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Don't help the kaiser out of his hole.

Rebuild France with German indemnities.

Wonder what the kaiser pays Lenine? No matter what it is, it isn't enough.

In war many reputations are made. Also many inflated bladders are punctured.

Of course everything is high—but our wives and sweethearts, how could they be dearer?

West Virginia authorities have seized an automobile with its radiator filled with whiskey. They got a whiff of its breath.

What will the coming year bring to St. Johns? It's up to us, and depends on whether or not we pull together for everything we need and want.

When the Chinese join the allies on the western front it will keep the Germans busy stopping the chinks on the Hindenburg line.

Los Angeles papers point with considerable pride to the fact that over eight thousand marriage licenses were issued in that city during the past year. 'Umph! Good many slackers in the city of the angels.

General Pershing has sent the American people a message that contains a volume in a sentence in three clauses. He says, "Germany can be beaten, Germany must be beaten, and Germany will be beaten." To every word of which every red-blooded American will shout "Amen."

Russia was the millstone about the neck of the allies, and she is well apt to be a torch in the midst of the wooden houses of the war lords of Germany. Russia is running amuck, and she will bite her owner and friend as quickly as she will bite the stranger and the enemy in her path. Therefore, let us not feel too badly over the kaiser's gradual dominion over the Slav.—Bisbee Review.

THE DEVILS ABDICATION.

The devil sat in his council room,
Lost in a reverie.
When opened the door, admitting
the din
Of a busy day in the region of sin
And a page in the livery of hell
burst in,
With news for his majesty.
The devil yawned and stretched
himself,
Weariness on his face;
For business was organized
smoothly in hell:
Each imp did the task he was
known to do well;
And with no more exertion than
punching a bell,
He listlessly ran the place
"What brings you thus," the
devil drawled,
And the page to the devil swore;
"We have brought you a soul—
ill-used and thin—
Who demands that we waive his
record of sin
Till he can see you and tell you
what's
Going on in the world-at-war."
"Tis a curious thing," the devil
replied,
"Since Wilhelm started that
fight
Our business has grown by hardly
a soul—
Yet, wars always brought us a
right merry toil.
Admit him—mayhap he can tell
us the whole
Of why the results are so
slight."
Thus spake the wretch, when
they ushered him in,
Burning with hatred's fire;
"Damn those English, your ma-
jesty!
They have guarded the Heavens
and blocked the sea,
Till even our souls are held from
thee.
We crave assistance, oh, sire!"
The devil then heard the Prussian
tell
Of truly of satanic deed;
Of seeding the children, stealing
the men,
And pepp'ring the earth with
Hun germs when
They raped the women of God—
and then
Laughed as they watched them
bleed.
The souls tale grew in baseness
till
The devil was in despair,
He nervously reached for his pa-
per and pen
And wrote out an order to all of
his men
To appear at the throne in an
hour, and when
Hell's every tenant was there:
"My imps," quoth he, "I've seen
a new light
On how to torture and rob.
Throw out the guest—and bury
the key:
Pack up the goods and scenery;
For hell moves at once to Ger-
many!
The kaiser has got my job!"
—T. O. Warfield.

Valuation of Sheep Raised by Commission.

At a meeting of the State Assessors and the State Tax Commission held at Phoenix recently, it was voted to increase the assessed valuation on sheep from \$6.00 to \$7.50 per head and reduce the valuation on cattle from \$29 to \$27. This action is meeting with unanimous opposition from the sheep men of the state.

Stomach Trouble.

If you have trouble with your stomach you should try Chamberlain's Tablets. So many have been restored to health by the use of these tablets and their cost is so little, 25 cents, that it is worth while to give them a trial. Adv.

Prefers Chamberlain's.

"In the course of a conversation with Chamberlain's Medicine Co.'s representative today, we had occasion to discuss in a general way the merits of their different preparations. At his suggestion I take pleasure in expressing my estimation of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I have a family of six children and have used this remedy in my home for years. I consider it the ONLY cough remedy on the market, as I have tried nearly all kinds."—Earl C. Ross, Publisher Hamilton County Republican-News, Syracuse, Kas. Adv.

List 3-4204.

RESTORATION TO ENTRY OF Lands in National Forest. Notice is hereby given that the lands described below, embracing 20 acres, within the Apache National Forest, Arizona, will be subject to settlement and entry under the provisions of the homestead laws of the United States and the act of June 11, 1906 (34 Stat., 233), at the United States land office at Phoenix, Arizona, on February 16, 1918. Any settler who was actually and in good faith claiming any of said lands for agricultural purposes prior to January 1, 1906, and has not abandoned same, has a preference right to make a homestead entry for the lands actually occupied. Said lands were listed upon the applications of the persons mentioned below, who have a preference right subject to the prior right of any such settler, provided such settler or applicant is qualified to make homestead entry and the preference right is exercised prior to February 16, 1918, on which date the lands will be subject to settlement and entry by any qualified person. The W 1/2 SW 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 13, T. 5 N., R. 30 E., G. & S. R. M., 20 acres, application of Erastus Skousen of Alpine, Arizona; List 3-4204. December 3, 1917. C. M. BRUCE, Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office.

List 3-4150.

RESTORATION TO ENTRY OF Lands in National Forest. Notice is hereby given that the lands described below, embracing 60 acres within the Sitgreaves National Forest, Arizona, will be subject to settlement and entry under the provisions of the homestead laws of the United States and the act of June 11, 1906 (34 Stat., 233), at United States land office at Phoenix, Arizona, on February 16, 1918. Any settler who was actually and in good faith claiming any of said lands for agricultural purposes prior to January 1, 1906, and has not abandoned same, has a preference right to make a homestead entry for the lands actually occupied. Said lands were listed upon the application of the persons mentioned below, who have a preference right subject to the prior right of any such settler, provided such settler or applicant is qualified to make homestead entry and the preference right is exercised prior to February 16, 1918, on which date the lands will be subject to settlement and entry by any qualified person. The S 1/2 of Lot 1 (20 acres) SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 4, T. 9 N., R. 25 E., G. & S. R. M., 60 acres, application of E. L. Gillespie, of Vernon, Arizona; List 3-4150. November 30, 1917, C. M. BRUCE Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office.

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