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What's the Matter?

There must be some fundamental cause for the present world economic situation, and every thinking person should be out to find it. Remedy, like medicine, is not always palatable Labor is at the bottom of all value

-labor of brain and brawn, and he is a very inaccurate observer who fancies that the world is at work. From the first, after the Garden of Eden, man has lived by the sweat of his brow, and has lived well just in the proportion that the sweat was unstinted. Labor was the penalty imposed for man's fall, and with the man so with the nation has prosperity come when the penalty was made the panacea. This has ever been the basis of material development, and as nations have ever risen by thrift so have they fallen by idleness.

The world is not at work. Labor, malike the brain and muscle is largely either idle or slacking. Love for work for work's sake is a lost virtue, and until it is recovered stabilized prosperity must continue to be a thing has given place to that of expediency, has given place to that of expediency, and the average ambition reaches no European powers for any purpose, results are not always and altogether FOR THE

that Newberry is entitled to his seat | concerned?" in that august body. Well, if there are men in the Senate capable of making such a report, we don't see why Newberry should be kept out.

the miners' union and into a jail cell. in mental reservations.

but it is encouraging to know that this issue will no longer be obone family is still trying.

earth is flat. Though we have not less. previously subscribed to that theory, If the utterances of recognized lead- many and complex causes, and it can- for the tired, fatigued brain of the these people are right.

to issue a public appeal calling on ference and guided by the principles must first procure the rope ladder, steady there, now! No crowding!

the flaming St. Louis Cardinals yes- stands widely open. terday shot into the Pittsburghers settled matters in the National League, leaving the Giants nothing It is well known among business more to do until the curtain goes up men everywhere that an effective on the championship series. Tris traffic bureau always represents a Speaker's redskins came very near profitable investment for a commugetting a sockdolager from the Chi- nity. It is not stating the matter cago Sox, and today or tomorrow we too strongly to say that the complexishall no doubt hear that the Cleve- ties of modern transportation have land big chief has departed with his made a traffic bureau essential to a tribe for the happy hunting grounds. community's economic safety. The And in the meantime the state of effort that is being made to give Wil-"Babe" Ruth's health will be the most mington a protective agency of this vital question before the American sort should have the warm support people.

the party.

Can't Get Away From It. It is not often that we enjoy the distinction of being in agreement Editor of The Star:

impelled to quote. days ago that, willy-nilly, hot or cold, to a large navy yard. news published herein. All rights of special dispatches which we did not-for his apprehen- and it is probable that the many ad-Tribune desires to know what else we Commanding Officer. about to slip into the League itself, either by way of the back door or through a cellar staircase, but it is significant that this Republican fireside journal feels no sense of horror

of tumble that is now being taken- cult.

tion which Germany is ready to make dered. interests is to associate with the Al- medical service.

"This may be a misfortune from longed for. The principle of work Mr. Borah's point of view, since he seems to oppose association with the rural practice. Desire to be better than the job, the Reparations Commission and set- make a locomotive. pride in results accomplished, interest above that of self, recognition of agency? The sections of the Ver- general practitioners equipped to cope the dignity of work-the lack of these sailles Treaty regulating reparations is at the bottom of the present world were eminently satisfactory to our public, without undervaluing the spepeople. Why not, then, adopt the A Senate committee has reported of enforcing them so far as we are men to become general practitioners,

INVITED AGAIN

A contemporary suggested some days ago that Mr. Lloyd George should be able to get around the Irish The United Mine Workers of "sovereignty condition" by assuring his health, something about all there America have instructed the Kansas Mr. De Valera and his associates leader. Alexander Howat, to call his that mental reservations would not be men back to work. Good for Presi- barred. This is facetious, of course, dent Lewis and the sane element of but not wholly inapplicable. In view his organization. Howat vows he of repeated assertions by Irish leaders the courage of a poker player, the will be kicked out before he will like Griffith that there was no thought submit, and that he will go to jail of requiring the British government emergncy suggest hesitancy. He must before he will give a bond recently to recognize Ireland's independence, required of him by a Kansas court. insistence upon the right to enter a a community inclined to acquire defi-We hope he holds out. We can think conference with that condition under- nite knowledge of the moral character and the young, the different ages beof no more encouraging spectacle than stood is hardly distinguishable from that of Howat being kicked out of demanding the privilege of indulging

Now that the Sinn Fein leaders very much of a man. South Carolina reports the discov- have been extended another formal inery of a family that is totally un. vitation to join British statesmen in able to perspire. That is regrettable, a conference, it is to be hoped that the negotiations are in serious danger We have heard lately of at least two of being wrecked by insistence upon lem. persons who desired to prove that the a point which admittedly is meaning- tion is not one to be solved by a mag- game.

we are beginning to believe that with ers on the respective sides of this disment is, of course, the cure for un- mind occupied and off any business respect to a large part of the earth cussion are to be taken at their face employment; but that does not take cares or worries which he may have, Mr. Ledoux has asked the President settlement. Once assembled in con- is to lower him a rope ladder by which | work out which he proposes. those who profited by the war to give in which they have clearly expressed fifty per cent of their wealth to a agreement, the representatives of Iretelief fund for the unemployed. land and of the Empire should be able to draft a satisfactory document of peace within forty-eight hours. It is Of the Arbuckle case, Judge Laz- hardly conceivable that they are to be arus says he had really hoped that his permitted to drift hopelessly apart becourt "would be the avenue for a cause of a predilection for hair-splitcomplete revelation of all the facts." ting. Every day that passes without Rather doubtful judicial distinction, some guarantee of a conference inwe should say to preside over a creases the danger of the situation. Suspicion and unrest are growing, as multiplied signs have recently shown. Barring a miracle, the World Se- Peace hangs by a slender thread. And ries will be the exclusive property of all the time the door to a mutually the city of New York. The jolt which satisfactory conclusion of the matter

The Traffic' Bureau of every citizen. It is customary and altogether logical that the traffic bu-Senator Simmons has a letter from rean should be affiliated with the a man who says, "I am a Republican Chamber of Commerce, and we heartand only want a square deal." Such ily endorse the proposal to enlarge modesty is nothing short of treason to the usefulness of the Chamber by this addition.

"SOME BENEFITS"

Wilmington is to be cogratulated on with the New York Tribune, but the the success of the gentlemen who have comment which that journal offers endeavored to have the new U. S. C. under the head, "The Borah Obses- sent here. Some of the benefits are: she burns oil and instead of a local sion," coincides so closely, in part at concern furnishing the fuel, the fuel least, with our views that we feel will be obtained in Charleston or Norfolk. The Modoc should require no repairs for several years and when she We expressed the belief several does it will be necessary for her to go

The Wilmington men on Seminole ward and would yet, by the dark of and their families can follow at their own expense. The Modoc will be able The Associated Press is exclusively some night's moon, come quietly to to arrive at any point on her station entitled to the use for publication of anchor in the Lake of Geneva. Tak- almost as quickly from Charleston as eil news credited to it or not otherwise anchor in the Bake of Geneva. Itak from Wilmington due to the crooked credited in this paper and also the local ing Senator Borah sharply to task— and poorly lighted Cape Fear River sions over the drift of affairs, The lina city will be considered by her

are to do but go right ahead and place Reynolds promises to send the Modoc our application for a ticket to the to the North Carolina coast, no doubt Reparations Commission. Far be it her station will be the North Carolina from The Tribune to say that we are headquarters will be Wilmington.

Wilmington, Sept. 29.

CONTEMPORARY VIEWS THE COUNTRY DOCTOR.

over the prospect of our getting tied is that the doctor is deserting the through universal co-operation. And up with the Allied collection ma- country because the country is desert-We are reproducing two paragraphs in rural districts. Placing the blame country, and not merely the unemof The Tribune editorial as evidence Suggesting a practical remedy is diffiis not as easy as mentioning the fact. ployed.

with elephantine clumsiness, it is true Association find a means of restoring work with war wages for everybody. -by some of those molders of thought | confidence in the family doctor, stem- | But it may be able to formulate plans who have at last seen the writing on ming the tide of well-to-do patients which will provide fair employment from rural sections to the offices of for those willing to work until the full city specialists and restoring "busi- title of business and industrial activity past, with Jim Wade refereeing. The "The collection of the indemnifica- ness" for the general practitioner, sub- returns, and thus help to meet the bout will go two falls out of three, to tantial social service would be ren- present emergency. Even better than a finish, without any time limit. Pro-

us is tied up, through prior engage- Possibly the increasing popularity sideration same general schema that of tonight's match and all future ments on her part, with the indemni- of specialists in cities has been the will lessen, if not eliminate, the dis- matches: "Regardless of what referees largest factor in the diminishment of astrous effects of these recurrent per may think of imaginary blue laws, fufication which she is to make to the the general practitioner in the coun- r.ods of industrial and commercial ture matches here go to a finish. If other belligerents. This is an irre- try as the prop of the community. sagnancy. Ruralists go to the specialists if they mediable fact. The only practical can afford it. Specialists do not way left open for us to protect our practice in the country, so the country patient who can goes to the city for He can not lied powers which are executing the blamed-the fashion being established. terms offered jointly to them and to measures in a matter which may be one of life and death. Nevertheless there is little encouragement for an ambitious young "M. D." to establish

higher than to do as little as neces- even for the prosaic one of collecting satisfactory. Veteran railroad mesary to hold the job and pass the debts. But what is the alternative? chanics deplore the virtual disappearance of the all-around mechanic who Winter Season Opens Monday Would we get anywhere by ignoring can begin with the rough castings and

Physicians assert that there is need with conditions arising in any part of the anatomy of the patient. The cialist, is impresed by medical opinion in advocacy of the old-fashioned geneasiest and most practicable method eral practitioner, but urging young and to settle in the country, is as futile as shouting to young men to stick to the farm and content themselves with meager profits and the consolations of a quiet, independent and obscure life when youth looks toward greater achievement in cities

The general practitioner must know, if he is to retain his patient, with clear concience and with hope of restoring is of a human being, and that includes knowledge of much beyond the purely successful general practitioner must have confidence in himself and must inspire confidence. He must have "urge" of an explorer, the readiness and dash of a firemen to whom no socially accomplished. His moral character must be above reproach, in munity. The ideal country practitioner is not only a well-educated physician and one whose reading in the course

UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE. Baltimore Sun: "The way to re-

years ago in regard to specie pay-The way to end unemploytruded. It is perfectly obvious that ment is to employ might be presented devote any time to the "setting up" nificent rhetorical gesture or by a simple formula. It is the result of value, there is no real obstacle in the us very far. When a man is at the but he declared that the exercise inciway of a peaceful and permanent get up by himself, the obvious thing body needs and what is provided in the he can climb up. But to do that, you The encouraging feature of the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR | the recognition of this principle and and Thursday, and 12 to 12:30 Saturthis fact in the addresses of both Mr. days. Harding and Mr. Hoover. Both em-G. C. Modoc sent here—if she is to be for the coming winter must be met, High school, 4 to sent here. Some of the benefits are: as Mr. Hoover declared, but the case days and Fridays. telligence of the country" in the task. rather than a source of cure.

In a word, this conference looks all the more hopeful because it promises to be directed by intelligence rather than emotion. Industrial plants, corporations, business men, municipalities and citizens of all classes should be united in a systematic program to provide useful employment. It is everybody's business, not merely the and nothing will result from this conference, unless everybody helps wholeheartedly. The conference can only plan the employment campaign. The Louisville Courier-Journal: The fact campaign can only be succesful the selfish reason why there should ing the doctor. That is why there be co-operation is that unemployment is a shortage of general practitioners on a large scale injures the whole

With Physical Director Powers in Charge.

The gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian association has just been gone over, as has the equipment, and everything put in tip-top shape for beginning of the winter classes Monday of the coming week.

Physical Director C. R. Powers has recently returned from the Adirondack camp on Lake George where, during the summer he was camp director, having many boys under his supervison, and has been concerting his efforts in order to get the schedules arranged in time for the opening of the regular winter classes.

Mr. Powers said yesterday that the gymnasium floor had been repainted and oiled, and the old equipment had been overhauled and put in the best of the various classes printed and as soon as they come from the press copies

will be mailed the membership. The schedule includes regular "setting up" eexrcises under the direction of Mr. Powers. These are for the old of any man of consequence in the com- ing grouped so as to throw each person with others within his age group. There will also be games, including hand ball, volley ball, basket ball and of his career is extensive, but also others, while hot and cold showers and

One thing which Mr Powers expects to feature this year is calesthenics for sume is to resume" was said many the business men's class. He said yesterday that in the past the men have now as a potent paraphrase of the old exercises, but in the Tuture, he said, solution of a difficult financial prob. he will insist that a ten minute work-But the unemployment situa- out be taken before beginning the

Mr. Powers said that volley ball is all right for a diversion or recreation bottom of a precipice and he cannot dent to the game is not just what the Following is a copy of the "gym"

schedule for the winter classes: Juniors, 3 to 4 o'clock Tuesdays and opening session yesterday of the Na- Thursdays, and 11 to 12 Saturdays; tional Conference on Unemployment is shower and swim, 4 to 4:30 Tuesdays

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phasized the problem as one demand- Thursdays, and 10 to 11 Saturdays; ing general co-operation and the ex- shower and swim, 5 to 5:30 Tuesdays ercise of public intelligence as well and Thursdays, and 11 to 11:30 Sat-as sympathy. The immediate need urdays. is not one for mere "doles" or charity. The practical remedy is work, and to Mondays and Wednesdays, and 6:30 to provide legitimate and useful work this labor congress has been called 7:45 to 8:15 Mondays, Wednesday and together that it may "mobilize the in- Saturdays, The President is to be communded days and Wednesdays, and 7:30 to 8:30 for his courage in saying that he Saturdays; swim and shower, 8:30 to 9 "would have little enthusiasm for any Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. proposed relief which seeks either pallation or tonic from the public days; shower and swim, 4 to 4:30 Mon-"The excess of stimulation from the source," he added, ."is to be reckoned a cause of trouble should achieve but little in a remedial way if we continued to excite a contributing caue."

except Sundays. Thursdays at 6:20 and 6:30 respeco'clock Monday nights. President's and Mr. Hoover's business, BOTH WRESTLERS HAVE Hanson and Magolus Both Ex-

No miracles are to be expected from the conference. The best that it can the city last night and is in splendid Should the Kentucky State Medical suggest will not provide full-time condition and more than ready for the that, it may be able to outline for con- moter Cates said yesterday in speaking

who goes to the mat with Hanson tonight at the Academy of Music in the

battle that may end with one or the other a fit subject for the hospital Tonight's match will be wrestled on the same conditions as those of the the participants are unwilling to fight it out for the determination of the best man, I will refund admissions paid in less the actual expense of opening the

Intermediates, 4 to 5 Tuesdays and

High school, 4 to 5 Mondays, Wednes-

Younger business boys, 7 to 7:45

7:30 Saturdays; shower and swim,

Older husiness boys, 7:45 to 8:30 Mon-

Boys' club, 3 to 4 Mondays and Fri-

Business men, 5:20 Mondays. Wed-

Younger business men, 6:30 Mon-

Dormitory men, 6:30 a. m. every day

Men's basketball, Tuesdays and

League games, 7:30 to 9:30 Fridays.

PLENTY OF CONFIDENCE

pect to Win Tonight

Jerry Magoulas, Charleston Greek,

Gymnasium men's Bible class at

days, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Leaders, 8 to 9 Fridays.

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DELCO COMMUNITY NEWS. DELCO, Sept. 29 .- Good road work s proceeding in this section, filling a great need. The high school under the direction of Principal G. W. Lassiter promises to be the best the disrict has had. Mrs. Lassiter has a large music class.

A revival meeting at the Baptist church has closed, with a record of 31 additions to the church membership.

Who I

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	34x4	A. W. cord tire, Goodyear 39.50
	34x41/2	A. W. cord tire, Goodyear 45.00
	33x5	A. W. cord tire, Goodyear 53.00
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	34x4	J. & D. rib fabric tire 18.00
	34x4 1/2	J. & D. rib fabric tire 24.00
	32x3 1/2	J. & D. non-skid fabric tire 13.00
	35x5	J. & D. non-skid fabric tire 30.00
	30x3	McClaren rib fabric tire 8.10
	30x31/2	McClaren rib fabria tire 10.00
	32x4	McClaren rib fabric tire 18.00
	33x4	McClaren rib fabric tire 19.00
	34x4 1/2	
	31x4	McClaren non-skid fabric tire 16.00
	3224	McClaren non-skid fabric tire 19.50
	32x4 1/2	McClaren non-skid fabric tire 25.00
	32x3 1/2	McClaren cord tire 22.50
0	32x4 1/2	McClaren cord tire 37.50
	35x4 1/2	McClaren cord tire 39.50
	35x5	McClaren cord tire 45.00
	37x5	McClaren cord tire 47.50
	30x3	Dayton Airless tire
	30x3 1/2	Dayton Airless tire 20.00
	30x3	Orient non-skid tire 9,90
3	30x3 1/4	Orient Lon-skid tire
	30x3	Empire non-skid tire 8.40
	32x3 1/2	Reputac rib tire
	32x3 1/2	Kelly-Springfield Kant-Slip tire 20.00
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