

Good Morning!

Do you believe in Good Morning?

This morning?

Then send us, before this evening, the names of your friends

They, too, need GOOD MORNING

"To laugh, that they may not weep"

Just their names and addresses-

GOOD MORNING will do the rest.



Art Young and Associated Enthusiasts

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THE FRATERNAL URGE

I wandered into the shade of an efflurious pigstye In the rear of an odoriferous packing plant And leaned there, Watching a conscientious Italian husband and a young Negro Drive a large herd of hogs into the slaughteringhouse. Then, after a time, I strolled on to the far end of the pigstye And saw there a hog that had got left behind the others. The hog was grunting and squealing most distrustfully And was trying frantically to get through the gate To scamper along with the others, To be slaughtered. -H. A. S.



N^{OW} that the Prussian blue has been taken out of Germany, our militant painter friend suggests that the ultramarine be taken out of England.

YONDER bare-footed boy hopes to grow up to be President.—Well, he may succeed, but he'll still be bare-footed.

S MOKERS have faith that the Match Trust and the Ash-Tray Manufacturers will keep the Prohibitionists from prohibiting tobacco.



Mother dear, I do wish I was a boy, do you think it is too late?

CAUTION

A^N advertising agent wanted a picture for an automobile company—something to represent speed.

An artist submitted a beautifully finished picture of Mercury rushing through the sky in a race with thunder, lightning and wind. The advertising man looked at it a moment, then said:

"What's it about?"

"It represents the triumph of Mercury," said the artist. "Mercury, you know-God of Speed."

"Won't do," said the ad-man. "We have to be careful not to get religion into our advertising."







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T / ITH military and jingo trumpetings Stars and Stripes has resumed publication in Washington. A year ago this paper was published in France, near the battle line, as the official organ of the A. E. F. We wish the editor would republish and continue to republish an editorial that appeared in the last number of Stars and Stripes issued in France,—July 13. Good Morning is supposed to be a humorous publication, it will give space, however, to a beam of wisdom like this from the Stars and Stripes that was:

"Nobody under God's great, tranquil skies can tell of the rottenness of war but the men who suffered through it.

"Upon them rests a solemn duty. They must go home and choke the coward jingo who masks himself behind his false and blatant patriotism. and the merchant-politician, not content with stuffing his home coffers till they burst,-but anxious to barter the blood of his country's young manhood for new places in the sun!"

WHY not be frank about it, and call the White House the Colonel House?



From reliable sources we learn that Lincoln Steffens is still in Europe running a day nursery for revolutions.

7E REMAIN calm and unmoved when we read of those barbarous Bolsheviki who were unwilling to pay back the money French capitalists loaned the Czar to keep them in slavery. Even the horrible fate that will overtake the world if the League of Nations does not become a fact makes little impression on us. But we will confess that we are shocked—literally frozen in our tracks—when we learn that the daughter of ex-President Taft urges a strike.

"O Tempora, O Mores" as Pro Bono Publico would say, if we admitted him to the columns of Good Morning. Helen Taft, acting head of Bryn Mawr College, is reported in the press as telling instructors that if they were to organize and strike a "niggardly public" would soon supply the money necessary to pay them liberally. This pernicious doctrine, to strike against the public-that dear old public, in whose behalf the police club strikers—is terrible. Why, it's r-r-revolutionary! It's unthinkable.



Just Waste!



From Jungle



To Civilization



Brown: Mr. Fatleigh seems to be very fond of children. Hostess: Yes, I can't understand it. He is President of the Milk Trust.

OUR OWN ENCYCLOPAEDIA

MOSSBACK.-A turtle. Called Mossback because he lives so many years in stagnant and dark places that moss accumulates as a part of his covering. HABITAT: Courts, legistlative halls, and colleges.





When a man devoted to the cause of the workers makes a speech the newspapers refer to it as a "harangue."



DOMESTIC FRANKNESS.

Pet: "Do you think I'd look better if I had my beard shaved off?" Dearest: "The idea! Just when your

face is about covered !"



DID YOU EVER NOTICE IT?

But a speech made by a wild blithering war-profiteer is referred to as an "address."



A Valued Constituent

E X-CONGESSMAN Edward Keating once made a speech before a "large and intelligent" audience on the tariff question.

Among the auditors was an old friend who was deaf.

After the speech this gentleman approached the Congressman and said:

"Ed, that was a great speech. I'd given a good deal if I could have heard it."

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AWAKENINGS

I revel in the city's fevered life, With hives of commerce lifting to the skies. The traffic lures me like a calling fife. With rolling undertone and muffled cries. A warning tears my dream "A little pep!" Trailed by the cryptic utterance "Watch your step!"

Perchance these bales now on this alien shore Were dragged from coasts that swoon in tropic heat: Rich goods that poured through Asia's sunrise door. To rest in this far Occidental street. These fancies thrill me till into my ear. Some rough iconoclast screams "Gangway, here!" -Thomas J. Murray.

HOW MUCH BOOZE?

ROM a debate in the Senate on a resolution to amend the prohibition law:

Mr. SIMMONS. Mr. President, I desire to ask the Senator from South Dakota one or two questions. I have had but little opportunity to examine the bill since I returned to the city. I have been absent a few days.

I notice that physicians are permitted to prescribe as much as a pint to one person in 10 days.

Mr. STERLING. That is the provision in the bill, as I recall it, I will say to the Senator.

Mr. SIMMONS. Does the Senator think it is quite wise to limit it to a pint? Does he not think there may be cases in which a physician would feel warranted in prescribing bona fide a larger amount within that period of time?

Mr. STERLING. Opinions may differ in regard to that, I will say to the Senator of North Carolina. The committee discussed that to some extent. That is the provision as it appeared in the bill as it passed the House, and after some discussion we concluded to leave it as it was.

If the Senators will yield to GOOD MORN-ING we would suggest that a pint and a half would be none too much. We would also advocate an ertra session of Congress to debate the question further and get it settled right.

WERE YOU PUSHED?

THE most remarkable feature in the history of

our preparation for war was discovered in the willingness with which the American people consented to and accepted the selective draft for raising the army.-Senator Kirby, of Arkansas.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS

"MONARCHY, LIMITED" SLUMPS VIOLENTLY ON MILWAUKEE Exchange.

Mayor Hoan Will Not Boost Stock of Monarchy.

GOOD MORNING'S special correspondent in Milwaukee reports wild excitement on the stock exchange, attending a sudden break in the price of the shares of "Monarchy, Ltd." Brokers fought with one another to unload before further declines took place.

The sudden decline was due to the declination of Socialist Mayor Dan Hoan to invite King Albert of Belgium to visit the city. His letter to the president of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, containing this statement: "I stand for the man who works; to Hell with kings" started what threatened to be the most serious panic the local stock exchange has ever known. At last reports, conditions are nearly normal, but the stock of "Monarchy, Ltd." is still quoted at the low level reached on Sept. 22.



WE are pleased to note that the Grouch Brothers, Allen and Charles, are writing articles on "Reconstruction after the War" -War of 1812.

PICKETTING

Why do you walk and walk and walk, Two by two-three by three? "We're tired of talk, and talk, and talk-Truth can conquer silently!"

What do you think of as you tread One by one, two by two?

"We're dreaming-of the days ahead;

We are many—you are few.!" -S. A. de Witt.



A Patron of Art



Q UPPOSE the nations that have ratified the other treaty in the manner I have indicated will not acquiesce in our treaty, what will we in this country do with our treaty with the Chinese amendment in it, assuming that we ratify it in that form ?---Senator Nelson, of Minnesota.

We will do nothing.-Senator McCumber, of North Dakota.

T believe with all my soul that this world has got to come to some sort of new arrangement in industrial affairs. I do not know what. -John Sharp Williams. On Relation of Labor and Capital,



The Poor Fish says there is always room at the top. It all depends on character, and working over-time while the Boss is looking.

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