

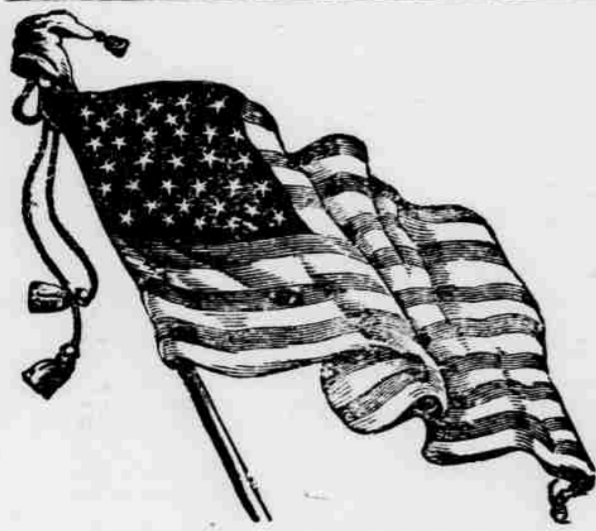
THE COMMONWEALTH
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All articles submitted for pub-
lication must bear the author's
name, not necessarily for publi-
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good faith.

Tuesday, August 21, 1917



Vice President Marshall wants
to "send the wind squad in Con-
gress to France with the avia-
tors." Wouldn't do. Aviators
can't fly in a gale.

Every time a great man goes
out from the rear to view the Rus-
sian army, the bewhiskered troop-
ers become so overjoyed that they
rush right back to meet him half
way.

Many people have not always
agreed with Mr. Bryan in his
views, but every true American
will agree with his latest—that
the way to end the war is to go
through it. "Through" is the
word. But put another "O" into
it and make it "thorough," too.

RUSH THE FAIRS.

Our people should not permit
themselves to become so engrossed
in the war and kindred subjects
as to neglect ample preparations
for the county and neighborhood
fairs this fall. We may be tempt-
ed to think we are too busy to at-
tend to them, but in this we will
commit a grave error.

A county or neighborhood fair
is not a luxury, not an indulgence,
but one of the most important in-
stitutions of any community. It
is as essential to the best interests
of the industrial life of the com-
munity as is the school to the in-
tellectual, or the church to the
spiritual life. Its educational in-
fluence is only limited by the
energy with which it is pushed.

In these days, when the need is
urgent that production be stimu-
lated to the maximum, every
agency that tends to arouse enthu-
siasm and a desire to excel should
be carefully fostered. This the
county fair does as no other in-
stitution does or can.

We should bend every energy
to getting together this fall the
most complete exhibit of the pro-
ducts of the county that it is
possible to assemble. We will
need the stimulus of the inspira-
tion in the years to come. The
need for record production will
not end with this season. Unless
all signs fail, the productive
agencies of this county have a
strenuous time before them for
many years to come.

Let us center every energy on
the main issue—preparedness—
and PUSH it to a SUCCESSFUL
conclusion.

IT CONCERNS ALL.

The man who is not prepared as to the out-
come of the present struggle is to
be pitted and enlightened. He or
she is really uneducated through
ignorance. They have failed en-
tirely to grasp the true inward-
ness of the situation confronting
us as a people.

Let us suppose that the history

of our country were to end with
the present generation. Does any
one imagine that our statesmen
would be materially interested in
the settlement of the questions in
dispute? Hardly.

Naturally, then, it is mainly the
future of the country that is to be
considered. What that FUTURE
is to be will depend upon OUR
ACTION NOW.

It is to the credit of the Ameri-
can people that they have always
had a clear vision of the duty of
the present generation to poster-
ity. That vision was responsible
for the Revolutionary war. It was
the stimulus in the war of 1812.
And when the Mexican question
assumed grave proportions the
same thought was at the fore in
the national mind. Not so much
the interest of our own posterity
as that of our fellow man was the
stimulus in the brush with Spain.
But throughout her whole life this
country has never failed to place
the true interests of posterity be-
fore present ease and comfort.

What can be said, then, of the
young man or woman who is not
concerned over the outcome of
this struggle? That they have no
concern for the best interests of
their own. Present ease and com-
fort weighs more with them than
the future of their children, or of
the race in general.

No nation of people can ever
come into their own until present
can be subordinated to future. No
present is ever entirely what it
should or could be. By the sacri-
fice of the present we stand a
chance of realizing on the future.
If all else is to be subordinated to
the present, there is every possi-
bility of there being no future
worthy of the name.

**Do You Have Kidney Trouble ?
SIGNS OF DANGER**

Backache, dizziness and headache,
with "specks before the eyes," ir-
regular heart action and liver trouble.
The severity of the early symptoms
depending upon the amount of poison
which the kidneys have allowed to re-
main in the system.

Symptoms

Aching Pains over Hips, Backache,
Sediment or Deposit in Urine, Irrita-
tion of the Bladder, Pain in Urinating,
Rheumatism (uric acid in blood), Sud-
den stoppage of Urine, Pass Blood or
Mucus in Urine, Retention of Urine
Straining after Urinating, Thick or
Sluggish Urine, Stone in the Bladder
Cystitis (inflammation of the bladder,
Catarrh of Bladder or Bowels, Puff-
iness under Eyes, Voracious Appetite,
Thirst, Gall Stone, Gravel, Pain in Ur-
Specks before the eyes Scanty Urine
Frequent calls, Mouth Dry, Billious-
ness, Dribbling, Lumbago, Loss of
Flesh, Weakness, Irregular Heart Ac-
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Pale Waxy and Dry, Bad Odor or Per-
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habit or eating, and reduce the flesh,
little by little, until you are down to
the number of pounds you wish to
weight. Too much flesh is under-
standable, as most quite stout people will
readily admit, and it detracts from
good appearance; makes one
clumsy and short of breath.

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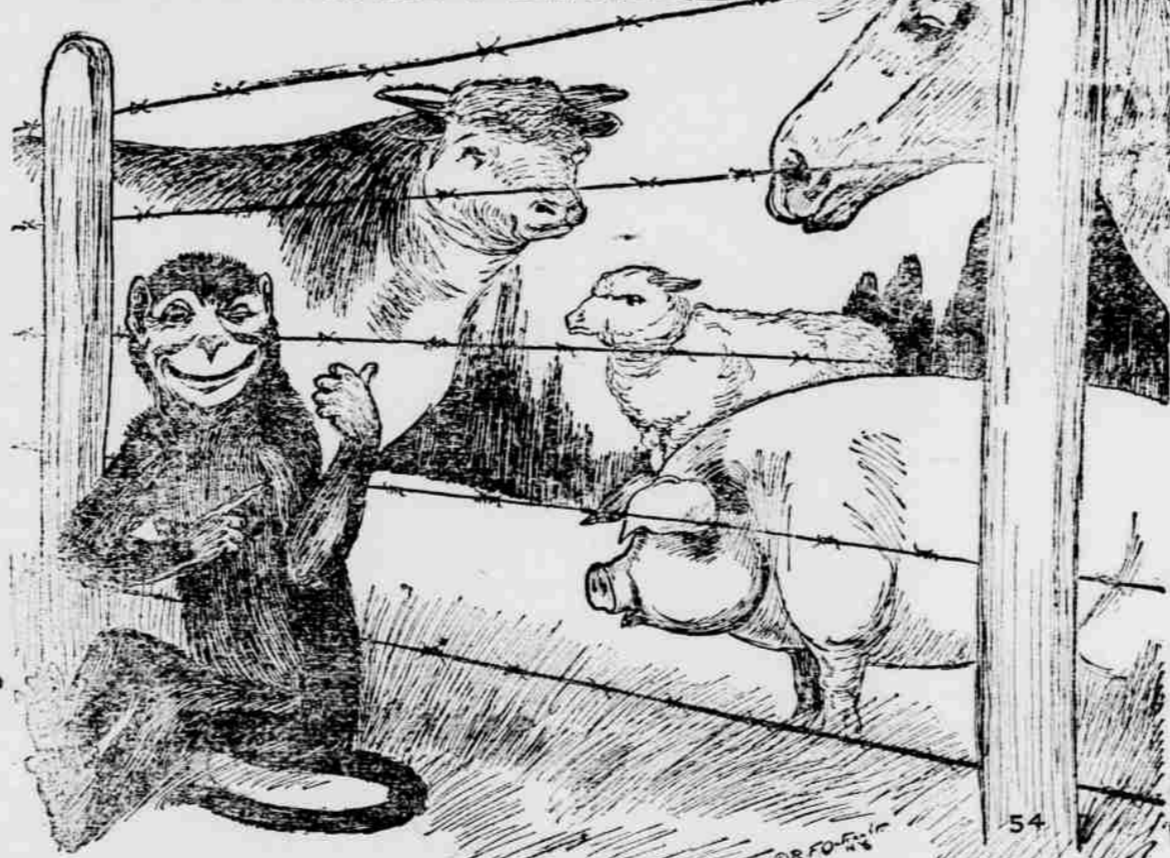
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