown boys, because it is at that time that the birthday of every one of them is celebrated, notes a writer. The big general birthday party is familiarly known as the "fish festival." During the fish festival every family in which there is a boy proudly recalls the fact by a flag that floats from a pole in the yard, because it is at that time that a boy is as big a pole as possible, as to order to get this kind of a pole, it frequently happens that several families join club together and make one birthday pole for all. This pole is then adorned with as many flags as there are little boys in the several families.

Ninety per cent of all our diseases are ushered in with pain, and in most instances the pain is either in the head or is very quickly referred to the head. In this connection, Dr. W. H. Vall writes in the Christian Herald, "It is interesting to remember that the brain rarely suffers pain. In fact, this is the truth with most deep seated organs. Surgeons assure us that in operating, cutting through the brain substance causes little or no pain, and we know that hemorrhages in the brain interfere with the functions of the organ, yet cause no pain. Paradoxical as it may seem, in one sense it is a sign of a certain degree of health to be able to experience a headache. We believe that the brain has not lost its power to warn its owner of impending danger."

Children's Resistance. Children's recumbent powers, generally speaking, are superior to those of older people. Proper rest and care will often ward off serious illness, but this requires care and insight on the part of the parents, as the children themselves are not apt to call attention to their condition until they become seriously ill.

Gardening Indoors. A small funnel inserted in a fern ball facilitates a continuous supply of water and does away with the necessity of taking the ball down for re-submersion. It is easy to find out how much water will be absorbed with, or dripping, and there is never a lack of the necessary water to make the ball come to a fine mature growth.

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FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK. Starting Monday, May 6, we will have a city delivery, making three deliveries a day. Leave Market at 8 and 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Saturdays four deliveries—8 and 10 a. m. and 2 and 4 p. m. Buy where they sell below the Fair-Price Commission. COMPARE OUR PRICES OUR QUALITY SPEAKS FOR ITSELF. Our Cash Market Phone 244

Housecleaning time—and you are planning on re-decorating; changes here and there throughout your home; new furnishings—everything that will bring the home itself more fully in harmony with the return of Springtime beauty and freshness and cheer.

A Piano Brings Greatest Charm. At the House of Grinnell you not only have the largest stock of Pianos to choose from, but here are brought together under one roof, where you can compare them side by side, those makes whose superior quality has given them highest standing throughout the entire musical world! You'll also find, no matter what amount you pay, you obtain here unequalled musical worth—and nowhere can more liberal terms of payment be arranged.

Beauty and gladden YOUR home with a Piano THIS Spring! Piano tuning, regulating, repairing, rebuilding, by experts. Complete factory facilities. Reasonable rates. See us or phone. Free estimate of cost gladly given. Grinnell Bros. 24 Stores Headquarters 243-247 Woodward Avenue Pontiac Store 73 North Saginaw Street

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Cutting the R.C.L. Cut the high cost of living by saving your old furniture, and renew it with Hanna's Lustru-Finish. Lustru-Finish will make it look bright and new. It will not only throw economy in saving you the price of new furniture, but the results will also delight you. Used in thousands of the best homes. Fine for floors and woodwork, and for touching up wooden bric-a-brac. Try it yourself! Sold By The Birmingham Hardware

"Fresh" Fish in East. Each year millions of pounds of fresh fish and salmon are transported from the Pacific to the Atlantic seaboard cities, or about 3,000 miles to market. Millions of thousands residing along the Atlantic seaboard of the history of the fish they consume, imagine that these people played in the waters of traditional New England. They congratulate themselves upon living so close to the ocean and being able to have a fresh supply of delicious fish the year around. They never think that men have worked night and day along the shores of distant Washington, Oregon, California and Alaska and railroad trains have been rushed across states, all for their benefit. Right About Face. It is hard to face about, to begin thinking of farming as marks fertile and noblest vocation, and of the country as the garden which the Lord commanded Adam to "keep and to dress," which may be properly interpreted as to conserve and to beautify. Thus we may cause it again to become what it should be, what it was ordained to be—man's natural abiding place, and the means of sustenance to which cities in their proper relation are only market places for the exchange of Alaska and railroad trains have been rushed across states, all for their benefit. Right About Face. It is hard to face about, to begin thinking of farming as marks fertile and noblest vocation, and of the country as the garden which the Lord commanded Adam to "keep and to dress," which may be properly interpreted as to conserve and to beautify. Thus we may cause it again to become what it should be, what it was ordained to be—man's natural abiding place, and the means of sustenance to which cities in their proper relation are only market places for the exchange of Alaska and railroad trains have been rushed across states, all for their benefit.

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