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Still Much To Do With all of the great powers agrees on the wisdom of Mr. Hugher plan for curtailment of naval armamon there still remains the big problems of settling the various contentions of the several nations conce ming affairs in the Pacific and the Par East. These matters have stready been touched. No progress at all has been made upon them. Since the whole matter of the conference hinges upon settlement of these problems, we will do well not to shout too much until they are settled.

"The trouble is," mays the Greenethinks the News, the whole matter

there was every prospect of success for a meeting that would discuss no-American doctrine that armaments not object to your spending the small

nobody seems to know just how to was well on his way to the next life's partner. approach the thorny problems of the block. We haven't scan him yet. With that, t orient. The Chinese spokesman, Mr. This reminds us that all of the ful that an di val disarmament, apparently had no- it will be well for the womenfolk to nor do we recall ever having visited thing to say on the far castern ques- investigate before giving them mon- a spot wherein the people had so tion. Japan, standing pet, gemains ey. much to eat. tion. Japan, standing pat, penalna discreetly slient. Great Britain has

discreetly silant. Great Britain and no intention of burning her fingers Maharajah Suspects Instructor by seising that particular het paker. Ellis Goldstein, who fills in "Kat-France and Italy, neither of when cha Koo" the role of "Maharajah of like a navy farmidable enough to con." Kooch Bahah" or come other outbody else will make the first move, came to his store to do a lot of shop-john Chinaman rises to submit a few ping yesterday and presented her own tentative remarks. check, drawn on the First National,

and Japan, why was it dragged into plied the young woman, "I am a this conference Why was not the stranger in Dunn." That in itself was purpose of the congressional resola- suspicious thought Ellis. "Are you tion adhered to, and a conference sure you have money in the beak?" called to adjust naval matters among he demanded. "Of course I am--call

that end of the prop

Counsel "Not Guilty" Enowing the attitude of the aver- he would cause a mistrial to result. Jarge Clifford yester lay who of the honor at dinner. He accepted the aplawyers asked the women of Dunn clogy in all seriousness; then, with to swoop down upon the court while twinkling eyes, he salved the wounds

It was hearing the evidence in the with the promise that he would not Lucknow Square suit. "I don't know," replied the judge; "But there is one thing certain-if state.

APPLE SAUCE

The "Siren Song" Our friend D. R. Lee the fellow she writes all those good stories from Spring Branch-sends us a letter telling about the sweet songs sung country folk by subscription agents, medicine venders, stock peddlers and other pests who are the advance guard of the boll weevil and other pestilental visitors. We are reminded that country folk are not the sole sufferers. For instance: It is our custom to arise somewhat later than does the average citizen. The other morning

we were awakened by a lusty knock born Daily News, it isn't exclusively upon the outer gate of our castle. A a conference on the limitation of moment later a hearty voice was greeting our little daughter with a Last work when Albert and his fel-"Good morning, sister, is your mo- low legionnaires staged a big celebraarmaments." If it were only that, greeting our little daughter with a would soon be settled along the lines ther in?" Mother was. Shortly, curl tion on Armistice Day special provi

would soon be settled along the lines ther int mother was onorty, curi tion on Armistice Day special provis-set forth by Mr. Hughes. The News papers and all, she was at the door. ion was made for our appetite, he mays: "The Daily News thought and said tions. "Taking" is used advisedly. up. We regret this as much as Albert when the conference was called that For three minutes, while we wramled does, but plend that we had a good with a recalcitrant collar and the excuse. On the Sunday before we we heard his sweet song of the glor- had dined with Jim K. Hudson at his thing but the question of lifting the ice of good reading and how through home in Sampson and on the precedburden of naval armaments from the his work he was to be elected to a ing Wednesday had partaken of a backs of the taxpayers of the world. scholarship in a good college. Finally wedding suppor at the home of Ma-Owing to the brilliant work of Secre- the missus managed to stop his song. than Williams in the Fleet Hill sectary Hughes that prediction has been "We would like the magazine," she tion of Cumberland. If Albert could justified more completely than we said, "but you must see my husband; know the hospitality of these homes had hoped. Every one of the great he attends to such things." That did and the food they serve, he would powers has formally adhered to the not phase him. "Certainly he would understand that a man could not be expected to eat anything more for should be reduced, and there remains sum of a dollar," he wheedled. "No," at loast a week. All feasts of Banner nothing but the working out of de- she replied, "but he is here and will township could not compare in down tails and the far eastern question. be out in a minute you can ask right goodness to the fine food pre-"But there's the catch in it. We him.' That did stop him. When he en- pared under the direction of Jim K's are all agreed as to armaments, but tered the hall a moment later, he good wife or Uncle Nathan's fine aid With that, though, we are regre

This reminds us that all of the ful that we did not visit Bans Sze, has made an address. He seems leading magazines are printing war- see Dunn's brave baad and Albert's to have done so with a certain re- nings against fradulant representa- brave fellows arrayed in their brave Inctance, and solely because nobody tions of professed agents. It is possi- uniforms and displaying their brave else was willing to open the discus- ble that these who have been work- appetites. Nowhere on God's good sion. Mr. Hughes, assured, convines ing in Dunn and its environs are all earth do people anjoy eating so much ing, brilliant, on the question of na- they profess themselves to be. But as do those of southern Johnston,

> Next time, Al, ole deah, we'll be there.

John Doo versus John Smith One hears much and reads much sentimer where milen in the ime-grd through the bings fate, the attents a meaning one and the star store at India. all the star and the star at a store at the star at the sta

"If nobody is interested in the for payment. "Do you live bare?" setion of the far east except China querried the wily Goldy. "No," rethe three great maritime powers? up and see," she said. Meantime all "Perhaps Mr. Hughes has an ace the clorks and customers had gather-in the hole, but he has given no in-dication of the fact as yet. Still, it is was much embarrassed. A call on the inconceivable that a man who came phone was made to the bank. The calinconceivable that a man who cannot phone was made to the pane. In the to the pane, the pane is a similar phone was made to the pane. In the pane is a way to make it sound like source to the other, when he must something else. The bank confirmed Ellis's fears. Such a person had no secount there. Then the young we-

age male specimen of Harsettite :- A little frightened and much hurt, children he has sired who will be giv-ward woman suffrage a follow asked one of the women apologized to his en better opportunities than were A little frightened and much hurt, | children he has sired who will be giv- vinced that the sum total of their his.

Lieutenant Schmidt's Feast

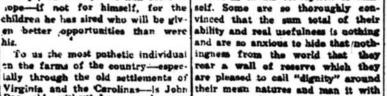
To us the most pathetic individual in the farms of the country-especially through the old settlements of send any of them to jail for the Virginia and the Carolinas-is John their mean natures and man it with "crime" against the dignity of the Doe, old, without hope, work worn a lot of wooden guns which look for-

and too often friendless. He comes

from God knows where. He is going the suprious dignity is usales -on a long journey. About every old farm in these parts has a John Doe.

Our virtuoso of that magic baton You see him about the fireside on a with which one leads musicians winter's night, sitting back a little through the lilting cadencies of confrom the family eirele and never cert, Lieutenant Albert Schmidt, edi- joining in the family discussions. You tor of The Benson Review and leader notice him only when the master of of der beeg Dunn Band, keeps a-har- the household calls his stiention to that he must live up to some vague pin' on our feat in polishing off the the dying fire and he arises to replatters upon which was served the plenish the fuel, or when madam memorable barbecus given the Amsends him for water.

erican Legion by its worthy chaplain, John Doc owns nothing, has neith-J. Edwin Cole. This admirable weild er kith nor kin; finding baven in the er of the haton avers that we did home of kindly folk, he works for clean up the feast, when as a matter his keep and swalts the end. Most varnish their hides with a pomposity of fact he beat us by three trays and JohnDoe's were tenant farmers or was halted in his gormandizing only farm laborers in their youth. They by the union rules of the servitors were improvident with the little that who were obliged to close shop at they had. Old age finds them unpremidnight when Albert had surroundpared. Had they married and brought ed himself with a barbecue of bones into the world a brood of children, emply than did old Samuel S. Soloso formidable that they could not they might have lived upon the toil



midable but really are as futile as

The dignified fool knows so well that he is a fool that he never dares to unbend toward those whom he strives to impress. Usually the dignified fool is an elderly person who

has by some vagary of fate go reputation for near greatness that he imagines he has acquired. Sometimes, however, really nice boys-a little over-puffed with the schooling which their less fortunate very amusing and very appaling. with eyes "front," chest expanded, lips pressed tight, shouldars thrown back, brows contracted, they march

emn, himself, when he made solemnity the vogue among the crepe hangers. It seems to be their idea that the populace lives to be impressed and that they have had the divine call to do the impressing. And they do im-Often the world is mistaken in its press the populace-immensely. Old nception of a man. Man, however, Peter P. Proletariat pauses every

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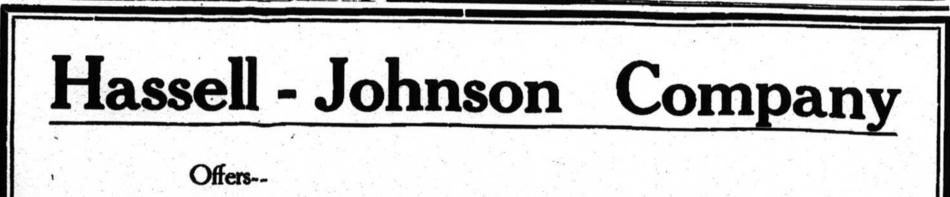
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another such demonstration was made thrhaps, but always for him there is is seldom in his conception of him- time they pass and enjoys his daily college products, and then they get snikker all to himself. down to bed rock and strive to jus-

The young ones, however, usually tify their good old parents lavishness. get over it. After they have brushed Meantime, they lose a lot of valuable against old Peter for a while, they trying to impress folk who have nevingness from the world that they see that a kindly God has not given er been impressed by anything but rear a wall of reserve which they all the wisdom and fineness to the the real stuff.





Logion Fools Botter

At no time since its organization sore than a year ago has the Dunn ost of the American Legion felt so ordially toward the people of Du os right at this me oment. This a natural outcome of the sest with which the populace entered with the which the populace entering incident to hoys into the caremonies incident to Armistice Day observance here: the hows were shown that, although folk boys were shown that, although folk have become tired of war and things icident to war, they have forge he service given the nation by those

he answered the call to duty. The post has been plodding along nee its arganization with little help m those who ware of the nation. This, probably, m to believe that they were an. But now they know better, sart of Dumn heats just un for its hoys who served as or them while they served.

to bestie days when the uniform was sufficient to

than likely to compromise everything. bank, displaying a little anger. The bank had been mistaken. Her check was good. She gathered her purchas-

es, tendered the check and fled. Last night Ellis was very mu chagrined to find when he rehearse his part in the she the young woman he had made comfortable was Miss Dagma son, directress of the thing. She ac cepted his explanations and apologies with much grace; then promised to make him the best actor in town.

Of course, no one could expec them to know that a courtroom with the smilling Judge Cranmer pr over ceremonies was any di from a political meeting sp onies was any differ over by Judge Clifford or a joint meeting of the Woman's Club the Cha r of Comm over by Ellis Goldstein, P. courts and such things (when this is written) erior Court at Lilli

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