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did not affect Mr. Browder's right of free speech

The astonishing heresy of Mr. Browder in wantng to assert the right of free speech and to de-

fend civil liberties may be passed over lightly.

Trotskyite, and then in the defense of free speech

refused to permit any divergent views to be ex-

Yale, following its traditional policy of showing

Harvard up whenever possible, on or off the foot-

ball field, granted permission to Mr. Browder,

FOSTERED MONOPOLIES.

the evils of monopoly, but the words of the New

For example: At present the Civil Aeronautics

authority is conducting a hearing on the petition

of the American Export Airlines to operate a

flying service to Europe. The Pan-American

company, which already operates to Europe, is

objecting to the authorization. Perhaps the per-

held, but that is hardly important. The important

fact is that the New Deal is committed to rigor-

ous regulation of all sorts of businesses and that

regulation of this sort inevitably tends to pro-

that these standards are maintained in the in-

terest of safety, but, beyond that, its interference

can only retard the growth of the American air

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PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

- Adopt an American Foreign Policy.
- End the alliance of crime and politics.
- Give Aviation a square deal.
- Free the railroads from red tape.
- Cut taxes in half.
- 6. Collect the international debts.
- 7. Elect Federal Judges.

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

- 1. Give the Middle West Transportation mit will be granted and perhaps it will be with-
- equality
- Erect. Safe Highways. 3. Create a Middle West Association.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

There is no good reason why any one who "Excessive partiality for one foreign wants to operate an air service to Europe should nation and excessive dislike for another be required to ask permission to do so. The cause those whom they actuate to see more such services there are, the better for danger only on one side, and serve to veil are scarcely deserving of governmental encourand even second the arts of influence on agement. The government may properly set the other."-From the Farewell Address. standards for equipment and personnel, and see

AMERICA AVOIDS THE SEA WAR.

America went to war in 1917-as of record- It is absurd to say that there is only a limited because Germany resumed its unrestricted sub- amount of business available between the United marine campaign against shipping. Von Bern- States and Europe and that, therefore, the right storff, the German ambassador in Washington, to operate planes over the North Atlantic must knew it was war when he communicated his gov- be checked. The men who put their money into ernment's intentions to Secretary Lansing of the an air line are better judges of the potential state department. Mr. Lansing also then knew profitability of the venture than any burocrat or he had the war he and the interventionists as are now in vogue had been operative in the wanted

Clipper ship era we would never have become Without the overt acts committed by Germany dominant in the world's carrying trade. the war sentiment in the United States, altho So far as subsidies and the right to carry the seeking opportunity, might have been unable mails are concerned, no elaborate machinery of to find the open door. When the embargo repeal- regulation is required. The mails should be ers this year undertook to sell arms and muni- carried in the planes which will deliver them tions they were forced by the opposition to make most promptly on the other side of the ocean; some changes in their program. Among these if other subsidies are provided, the rules should concessions was the cash and carry provision of be laid down by congress, with a view to equaliz-

the new neutrality law. The repealers had to put ing, not restricting, the opportunity. forth this proposal as evidence that they really Competition in the air services will promote sought peace and not war. They would have the national interest and government made been content with the embargo repeal or with monopoly will retard it. The more overseas lines

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WAR DAYS IN AUSTRALIA

BY W. A. O'CARROLL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SYDNEY, Australia [Passed by Censor].—Since He should not be asked to explain how he could the neutrality act has been amended to place America on the side of the empires practically as a belligerent in everything short of actually bearwith such ideas. Mr. Browder's civil liberties are ing arms, Australian opinion is that the next to do here what he would not permit others to phase, a straight out declaration of war by America on Germany, is conditioned only by time and cautious British diplomacy. Two well informed Of that truth probably no illustration would be newspapers, the Sydney Sun and the Sydney more apt than the one given by the members of Morning Herald, speak the minds of Australians the John Reed club of Harvard when they met in predicting that America, soon or late, will hop to protest against the faculty's action. They soon in on the side of England and France. The Sun were throwing out a student because he was a

> "Short of going to war with Germany, the United States people could not have given a more practical proof of their good will toward Britain, which most intelligent Americans realize is fighting their battles for them in Europe."

The Sydney Morning Herald commented:

"At the moment, it is clear, there is no feeling in the United States for intervention in the war. and Tuesday night he exercised the rights in But the struggle has hardly begun, and few inwhich he does not believe. He spoke to an auditelligent Americans will suppose that the neuence of 500 in a hall which was surrounded by trality of their country can be guaranteed even 4,000 other persons. The gathering was noisy, by the most carefully drawn amendments of the but it wasn't enough of a riot to justify Mr. neutrality act. Already American opinion has had two severe shocks in the torpedoing of the Browder's public defection from the communist Athenia and the German-Russian handling of the code of shooting them if they speak out of turn. City of Flint. There are certain to be others. From provocation to intervention may be a long step, but there can be no assurance that America will not finally be forced to take it." This administration talks a great deal about

Public and press refer to Mr. Roosevelt as "the great President" and are filled with the belief, or the hope, that his sympathy, and that of his administration, with the cause of the empires will assure him a third term.

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Criticism by British industrialists of Australia's industrial policy, with particular reference to tariffs, was described as highly unpatriotic by James Hendry, president of the Associated Chamber of Manufacturers of Australia. This rejoinder was supplemented by tart references in the press to the "crown colony" conception of the commonwealth persisting in England, and pressure applied politically and otherwise to strangle Australia's secondary industries. What the United Kingdom manufacturers fear, according to cables. is that the empire's capacity to absorb British manufactures may be seriously impaired after the war by the acceleration of the development of secondary industries in Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa. They urge that dominion governments should refrain from too ambitious programs involving uneconomic production of highly specialized products, such as certain types of machine tools.

"Any hopes that a certain section of industrialists in the United Kingdom may cherish of retarding industrial development in Australia are so obviously futile that the expression of the sentiments attributed to them will be universally de-plored," said Mr. Hendry. "They reveal a lack of empire vision that should be officially disclaimed by the British authorities. In war and in peace the development of the industrial resources of the dominions must be continued with unabated energy.'

Another speaker said: "The days when British trade interests could work magic by waving a flag are dead, so far as Australia is concerned. The old imperialism yields to a nascent nationalism expressed in the commonwealth of nations. Patriotism is now labeled 'Made in Australia.' The Sydney Sun sums up Australian sentiment in the following editorial comment:

"Let us suppose that the United States of America had received a more tolerant treatment by Britain and that the revolution had never taken place.

"With this great country as a dominion, British culture and influence thruout the world would of forgetfulness. have been impregnable.

"Fortunately the empire, with its self-governing dominions, has outlived the disastrous policy that, if it outlives the storms of the present, and terly. Science must fight valiantly to con- There is the ungrateful and selfish son with the Lake street cars during the eveof the next century to come, the commonwealth quer those ailments that destroy vital or daughter to be found occasionally ning rush hours? Up to a month ago I of Australia will have become an ally as much to organs and that carry down to ruin among the poor as among the well to do, thought it was one of the best lines. But

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How to Keep Well

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.] THE FULLNESS OF LIFE.

ONE of us should be depressed unduly should an octogenarian friend quietly lay down the cares of life. There is something essen-

tially beautiful enshrining the lowering of the curtain on the last scene of the last act. When we read that "he went to bed in his usual spirits and failed to waken" we look upon the episode as a blessing. As the book of common prayer puts it, "He cometh up and is cut down, ike a flower.' With most of us, the older we grow

the less we fear death. We look upon t as a great adventure-the launching a bark upon an uncharted sea-con fident that the voyage will be made in comfort and safety, with anchorage in a peaceful harbor.

But disease is not always kind and ome of us may encounter much sufferng. In these days the highest office of

the physician in the presence of a hope less disorder is to ease pain and relieve roubled thoughts. Among our great ragedies we may include the incurables who are obliged to linger for monthseven years-in pain, helpless, and dependent. Common instincts of humanity lemand surcease. What strange differences human na-

ture presents. Many so situated will find philosophy of life that will add greatly happiness and lessen likewise the strain upon those who care for them. Fortunate are those who are able to rise above their incapacities, with the ower to fill each waking hour with sunshine. There is nothing more depressing than the querulous, fault finding, exactng oldster who is not satisfied unless very one in the home is at his beck and call constantly. A disturbed invalidism of this sort all too often is a legacy of a nervously upset childhood. As we ripen mentally and physically we cultivate compensations, things within us that may be substituted when we no

onger are able to participate in every lay affairs. Yes! The patient has an mportant rôle to play.

Experience of more than 200 years in racy. this country and longer in England has It is only when heart disease, or some shown that the so-called "family respon-

other vicious malady, takes its toll in sibility " sections of the old poor laws the productive years that we rebel bit-

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Chicago, Nov. 28 .- There have recently properly to school.

appeared in the newspapers some mis-fare must know that all of the experi-But the solemn duty of every medical leading statements regarding the respon- ence of more than two centuries has Fat Policeman." I am unable to appreman is to provide the softest escape for those who otherwise would be doomed and women on relief. The experienced legal family responsibility leads to the letter because my mother taught me it most function and is more mate device a subto excruciating torments. Fortunately, social worker knows that the relatives of most wasteful kind of litigation and is was vulgar to make derisive remarks rewe have drugs immediately at hand that can be employed; beneficent agents by these unfortunate families are almost in-trative expense that yields no returns of max difficult and unjustifiable adminis-trative expense that yields no returns of max difficult and unjustifiable administrative and the formities of my fellow men. Max L inform this witty individual means of which we can establish a dream variably very poor themselves and have value to the taxpayers, and by dragging that "obesity is a morbid condition, state wherein all is well. I have no pa-tience with those measures designed to their needy relatives before relief is courts adds new hardships to the grievprolong existence for a few hours, even sought. "Well to do relatives" are ous burdens that these men and women a few days, when each conscious moment mythical figures who exist only in the already have to bear. The responsibil-

prehension. As the heart flags, blessed the relief families. Family ties are as provisions of the 16th century poor law unconsciousness usually comes, covering the pain racked body with the cloak close among the poor, perhaps closer, system of England that ought to be com-than among well to do in any community. pletely abolished in our American democ-

off some cars.

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FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

has ever been made as yet, due to the been replaced and properly connected.

ON THE LAKE STREET " L."

MARY MEARS.

SAYS ELECTION WAS STOLEN. alities. The wish to survive because one's the cost of trying to make a large scale wait and then you can't even get on the Kelly-Nash machine in Cook county swept tasks have not been completed is inherent attack on collections from relatives be- first one that comes along. The reason into office in the last election. They stole I say a month ago is because at that all the votes from the Republicans and A few years ago a letter of inquiry

THE POOR; THEIR RELATIVES. pair of shoes that a child needs to go

a few days, when each conscious moment inguinear lights who do not know ity of relatives is one of the public department to shape public families are days, when each conscious moment inguinear lights who do not know ity of relatives is one of the surviving attitudes or psychology. It is their duty to

EDITH ABBOTT.

Chicago, Nov. 28.-What is the matter

men. May I inform this witty individual

known to the medical profession as a disease. May I also add that it is not a function prevent crime, and arrest and prosecute offenders, and you don't have to get your eyebrows plucked to do that. The Chicago police department will continue to

function as it has in the past without the aid of cosmetics or corsets. CHAS. A. ANDERSON Lieutenant of Police, 33d District.

C. H.

FAT; CAN'T HELP IT?

THE PEOPLE

Chicago, Nov. 29.-May I submit my

WELL,

SANTA, WHEN YOU ADD CHRISTMAS

TO IT IT'LL BE

JUST ABOUT

FULL!

the repeal of the entire neutrality act. Public we have the more trained pilots we shall have, opinion was against them and they were forced the more experience we shall have in flying the oceans, and the more skill we shall have in to compromise.

The repealers accomplished their main pur- building planes and engines. Today we have the pose. They lifted the embargo, but with that jump on the rest of the world; our transport went the exclusion of American ships from war planes are as far ahead of their contemporaries zones. The interventionists were able to take as the Clipper ships were in the days of sail and sides in the fight abroad, but one source of war our airplane crews hold a comparable advantage. danger was closed when ships were forbidden If we intend to retain that leadership and reap to carry goods to countries at war or to enter the full advantage of it, we should avoid every dangerous waters and when restrictions were unnecessary interference with those who wish to placed on American travel. The war party will get into the business.

have more difficulty in finding such a cause of Instead this administration is raising up a burocracy whose only business is to restrain, and war as it found in 1917. retard, and hamper. Initiative and ambition are

One of the national government's latest or hold it down to a minimum. That will mean schemes for throwing money out the window is one or at most a few large enterprises which a flood control project in the Verdigris river the government can readily control thru blackvalley in Kansas. Once turned down by the army mail or just as readily acquire when the opportunity presents itself. engineers, it was later approved by them under pressure, and is now in the authorization stage as part of a \$407,855,600 pork barrel bill awaiting tion. Radio provides another example. We have a federal communications commission which action at the next session of congress.

Secretary of War Woodring was sent back to regulates the business of radio broadcasting. his native state recently to beat the drums for Today nearly half of all the stations in this counthe proposal, which had received the backing of try are owned by or in one form or another affilsome of the chambers of commerce and other lated with the National Broadcasting company or organizations in the area that would benefit by the Columbia system, and with the fewest excepthe expenditure of some \$31,000,000 on the flood tions these two chains control the more important control dams, if not from the dams themselves. radio outlets. Secretary Woodring assured his fellow Kansans that the expenditure would not affect taxes in for only a year and until recently the term has Kansas, since it would be met largely out of been only six months. The government asserts the income and excise taxes collected in eastern power not only to take away a license for cause states. He said Kansans, he felt sure, would but also to withhold a renewal for no cause at all. fight any one who opposed in congress the dis- The investment in station equipment is large tribution of the pork.

His last remark was directed at Senator Clyde audience is even larger. Concentration of con-Reed of Kansas. Recently Senator Reed called a trol over the principal stations has been fostered meeting of 700 representatives of civic organiza- by the government; the abuses which can arise tions at Fredonia, center of the district to receive are manifest and scarcely need statement. The the project.

Senator Reed told his audience that the gov- on the friendliest of terms with the politicians ernment was proposing to spend \$31,000,000 to of the administration; otherwise station licenses protect land worth only \$8,805,600. He warned may be imperiled and the whole investment lost. that while the income and excise taxes might be To the politicians this relationship must seem collected in the east Kansans were paying their little short of ideal. share of those taxes thru their purchases of the products sold by the taxpaying corporations. He

said he was going to fight any such folly, even if the pork did go to his own state, and his hearers approved his stand almost unanimously.

Senator Reed, it goes without saying, is a Republican. It takes a tremendous amount of political courage for a member of congress to oppose pork for his own district, but unless congress ships off the British coast, Mr. Chamberlain, in his receives some further injections of that sort of speech yesterday, said the Germans "hope that these courage the profligacy of the Roosevelt adminis- barbarous weapons can cut off our own supplies from tration will not be stopped. Illinois, it is to be overseas, and so squeeze or starve us into submission." hoped, will send to Washington next year some one to take his stand beside Senator Reed as a replacement for Tin Box Slattery.

MR. BROWDER IN ACADEMIC HALLS.

Earl Browder, in the academic halls of higher education in the east, is developing some gems of allies' most potent weapon in this war, and it will thought and curios of action which will be in- succeed if it cuts Germany off from life giving supplies teresting souvenirs of intellectual activities in the of all kinds, including the foodstuffs essential for cloisters of collegiate life. As is known, when the John Reed club of Harvard invited Mr. Browder as general secretary of the American communist British objective. party to address its members, the Harvard faculty refused its consent. Apparently the objection, rous, that is cruel, and all who participate in it must be barbarous and cruel. tes to the use of a university meeting place

republic."

discouraged. The idea is to destroy competition

All government regulation tends in this direc-

The right to operate a radio station is granted

system makes it advisable for the chains to be

Editorial of the Day

A WORD ABOUT BARBARITY.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

Speaking of the mines which are daily blowing up

It is, of course, Mr. Chamberlain's job to impress

upon world opinion the barbarity of the Germans,

and there is no question that the use of floating mines,

sown indiscriminately, is barbarous. In the interest

combatants and noncombatants. There is an element

of special and spectacular cruelty in the German mine

laying, but its objective is no more cruel than the

It is war, not any particular people, that is barba-

namely, squeeze or starve her into submission?

What is known officially as the Second A. I. F. to distinguish it from the Australian imperial force of the previous war, has been enlisted "for service at home or abroad." A suggestion is that it may be dispatched to Singapore for garrison duty. Nearer the mark, possibly, is an apparently inspired statement in the Sydney Morning Herald that "until the empire knows definitely who are its friends and who are its enemies in this struggle Australia cannot commit herself to sending an expeditionary force abroad.

In other words, were the position in the Pacific strategically as sound as in 1914-'18, there would be no deterrent to the release of Australian troops for service in foreign theaters of war. That the commonwealth's risk of being invaded is diminishing is suggested by the government's decision to release airmen for training abroad. Further, compulsory military service for home defense has been applied only to youths attaining the age of 21 years next July. The labor movement howls at compulsion even in that degree. * * *

All Australia's defense arms demand to preserve their identities in whatever area-sky, sea, or land-they may be called upon to fight. They demand, too, that their immediate commanders be Australians. Once the commonwealth government decided to abandon the air expeditionary force, the royal Australian air force was quick to describe the change of policy as a blow to its prestige. Fear was expressed that volunteers for overseas service with the royal air force would lose their Australian identity and become simply members of a vast empire scheme now being de veloped in Canada. The Australian flying corps, as it was known in the previous war, served in Egypt, Palestine, and on the western front. It lost 73 aircraft and '78 men. To its credit were 276 enemy aircraft destroyed and an additional and in programs which will attract and hold an 251 machines forced down. It produced famous aces. Besides, Australians are a race apart temperamentally; the British ways in observing discipline, in respecting caste, are not theirs. Diggers [Australian soldiers] were "impossible" to many old school British generals in 1914-'18, but as the spearhead of the thrust they took many impossible positions. * * *

Graziers of Australia are at heart deeply resentful of the deal handed them in the British government's purchase of the wool clip. Patriotism enjoined silence for a while, but as the facts began to leak out and individuals became vocal, even vociferous, the Graziers' association itself leaped yelping into the ring. It has been revealed that the price asked by the Australian Wool Growers' council for the clip was 151/2d for a contract for one year, and 171/2d for a contract for the duration of the war and 12 months after, both figures being in Australian currency. The price adopted is 13.4375d a pound.

(The Australian pound is now quoted at about \$3.15.)

To discourage speculation in potato supplies the commonwealth government has threatened to bring potatoes under the price commission's control. That this has not been done already is because of the strong political pull exerted by the common spud. It is grown largely in Victoria, which state returns a majority of the federal of realism, however, are not the Germans attempting cabinet, and in Tasmania, which until early this to do to Britain with the weapons at their disposal exactly what Britain is attempting to do to Germany, year returned the prime minister, the late Joseph Lvons. The great British blockade in the North sea is the

Export prices of Australian meat and butter, fixed under the British government's bulk purchase scheme, have intensified public unrest. While Australia is helping to feed the British people with lamb at a maximum price of 7¼d a pound, the Australian housewife is paying 1s 3d and 1s 4d. Beef goes overseas at a maximum of 5¼d, but Australian homes pay 11d to 1s 6d a pound. Australians pay 1s 5d a pound for butter, which is landed in Britain at 1s 2d a pound for the choicest the commonwealth.

be courted and valued as the great American trained, alert minds and lovable personin each of us, but are we willing to make cause of these few cases.

the enort? A little more attention to minor illnesses will build a constitution capable of repelling major onslaughts. Stroke, or apoplexy, while it may ap-pear suddenly, has been years in the making. The initial causes were laid down a decade or more before the final blow. A brittle artery in the break of the final blow. A brittle artery in the break of the final blow. down a decade or more before the final blow. A brittle artery in the brain all too often is the consequence of bad hygienic habits dating from the more trille period.

virile period. There is an old adage, however, that may be kept in mind: "It is better to wear out than to rust out." But this does not mean that one should be fool-hardy in his drive for accomplishment, with life terminating a score of years his years, filled as they were with use- These replies are typical. fulness and honor. We cannot defy time. rdy, sorcery, or gland transplantations. the relatives of a poor person who is in taxes, pay more wages to go into circula- to pass!

But its spirit may be prolonged if we need have anything that can properly be tion to pay grocers, landlords, et al, so DEAFNESS.

suggest?

that something must be taken from an eign born or foreign sympathizing aliens Mrs. B. writes: My 17 year old daugh- already too meager family budget, fre- or traitors despotically rule such a large quently something that the children proportion of our population seems unter is deaf in one ear. An ear specialist can find nothing wrong. What would you need; it means that there will be less American to say the least. milk for the children, or giving up a

REPLY. For your own information, the type should be determined. Has the nerve of hearing been

niured? Is the defect due to destruction of ne link in the chain of sound per The colume of Legai Friena mail necessitates printea statements on common questions No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problem a clip ping of the article should accompany. Most of the replices are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling Little can be done once hearing has been de red. Certain mechanical devices, however, may be useful.

ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN. D. D. writes: 1. Is there any cure for petit mal sufferer? 2. Is it advisable for such a person to marry?

REPLY.

2. There is a tendency for epilepsy to ap-ear in families. While it does not follow question is:

 question is.
 Please be advised that an inspection inspection in the premises to determine been made of the premises to determine been made of the premises to determine whether or not a nuisance exists due to leaky rain guiters, as stated in the letter which you forwarded to this office.

that one's children will have the disease-in some cases—it may be safer not to marry. The physician who has studied your case can est advise you.



Dec. 3, 1914. [128th day of world war; 94th day of present war.]

Poland, which with the aid of rein- her son owes her on this note should forcements succeeded in escaping be deducted from his share. Now she from the Russian ring, has formed is wondering if there is any time a new front and at some points has limitation wherein this demand must be resumed the offensive. About 80,000 made or is the time unlimited? L. M.

1. Yes. The statute will begin to run petreograd.—The official state ment from general headquarters said there is a relative lull on all the 2. If the debtor is not willing to renew.

note calls for.

3. It was held in 120 Ill. App. 93 that

BERLIN.—With only one dissent-ng vote, that of Herr Liebknecht, Socialist, the reichstag voted a new tions are in conflict. See 18, C. J. Page 84. war credit of \$1,250,000,000. Many TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. nembers of the chamber were in uni-

form and wore iron crosses. VIENNA .- The occupation of Bel-

grade was announced in a telegram ple].-I would like to know what can be from the commander of the 5th army done in regard to a neighbor's leaky grade, with reduced rates for the grades sold in corps. The Austrian army won a rain gutters. In the summer the water series of victories over the Servians. pours out of them and is sinking my

time a checker was noticed. You know, the fact is now coming to light. one of those fellows that watch the cars Why weren't the Republicans beaten in to see how close they run, how many other parts of Illinois? Because the elec-

people sitting down, and how many stand- tion was honest. ing up. This particular night the car I Every one that went into office on the was on was rather empty. So they took Kelly-Nash ticket in Cook county should be put out of office.

I suggest that ballots should be marked We need more of them, as they are much too crowded. The windows could in pen and ink where no one could erase also stand a washing. It is a wonder the original cross in the circle or square. the motormen can see where they are A signature written in pencil isn't any good on a bank check, so why should it be good on a ballot?

IT HAS COME TO PASS.

Chicago, Nov. 25.-Early in September with life terminating a score of years county." He said, "The trouble is that by "cash and carry," instead of going a letter in your department said that if before it should. We may emulate Cato, who died at 84, in the full enjoyment of titute persons are in the same condition." of the west coast seamen who refuse to who died at 84, in the full enjoyment of titute persons are in the same condition." of the west coast seamen who refuse to in this poor county the relatives of des-titute persons are in the same condition." ing implements of war from America and

In almost all the cases of nonsupport And why not stop other senseless obtain their farm products and luxuries and youth cannot be regained thru wiz- that arise under the poor law, none of strikes so manufacturers can pay more from other countries. Well, it has come

The American farmer has lost his marwill play fair with our essential ma-chinery, spared to help the relatives who have they can pay more taxes? ket to the tune of millions of dollars, finally "gone on relief." Helping the To a mere woman, with a narrow, fem- while those who profit from war are on needy relatives almost invariably means inine reasoning ability, to let a few for- top. A READER.

FROM AN OLD FOOTBALL FAN.

Davenport, Ia., Nov. 28.-If we are to continue the game of football let us maintain it as a game of sportsmanship and not have a repetition of the type of game played at Evanston last Saturday. I leave it to the spectators to be the judges, not overlooking the type of injuries sustained by the players in that game. I have been a follower of football ROBT. N. CARSON. since 1894.

A CAMPAIGN ISSUE.

sidewalk. In the winter it freezes and 1 Chicago, Nov. 28.-Can't the people get Chicago, Nov. 23 [Legal Friend of can't use my back entrance. I can't ask together and have Thanksgiving restored the People].-On a judgment note read- them to do anything because they are to the proper day-last Thursday in Noing "I promise to pay five years from not the people one can speak to without vember? I am confident if all good Redate" I understand there is a time being cursed at or called a foul name, so publican papers would take a hand in 1. While there is no absolute cure for this form of epilepsy—with proper care, medication, etc., it can be controled. expiration of the five years. Now my write and ask your advice. Thank you. I know several who will vote against M. S. Roosevelt for this one thing. J. W S. Please be advised that an inspection has

GYPPED BY STREET PHOTOG.

Chicago, Nov. 28 .- Is it not illegal for street photographers operating in the 2. In this particular case the note will soon be 10 years old and no demand 29, the roof gutters and downspouts have promised picture? It seems to me it is an abuse of the mails for the purpose of BOARD OF HEALTH, profit and should be stopped. H. A. Q. City of Chicago.



GUTTER REPAIRS. Chicago, Nov. 16 [Friend of the Peo-

" PROMISE TO PAY."

fact that the mother in said case knows

that her son hasn't ever had the money

to pay his debt to her. In fact, he

hasn't even paid any interest that said

3. Now this mother made a will and

in all fairness to the rest of her chil-LONDON .- The German army in dren, she mentions in it that the money

Russians were captured.

PETROGRAD.-The official state-

fronts. In the region of Lowicz the we advise you to employ an attorney for action continued but with less in- court proceedings, at