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TET US SAVE OUR MILLIONAIRES.

A writer in the Saturday Evening Post recently said:

It is perhaps a sign of the times, as we get farther and farther away from the days of our earlier simplicity, that we should acquire more and constantly more of a respectfully worshipful regard for the human custodians of money in bulk. To some this may be a good sign, to others a bad one. One assumes that if one were a socialist one might draw a great lesson from the circumstance. Being no socialist, but merely an innocent bystander, one does not presume to make any deduclitons in the premises. But how can we blame wealth for being so arrogant when there is so much of reverence for it to feed itself fat upon?

Most of us have noticed the tendency t deify wealth and have been, mistakenly we think, inclined to classify it as a strictly mod ern tendency, from which our more rugged forefathers were exempt. Doubtless we do some injustice to our own times. The names of Col. Midas and Col Crossus have come ringing down the ages side by side with those of Gen. J. Caesar and Gen. Hannibal. If wealth now receives more than its due share of reverence, it is for the reason not that the rich insist upon it but because a portion of the public forces it upon them.

Your millionaire in these days starts out almost invariably as a good fellow, simple minded, friendly and kind hearted and more astonished than arrogant over his good fortune. As soon as his wealth is known, the toadies and flatterers begin to gather around him and chant his praises. They "kid" him into believing that he is a sort of admirable Crichton, a master of all arts, because his money can command the services of all. They greet him as the world's greatest literary man because he can write a large check end con i past the cashier. Pretty soon, the toadies and flatterers have their victim entirely surrounded and shut off from his disinterested fellow men, and he becomes a fool or a cynic, depending upon his insight into the character of his intimates.

In these days of "movements," we should organize rescue work for ur millionaires. Left to their circle of flatterers, they become selfish and snobbish and of no use whatever to the world. We should remember that most of them became wealthy through achievement, rather than inheritance. If a man is capable of contributing through his brain and skill to the advancement of the world, he should be encouraged to keep on and keep in human touch with his fellow men. When we come in contact with them, we should speak k indly to our millionaires, and by-and-by, when they become tained, the frozen glare will fade from their eyes, their hands will not involuntarily grasp their pocketbooks when approached and they will become human, as they were before their wealth was acquired.

In all probability, wealth received its due share of reverence a thousand years ago, as it does now. Our tendency is to show indiscriminate regard for riches; no matter how obtain ed. The men who achieve things deserve our respect because of their achievements. The men who inherit wealth frequently merit admiration because of the use to which they put it. This is really at the bottom of most men's minds. Who thinks of Thomas A. Edison as a rich man, or knows the extent or non-existence of his possessions? How many times would John D. Rockefeller have his name in The newspapers if he were merely the richest man in the world and not the world's greates Industrial organizer? It is the self-seekers and flatterers who give us the name of wealth wor shipers and who ruin our otherwise perfectly good millionaires.

The prophecy that the nation will become bone dry" within the next ninety days must be founded upon the theory that in view of what is going to happen to Washington in the way of drouth the statesmen do not care much what happens to anybody else.

Ad Wolgast has been declared incompeten to manage his \$200,000 estate by a Milwaukee court. He is suffering from a mental disorder. Usually the only delusion attendant upon refired pugilists is the thought that they may "come back" if they try hard enough.

Farming a Patriotic Duty.

Lafayette Advertiser: Providing food for the nation in this emergency is as lofty and noble, though not as spectacular as storming the trenches of the enemy. Someone must perform this absolutely necessary function of raising food and the farmers being skilled in such production, their great duty lies there, and their measure of patriotism will be shown in the degree that they set aside the spirit of gain and give their best efforts to producing exceeding great crops of foodstuffs that will serve the nation in both supporting its armed forces and relieving the suffering of the people of their own country now being caused by the high cost of all kinds of food.

Let the Rich Do Their Share.

Crowley Signal: The permanent financing of the war should be on the basis of direct taxation-preferably the taxation of incomes. We rather like the suggestion that an income tax so large as practically to confiscate all incomes over a certain figure ought to be levied by the government. This must not be a war in which the poor man does the paying as well as the fighting. And that's precisely what it will be unless it is financed in some such way as we suggest. We can think of no valid objection to having the war paid for by those best able to pay for it.

One of Best Investments.

Lake Charles American Press: A nickel's worth of garden seed will bring a whole lot of happiness, besides furnishing healthful morning exercises before the sun gets too hot. Buy

Improvement in St. Bernard.

St. Bernard Voice: One of the owners of three arpents recently sold when the Story tract was subdivided has announced his intention of resubdividing them into lots, with streets connecting with the public road, and building dwelling-houses on each, which will be either sold outright or rented. It is figured of France: that a new village will be established in that section and that the project will be a-paying one, as the demand for houses is growing, owing to both industrial and agricultural devel-

Beautifying South Mansfield.

South Mansfield Star: There seems to be a movement on foot to beautify South Mansfield. Paint has added much to the appearance of residences. There is also being made additions to residential properties. Nothing adds by gave you evidence, sentiments guage you have made yourself, bemore to the value of a community in the eyes of the public than civic pride and we are hopeful that the City Beautiful campaign may be extensive in scope.

Hard Work for the Force

Baton Rouge State-Times: With the liquor men themselves preferring prohibition to Sunday closing, the Sunday closing law is in for a severe strain. It is to be hoped that the frew Orleans police force can stand the pressure. So far they have done very well, remarkably well in the opinion of those who knew New! Orleans, and if the assurances of the authorities are to be given full credence they can be relied upon to continue along the same line. turing parts for government aero- consul general here E. H. Vonschack In this event, more interesting comment may planes and motor boats. The govbe looked for from time to time from the New ernment agents are investigating. Orleans liquor dealers.

Farmers Need Extra Session.

Caldwell Watchman: It has been estimated that an extra session of six days will cost the state \$20,000, and in our opinion the object sought is well worth the price, and it is to be hoped that the governor will not hesitate Union Depot and who fleece i him to call the extra session that the law may be amended, thus giving the farmers of Louisiana a chance to enjoy the fullest benefits of the only law that has ever been enacted by the United States government for the benefit of get a letter he said contained a \$200 the small farmer.

It appears that all of the denunciation of Senator Vardaman for not standing up when the "Star Spangled Banner" was played in a Washington hotel was based on the fact that the orchestra played it in a medley while the senator was eating his dinner, and he was paying no attention to the music. As a matter of fact, the "Star Spangled Banner" should not be played in the medley form at all and its rendition as an accompaniment to meals is in questionable taste. We believe that by regulation army officers are not required to recognize it in a musical jambalaya. In these days of mouthful patriotism a man with no ear for music is in a bad way. Senator Vardaman should not be persecuted for doing his duty as a senator as he saw it, no matter how unpopular his views may have been with his colleagues. The intimation that he entertains treasonable designs because he spoke his honest convictions should bring the blush of shame to the most jingoesque jingo.

"Apparently the flags and the price of wheal went up in the same convulsive movement This condition needs federal attention quite as much as war preparations.



FIRST REGIMENT CAMP AT CITY PARK RACE TRACK.

PRESIDENT WILSON RECEIVES GREETINGS FROM FRENCH

Wilson has received the following we feel to-day as our hearts once cablegram fr m President Poincare again beat in unison with yours.

and grave hour, an assurance of the humanity. same sentiments of which I receent-

"I am confident that I value the "Honor to you, Mr. President, and

"This war would not have reached its final import had not the United "At the moment when under the States been led by the enemy himgenerous inspiration of yourself, self to take part in it. To every imthe great American republic faith- partial spirit it will be apparent, in is coming forward to defend with past, that German imperialism the force of arms the cause of jus- which desired, prepared and detice, and of liberty, the people of gared this war, had conceived the France are filled with the deepest mad dream of establishing its feelings of brotherly appreciation, hegemony throughout the world. It

"In never-to-be-forg tten lanwhich, under the present circum- fore the universe, the eloquent instances, have grown in depth and terpreter of outraged law and a menaced civilization.

Memphis, Tenn., April 6. - Four

An Easy Way to Get Easy Money From an Easy Victim

4saac Brannon, 60, a stranger in town from Surrey, N. Carolina, proved an easy victom for a conficut of \$200 by a time-honored trick. The thief escaped.

Brannon said the man was an affable fellow who asked him to walk to the postoffice where he would check. The thief, posing as a cattle raiser, who needed \$200 at once to pay freight on a carload of ratife that just arrived from Arizona. asket Brannon to cash the check Brannon did so without hesitation.

After getting the money, the "catthe raiser" told Brannon to wait a minute as he was going back to the postoffice. Brannon waited several minutes but the gentleman failed to return. Suspicion then set in and he consulted the police, who, being wise in the ways of the world, miled and promised to do all they ould to catch the "slick article."

A TRICKY TRUCK

Caused Injury to a Luckless Pedestrian on Frenchmen Street

In avoiding an accident with another vehicle, Steven Lombardo, 3227 Tehoupitoulas street, yesterday morning swerved his motor truck aside, injured a pedestrian and upset two cases of eggs and a harrel of sugar in front of L. Cusimano's 601 Frenchmen street. Lombardo ant street, who were on the truck.

German-Americans called a strike agents are preparing to take into today in a machine plant manufac- custody Franz Bopp, former German and Wilhelm Von Bricken, German officials, if they are found. They were recently convicted of a bomb plot but were released on bail.

GANG OF YOUTHFUL THIEVES

Important Arrests Made by Patrolman Joe Bagnetto Existence of a gang of nexto

thieves in New Orleans was brought to light yestreday through the arrest of two negro boys, John Jones, 704 Saratoga street, and Isadore Elliot. 305 North Villere street, both under 16 years of age. They were captured in the auto shop of W. F. Weishaupt, 222 Dryades street, by Patrolman Joseph Bagnetto.

According to the story of youthful prisoners, the gang of thieves taught them how to steal and used small boys in getting through small openings they cut in the walls of places where the doors cannot be pried open.

have been furnished the police who expect to make arrests at any min-

EBONY PEMALE SHOPLIFTER

Florence Breaux, negress, 916 Conti street, was 'arrested at her home yesterday by Patrolman Baker and L. J. Franz, house detective of a large Canal street store. She was charged with shop lifting. Goods valued at \$29 which are alleged to have been stolen by her, were re covered.

BOY RUN OVER BY AUTO

While playing at Rocheblave and Dorgenois streets yesterday aftergrecery at 601 Frenchmen street noon, Henry Wendel. 9 years old, The person burt was Edward Barth, 2026 Iberville street, ran in front of an automobile driven by John Luand Edward Mullen, 813 Toledano tenbaker, and was injured about the street, and Charles Holzer, 611 Pleas- head. Lutenbaker drove him to the Charity Hospital. His condition is

NO TIME TO MAKE | ANNUAL MEETING FOOLISH REMARKS

Greenfield, Mo., April 6. "Threatened with lynching for an alleged

Meyers, who is of German birth. was known to have sympathized ety-disposed of, with the Teutons, and the schoolb ys, to test his legalty, yesterday pinned an American flag on the the following officers, Miss Corine lapel of his coat. He tore it off, they Mayer, president; Mrs. Mark Gajser, assert, throwing it on the floor, at first vice president; Mrs. Jane Austhe same time saying:

Germany."

When school convened to-day one the ensuing year, of Moyers that he salute the Americal from the board; can flag hanging in the scho brown He refused, the pupils say,

about Meyers' neck and his feet ten Tuttle. were hobbled. The leader of the! Scholarship Committee -Mrs. J. party started out, leading Meyers by K. Newman, chairman; Mrs. Mark the rope, the students following, Kaiser, Miss M. V. Moloney and Mrs. jeering and demanding summary Philip Werlein. action. An American flag was then

When in front of the courthouse, he immediately salute the colors. He obeyed while the crowd cheered Kaiser, chairman, Not content with this profession of Mrs. Rathbone DeBays will again ousiness houses where flags were in Society. displayed. He was forced again to leased and went to his home. Mey- that plans are being made to render ers is 23 years old. The local school the placing of tickels easier to obboard is investigating.

The townspeople took the affair z od-naturedly,

Wichita, Kas., April 6 .- Anna ful to its ideals and its traditions. the future more than ever in the a Wichita Socialist, who refused to will be given next season. salute the Stars and Stripes a week ago and swear allegiance to the United States, will not return to school here. The school board has "Permit me again to ronvey to has succeeded only in bringing land. A committee from the board decided on expulsion for Miss F.Jkyou, Mr. President, in this s learn about a revolt of the conscience of has been appointed to talk with Mr Felkland about his instructions to his children.

> Lincoln, Neh., April 6 Joseph Kloss, a farm laborer, was arrested at the State Capitol to-day on the Barnhill a Santa Pe locomotive en-Complaint was made to the polic by a State house employe. Kloss government, saying he intended to express regret that the nation was going to war. He is being held.

refrograd, April 6 (via London),citizens regarding creeds and re-

The annual meeting of the members of the Philharmonic Society insult to the American flag. Ernest took place at the audit rium of the R. Meyers, principal of the local Association of Commerce the evenhigh school, was hobbled and with ing of March 29th, when Mrs. Mark a rope placed about his neck was Kaiser, Miss M. V. Moloney and Mrs. led by a class of students to the Philip Werlein were re-elected and public square here and there forced Mrs. I. H. Stauffer, a new member, to salute the national colors pub-lelected by popular vote to fill the vacancies on the Board of Directors, and other business of the soci-

" On Wednesday, April 5, a megting I the new board was held and ten Tuttle, second vice president, "If I have to fight I'll fight for and Mrs. Philip Werlein secretarytreasurer, were elected to serve for

of the hoys designated at a meeting. The following a mulities for the of the students last night demanded) season of 1947-18, were appointed

Altenistic Committee Miss Violet Hart, chairman; Mrs. F. W. Bott. A rope was procured and placed Mrs. I. L. Lyons and Mrs. Jane Aus-

Hall Committee-Miss Camille Githrown around Meyers' shoulders, bert, chairman; Mrs. I. H. Stauffer, Publicity Committees Mrs. J. A. the leader demanded of Meyers that Tuttle and Miss Blanche McCoard. Membership Committee-Mrs. Mock

oyalty, the boys led him to several be chairman of the Junior Philhar-

If will be of genera' interest to salute the colors. He was then re- the membership at large to know tain next season.

This enterprising society is planning several new lines of development which will soon be ann sunced. Much iterest is being manifested Folkland, 13-year-old daughter of and a number of splendid concerts

Brownwood, Texas, April 6 .- La thought of all France in express- to your noble country. I beg you the United States government." Secretary of War Baker to organize

> denied he intended to denounce the SUDDEN DEATH OF C. W. FORBES C. W. Forbes, 55, once editor of the Guardian, a local police mouthdy, was seized with heart trouble while in the saloon of Arthur Kerber. St. Charles and Perdido streets. and taken to the Charity hospital, The Russian provisional government where he died shortly noter, yester-San Francisco, April 6,-Federal has repealed all laws actually in day afternoon. Forbes was known force limiting the rights of Russian in newspaper circles and has been identified with advertising enter-

YOUR EASTER HAT

orises.

LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN CITY.

NAVY LEAGUE-NOTICE!

April 4, 1917.

All members of the Louisiana Section of the NAVY LEAGUE OF THE UNITED STATES are urged to attend a business and executive session of the Louisiana Section which will be held on MONDAY, APRIL 8, at eight o'clock P. M., in Room 4, fourth floor, Association of Commerce Building, St. Charles and Common Streets. Every MEM-BER of the Louisiana Section is solicited to be present promptly and without fail. Matters of great importance are to be discussed and determined.

By order of the Executive Committee,

SUMTER D. MARKS, JR., Secretary.