THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION dap,..... By Carrier, I and Sunday to eoi MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Press, of which The Bee is a member, is exclusively use for publication of all news dispatches credited envise credited in this paper and also the local news All rights of publication of our special dispatches

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OFFICES -2518 N 64. New York-186 Fifth Are. -2518 N Main St. May Tork-186 Fifth Are. -14 N. Main St. 64. Louis-New B's of Commer-CORRESPONDENCE

he Bee, Editorial Department NOVEMBER CIRCULATION

58,715 Daily-Sunday, 51,884 Average circulation for the month, subscribed as Williams, Circulation Manager. sworn to by Dwis

Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed them. Address changed as often as requested.

Back to the job again. Put in your best licks every day.

Now is the time to lay plans for next spring's garden patches.

Second day for resolutions; how many of them did you keep?

Colonel Neville's military ambition is giving his political sponsors a lot of worry.

Reduction of noise on New Year's eve has its compensation in fewer headaches on New Year's day,

It is to be hoped that government management will have better effect on the car shortage than it did on the coal shortage.

"Over the top" for the Young Women's Christian association, and Omaha will have a chance to catch a breath before the next drive.

Pelting Padua from airplanes is on a par with bombarding Rheims. Cathedrals and churches appear to be especially obnoxious to kultur.

Exports of more than six billions is the country's modest record for the calendar year showing how busy we have been on other matters than war.

Two and a half million tons of Argentine wheat will be milled in the United States for consumption in Europe-the logical answer to "spurlos versenkt."

them of the privilege of handling much real news General Crowder admonishes draft boards to apply common sense in the administration of the law. Very good advice, and appropriate for others besides the draft boards.

## THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1918.

# What I Have Learned in the Police Court Interesting Experiences and Observations of One of Omaha's Two Police Magistrates By Police Judge James M. Fitzgerald, in Creighton Chronicle.

After nearly seven years in the service of the law enforcing department of our state have become fully convinced that with very rare exceptions, each man and woman is endeavoring to do what he or she considers right. The innate sense of justice is deeply impressed in our people; it is a part of their nature. We believe that when one commits a wrong he should be punished, and that the punishment should be comensurate with the offense, and to one placed in a position where it is his duty to measure out the punishment to those convicted of law violations this becomes a study of more than ordinary interest.

Many provisions of our criminal code are arbitrary and leave no discretion with the police magistrate. Such are the laws that find their way into our statutes during a wave of popular reform; and, as the very essence of popular reforms is evidence of a feeling that public officials are dishonest or incompetent, the reform legislature fixes the penalty absolutely. eedless to say such legislative enactments to not make for honesty or respect for the laws. The magistrate is loathe to find a man guilty when the minimum penalty works a needless hardship, and once he veers away from the straight and narrow path of strict interpretation and enforcement of the law as it is written, he is in the same position as the man who begins his career of lawlessness by one insignificant breach of the law-the next offense is much easier than the first one. On the other hand, the unfortunate who has broken such a law, after he has paid a penalty that he considers entirely too severe, loses respect for that law and his disposition to respect and live up to the commands of the state is naturally weakened. The police magistrade has many officers testify before him besides the regular po-

liceman. There are great bands of inspectors, federal, state and city; inspectors of weights, foods, oils, and in fact almost everything one consumes. Among this army liceman. of inspectors are some who have been appointed on account of political service ren-dered by their friends, and such inspectors know their friends, which is to be expected and respected, but they also, sad to say, know their enemies. When one of those en-emies steps over the lines of strict law observance he is brought before the magistrate, and woe to him if the magistrate condemns his according to the testimony presented. Then, too, there are special agents, representing all of the railroad companies and other large industrial corporations. These men are sometimes not so careful in their testimony as a sensitive conscience should direct. But the writer can say that in his experience on the bench he has suffered from the abuses just referred to. In his capacity as a prosecutor, however, he has seen unmistakable instances of the wrongs that flow from over-zealous witnesses of these classes. It all depends, as with policemen, on the character of the man who is clothed with authority.

In the trial of all criminal cases in the district court, the judge is required to instruct the jury that, in considering the testimony of police officers they must consider the natural and unavoidable tendency of the officer to feret out and remember only the evidence against the accused, and to overlook anything that might be in his favor. The same rule should control the deliberations of the magistrate and he is confronted with this situation in practically every case that he hears. It is reversible error for the judge of the district court to fail to give this instruction, and the jury is in grave danger of interpreting the words as an instruction that all police officers are unworthy of belief. Such is not the intention of the court; but the popular opinion of police officers needs but a suggestion from so high a dignitary as the judge of the district court to crystallize in the mind a lurking impression that the policeman is not to be believed. Unfortunately the magistrate must consider these same facts that partially justify the instruction given in the district court. He is not hampered by the false im-pression conveyed by the instruction, viz: that police officers are not to be credited with telling the truth, but he has learned from experience that some officers are very zealous in their efforts to convict everyone they arrest. This attitude is easy to detect in some but extensive acquaintance is necessary to discover the same human trait in others. I say human trait, for it is human to endeavor to cover up our mistakes, and if an officer has really blundered in making an arrest, he is very slow to admit his error. If he admits it he may be sued for damages, for false imprisonment, even though he has acted in absolutely good faith and in the service of the city; and a jury in the trial of this damage suit may be tainted with the popular prejudice against policemen and may return a substantial verdict against the officer. A good police officer, and the vast majority of our Omaha officers are very good, has to know many things besides walking the streets with his club in hand.

# Knights of the Boundless Sea By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, Dec. 30.-A record of a lantern when five miles from shore, and omance and daring, of hazardous travel in it had neither a life boat nor life preservers far seas, of lives and vessels saved and lost on board. The crew had only a choice bewritten every year for the delectation of tween burning to death and drowning; when applies not only to the relatives of the secretary of the treasury by the com-mandant of the Coast Guard. It is to be hoped the secretary of the treasury enjoys the tale, for it reaches few others, and it is was now a mass of flames from end to end source in the secretary of the treasury enjoys the tale, for it reaches few others, and it is is now a mass of flames from end to end source in the secretary of the treasury enjoys the tale, for it reaches few others, and it is is now a mass of flames from end to end in the secretary of the treasury enjoys is now a mass of flames from end to end is not be in the secretary of the treasury enjoys is now a mass of flames from end to end is not be it is n to the best inventions of the fictioneers as with the exception of a small space at the do for those women. Let them feel Wurzburger is to near beer. bow, where the unfortunate fishermen with The cutters of the Coast Guard go up and their eyebrows and hair singed off, and

down the seas almost from arctic to their clothing on fire, were huddled in a fact that they have not become dere-antarctic, seeking, like knights of chivalry, panic. The life savers faced two problems; how or the chance to render aid. Everything in [ danger at sea is their business, from capsized to approach the burning boat without taking canoes and derelict bathers to ocean liners in fire, and how to prevent the 14 men, wild distress. They also visit the far northern with fear, from leaping all at once upon their fishing fleets, and bring medical aid to their little craft and sinking her. They solved strengthened their manhood and crews; they are Uncle Sam's messengers to these difficulties by putting the bow of their made them of greater worth to themhis farthest icebound possessions, the utmost reach of government power; the seal herds so that the fishermen could come aboard only work to which they will return. of the Pribilofs are their special care; and one at a time, while the contact between the smugglers they are the special terror. two vessels was as small as possible. The Incidentally, they are now playing a secret fishermen, fortunately obeying instructions, part in the war game. Here is modern filed aboard the small boat, which imromance for you, a career exotic to your mediately backed away. A few minutes later daily grind of dollars.



## Two Letters from Cody.

Grand Island, Neb., Dec. 28 .- To he Editor of The Bee: If the reports that are being circulated regarding camp conditions at Cody and Funston are true, then immediate action should be taken to remedy the defects. which under the extraordinary circumstance cannot be entirely avoided. verily believe some statements are far fetched and wide of the mark.

The following is an extract from a letter read by Senator Hitchcock from "We have two a Cody boy's letter: base hospitals here with 5,000 to 6,000 in each with practically no attention So I see why there are so

at all. many dying off." As I understand it we have about 25,000 men in Camp Cody: if 5,000 to 6,000 men are in these hospitals then nearly 40 per cent are on the sick list. There surely is something radically wrong if such is No sane man can believe the case. that such conditions exist.

have a boy at Cody and in his last letter he says, "everything here runs very smoothly." The only complaint he had was with the elements, "wind! wind! wind! sand! sand! sand! night and day. Cold enough to freeze ice at night, warm enough in he day to thaw out a refrigerator. We must cough up mud balls and try

o keep our throat clear of the obstructions." "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure," is an off re-peated saying. I believe if our boys themselves under some of these

trying circumstances and changes of climate, there would be an appreciable diminution of sickness in camps, other things being equal.

CHARLES H. GOOD.

# Jobs for Soldiers' Women Folks.

New York, Dec. 29 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Appreciating the active part The Bee has taken in encouraging and energizing every effort to back up the men now in arms in defense of our country, might I be permitted to suggest that you call the attention of the business men of your community to one service they render those men, who are now mak-

ing such great sacrifice, that is sure to earn their hearty gratitude and give them new courage for the work before them.

This is to always give preference when engaging employes (wherever that is practicable), to the mothers, wives, the sisters or other dependents of men who have sacrificed their work and their business prospects, and stand ready to sacrifice their lives to serve the United States or any of its allies in any branch of

war service. This has been made an imperative rule by the Universal Film Manufacturing company in its New York offices, in its studios on the Pacific coast. and its 70 offices throughout the country, one of which, as you are aware, is located in your territory. This rule

And there is another thing we can that when their men do come home again all employers will realize the

only 65 cents or less. It never spoils. The prompt and positive results given

SIGNPOSTS OF PROGRESS.

Transmission of power by a method hitherto unknown is the interesting sub-ject of an article in the October number of Popular Mechanics magazine. This discovery is now being utilized by the British war office and admiralty. After the war is will be available for general use by all power users, and, it is said, will completely revolutionize prevailing systems.

While Europe is retaining nearly all of the cheese that it manufactures for its own pressing needs, Argentina has turned to cheese making on a large scale, and is now placing important quantities in the United States. In August, 1917, that country delivered 448,000 pounds in this country, and in September 279,500 pounds. These figures do not approach those of imports from Europe before the war, but they are interesting in view of the fact that during the entire year 1916 not a single pound of cheese came from Argentina.

TOYS I USED TO KNOW.

John O'Keefe in New York World Within the shopping center here I stand, a walf and stray, And watch the throngs of women dear Who pay and pay and pay. Wide-eyed, I look about, but oh! Where are the toys I used know?

Swift an aeroboat goes by, To boyhood's marveling. And fascinated eyes rove high To watch the wonder thing. But, heart of mine! across my sight There floats a little home-made kite

My boy demands a 'lectric train, With fifty feet of track. His modern spirit skims the plain And brooks ne holding back. O Chrismas when I used to bles My key-wound fifty-cent express! to bless

My little girl I must amuse are instructed to know how to care A doll that wears French high-hepied shows And silken stockings, too 

O dear, dead days that brought to me My earliest burst of speed, When Santa placed beneath the tree My first velocipede! Yet my son tells the Christmas caar He's got to have a motorcar.

O tree, long since decayed and dead. What joys you held apart! Gee! how those mittens, thick and re. Warmed both my hands and heart But now my wife I have tobuy A pair of auto gauntiets high.

Here, where the incandescents gleam Amid the costly show, I seem to see, as in a dream, The penny candles glow. Tree of my youth! my heart, grown new Again hangs on a branch of you!

**\*\*\*\*\***\*\*\*\***\*\*\*\*\*\*\***\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

You Get Better Cough Syrup by Making it at Home

What's more, you save about \$3 by it. Easily made and costs little. 444**44444444444444444** 

You'll never really know what a fine cough syrup you can make until you prepare this famous home-made remedy. You not only save \$2 as compared with the ready-made kind, but you will also have a more effective and dependable remedy in every way. It overcomes the usual coughs, throat and chest colds in 24 hours-relieves even whooping cough quickly.

Get 21/2 ounces of Pinex (60 cents worth) from any good drug store, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Here you have a full pint—a family supply—of the most effective cough

One of the inspiring pictures of the war is General Allenby's defense of Jerusalem against the efforts of the kaiser to restore the Turk to control of the Holy City.

John Purroy Mitchel plans to enlist as a private in the aviation section of the signal corps. His example might be studied by other eminent persons eager to get into the army.

Massacred Greeks are now added to the dread ful toll taken by kultur. Wherever the kaiser's war machine passed, innocent victims fed its maw, all in the name of civilization. The reckoning for this must come.

### Destruction of Art Treasures.

Forces of kultur appear to get particular delight from the destruction of art treasures. From the burning of the library at Louvain to the bomb ing of the Basilica of St. Anthony at Padua, the record of wanton destruction runs straight, varied only by the looting of private collections by the Teuton "connoisseurs," who have carried off much that was portable to adorn their own homes. An inexplicable quality of savagery permeates all this. It is unthinkable that the modern German has no love for art, nor that he does not appreciate and properly value the inestimable works of the masters, who gave the world treasures that can not be replaced. Admitting this, one may see, even without understanding. the full terror of the ruthlessness that marks the kaiser's path in war. No work of God or man must be allowed to stand in the way of his advancing hordes. History will be Germany's most relentless accuser, and its pages will be filled with illustrations of harm done in sheer wantonness or malice. Shrines of saints, palaces of princes and hovels of peasants, all suffer alike where kultur passes. No wonder the junkers are willing to accept peace without indemnity, and shy at the words "restoration and reparation." The world has a tremendous bill against them for mischief done and damage wrought in pursuit of "frightfulness."

One Year Ago Today in the War.

bridge at Foscani.

The Day We Celebrate.

51 years ago today.

This Day in History.

1755-The Whitefield Methodists ob-

1858.

Germans were victorious in the pre-

liminary fighting for possession of the

Turkey announced its independence

which was quite appropriately due the public. Here and there were noted some violations of the pledge given, but the government admits the loyalty of the newspapers in co-operating with it. This did not deprive the enemy of access to the information sought. It is impossible to conceal the embarkation and departure of troops, the loading of transports and such moves and while nothing has been said of these things in the newspapers the spies have only had to look and they could see, so that Germany has been as well, if not better, informed than the home folks. Reputable newspapers will not now take undue advan-

American Railroad Men in France.

word of the service that has been performed by

railroad men from America. Now it is known

that for months before the arrival of the first

"Sammy" on the scene, well equipped bodies of

men drawn from the American railroad systems

had been helping Haig to win his victories.

Canadians and Americans worked side by side,

laying track, building bridges, moving trains,

handling goods, and generally supporting the

army with a service the perfection of which has

been the ruination of German military plans.

With inexplicable fatuity, German high com-

mand appears to have relied on its own estimate

of the ability of the British to organize transpor-

tation service, overlooking the most essential

factor, that of the adaptability of trained men

from America. These have turned the tide of

battle on the west front, for they have done what

the Germans deemed impossible, and have given

the fighting men support that has helped them to

win. Added to these pioneers are the regiments

that went over with Pershing, and all the tradi-

tions of the American railroad man at his best

are being upheld where service of the sort he

can give counts most for humanity. When the

story finally is told, the railroad man will deserve

a place on the first page, along with the soldier

Seed Corn an Important Factor.

ciation of Nebraska is one of the really impor-

tant assemblages of the year, despite what our

old friend, Charley Wooster, says to the con-

trary. This association has for its purpose the

encouragement of selection of seed and better

methods of planting and cultivating corn, to the

end that more corn be gathered from the same

acreage of land. Experience justifies its efforts.

Corn has come up to its high state of fecundity

and usefulness through cultivation, but it may

yet be greatly improved. An increase of only

a few bushels to the acre means millions added

to the wealth of the state, and this may be

easily obtained through the careful application of

approved knowledge. It is not especially com-

forting to think of men being content with yields

of 25 to 30 bushels, when the same land will re-

turn several times that if well planted and tended.

Corn improvement is one of Nebraska's greatest

problems, and deserves all the attention it is

given. The solution is easy enough, if the corn

growers will only apply demonstrated methods

Modifying Censorship Rules.

of certain restrictions on publication of news con-

cerning movements of troops and vessels in gov-

ernment service. This extension of the privi-

lege of publicity is not put forward as graciously

as might have properly comported with the dig-

nity of the government and its relations with its

citizens. In the beginning the great newspapers

and news-gathering agencies of the country vol-

untarily submitted to regulations that deprived

matter connected with war activities, most of

The government has announced the removal

The meeting of the Corn Improvement asso-

and the sailor.

to their business.

Back from the firing line in France comes

tage of the new rules nor at any time do anything to hamper the government in any of its undertakings. No good reason therefore exists for the innuendo contained in the announcement from Washington that the newspaper is the surest source of information for the enemy. The government still controls the mails, the telegraphs, cables, wireless and all methods of transmitting intelligence abroad. Its danger from the spy system is not found in loyal newspaper offices and it will gain very little through keeping its people in the dark as to what is going on.

Some years back, when business combinations were the order of the day, publicity bureaus regaled the country with assurances of vast economies to follow and better goods for less money. Except in rare instances did performance come up to the advance promise. Still, with this history known to men, Washington coolly camouflages the country with expectations of great economies and immense savings to flow from government unification and operation of railroads. Old stuff worked over!

Perplexity haunts the halls of learning in the University of Pennsylvania. Back in the days of peace and international good will the university conferred the degree of doctor of laws on the kaiser and like honors on Count von Bernstorff, the kaiser's ambassador. Both are decidedly unpopular at the present time and may continue so indefinitely. Dead timber lends no strength to the institution, and the trustees propose cutting it out. Perplexity centers on the manner of applying the ax.

Despite their part in the world conflict of the burning launch had exploded.

this year than ever before, and suffered in this work the greatest single disaster in their during the year, was the barge Rockland, is some one will rush out in print and own history. own history.

the cutters rescued more vessels and crews The most valuable piece of property saved

One of their oddest achievements was a cargo of Scotch boilers worth twice that to me to be the condition of a gentlerescuing the crew of the United States sub-marine H-3, which went ashore in a fog, and small tug from Newport News to Fore River afraid President Wilson might apmarine H-3, which went ashore in a fog, and was stranded in the surf exactly like a lost whale. The accident occurred near Samoa, Cal. The boat could not be reached from the sea, and the Coast Guard crew had to make here the surf exactly like a lost cal. The boat could not be reached from the sea, and the Coast Guard crew had to make the surf exactly like a lost breaking over barge and tug froze where the struck, so that the tug was soon com-clast for secretary of sea, and the Coast Guard crew had to make the struck so that the tug was soon com-clast for secretary of sea, and the coast Guard crew had to make the struck so that the tug was soon com-clast for secretary of sea soon com-clast for secretary of secretary a long trip overland and bring their life boat pelled to abandon her charge, and made port shown himself big enough to fill any to the scene in a wagon. They found the just in time to save herself from sinking ununfortunate U-boat rolling back and forth der the burden of ice which had formed upon not offered himself to his country in in a heavy surf, all of her crew locked tightly her decks.

inside and giving no sign of life except an Meantime the revenue cutter Acushnet occasional wild toot on the engine whistle. rushed to the aid of the barge, now adrift have been sent to France. Can the The Coast Guard men managed to shoot a in the storm and helpless. The barge was democratic party afford to ignore a line over the vessel, but none of the crew came forth to make it fast for a long time. Finally a few of them appeared on the roll-ing deck and pulled in the line, but failed to make it fast to their gear. After a few un-tit was found in the line storm and helpless. The barge was soon located, but in the meantime the storm had become so severe that the Acushnet the wind may be gauged from the fact that I do not believe there would be make it fast to their gear. After a few un-successful attempts, they disappeared and a gun over the distance of 50 feet which and Roosevelt's opinions of fighting came on deck no more. Seeing that the separated the two vessels. Nevertheless the the war. Has not the president alnavy men were not going to do much for themselves, one of the surfmen of the Coast got a hawser on the barge, and after losing Cuard adder for the surfmen of the coast got a hawser on the barge, and after losing three years too late. Where would Guard made a flying leap from the surf boat and recovering the prize, finally brought it to the deck of the submarine, and made the to port.

line fast to the gear, so that the crew might be transferred along it to the beach. By this time a crowd of about 200 persons had gathered on the beach, and some volunteer

Some of the boys of Wisconsin steadily a stump. The submarine gave a great roll, and the line snapped. But the whip line re-mained intact, another hause whip line remained intact, another hawser was carried from the roll of membership for "unpatriotic ing to the war. ashore and the crew of the submarine safely conduct and having given aid and comfort landed. Five days of work by three vessels failed to get the submarine off the beach. Ito the enemy." The cold, clammy hand of bankruptcy was put at the head of the army as

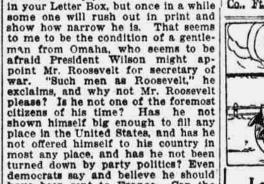
One of the prettiest bits of life saving for grips the Kansas City Breweries company, secretary of war, for he knows that the year was the taking of 14 fishermen off Failure to meet a malt bill precipitated a re- would mean something. Now let us a burning motor boat in Lake Michigan. The ceivership. The concern is mortgaged for special commendation for their skill and coolness. The fishing boat caught fire from roof to the sub-cellar.

are mor enective, or cause of the service they will have rendered. Let them know that this service, with its stern discipline, its severe trials, will have developed and

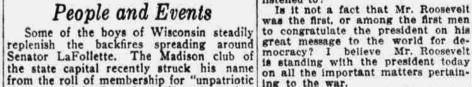
work to which they will return. UNIVERSAL FILM MFG. CO. CARL LAEMMLE, President.

#### Roosevelt for the Cabinet.

Auburn, Neb., Dec. 31 .- To the Edia thunderous boom, and a pillar of smoke tor of The Bee: I have been a con-and debris told them that the gasoline tank stant reader of The Bee for many years. I have always found it up-todate, broad minded and intensely pa-triotic. I enjoy most all the letters



this country have been today in pre-paredness if Roosevelt had been listened to?

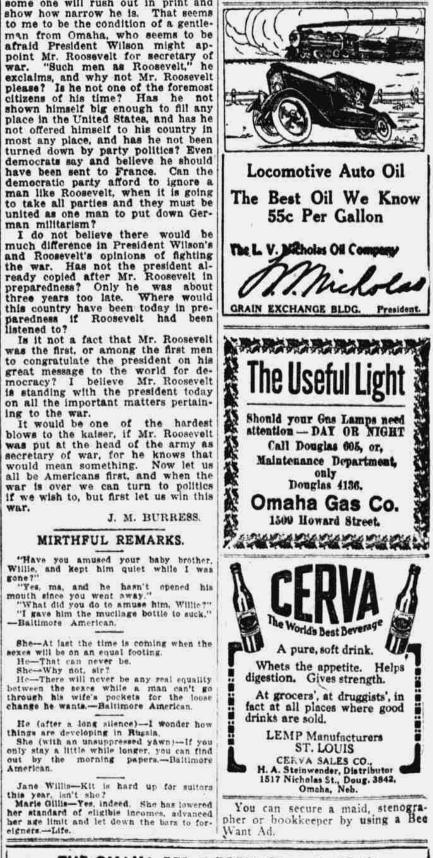


It would be one of the hardest

by this pleasant tasting cough syrup have caused it to be used in more homes than any other remedy. It quickly loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, heals the inflamed membranes that lind the throat and bronchial tubes, and re-lief comes almost immediately. Spiencomes almost immediately. Splen-

did for throat tickle, hoarseness, bron-chitis, croup and bronchial asthma. Pinex is a highly concentrated com-pound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest allments.

Avoid disappointments. Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "242 ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept any-thing else. A guarantee of absolute sat-isfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



want Ad.
THE OMAHA BEE INFORMATION BUREAU
Washington, D. C.
Enclosed find a 2-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, intirely free, "The Navy Calendar."
Jama
Name
Street Address
Sity State



one of the gas jets, but the flames were extinguished before any serious damage could be done.

W. C. Halsey, general superintend-ent of the Fremont Elkhorn & Mis-souri Valley railroad, is in the city.

A. J. McNair has returned from Antelope county, where he spent several months upon his ranch in that counserved a day of thanksgiving for the English victories over the king of

John Schenk, the leading music dealer of Davion, Q., with his wife, navy whose name has appeared in nee Miss Wareham, are guests of Mr. the official casualty lists is entitled to

Just 30 Years Ago Today Here and There The Young Men's Christian associa-It takes 70 people to make a mation, celebrated New Year's day in chine made shoe. royal style at their rooms on the corner The earning value of a ship is now of Fifteenth and Dodge streets. From from \$400 to \$500 a day. In New Zealand the men outnum-

noon until 4 p. m. reception was given ber the women by many thousands. During the war the trade of Canada has increased nearly three-fold. New Hampshire was the first state to establish a railroad commission.

The German emperor will have occupied the throne 30 years this comthe Crimean war.

six times the railroad milegae of any other country. the dining car on American railroads.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels is Star. said to have received something like 40,000 suggestions for eliminating

Persons who have been ill a great deal are generally tall, since lying in bed, with the limbs relaxed, induces growth. Regiments of infantry, consisting of bodies of foot-soldiers commanded by

a colonel, were first formed in France about 1538. The world's production of silver

produces almost one half. Any man of the British army or

"Germany's claim that it imports

food board. young man who wisely thought he'd the box. grow his own garden stuff. This young man had been digging for about an hour, when his spade turned as he remarked: ing June. Ambulance wagons were first in-troduced in the British army during troduced in the British army during troduced in the British army during

Twice Told Tales

quarter again. 'By gosh.' he said. 'I've struck a silver mine,' and, straightening up, he felt something cold slide down his a recent luncheon: The present year marks the semi-centennial of the first introduction of He grasped the truth: there was a in his pocket."-Washington hole

> in the colored church and the pastor \$3.75. made a short address before the box was passed. Ah don't want any man to give more dan his share, breddren" he "'Ah, said gently, "but we mus' all gib ercordin' to what we rightly hab. Ah shilling?" say rightly hab, breddren, because we

amounts to about 172,000,000 ounces done miss some chickens dis week. cigar. a year, and of this the United States Now, of any ob our breddren hab

"I don't know, mon.' said the Scot, "Deacon Smith, please pass de box 'but ain't it awful cheap?'"-New

dere's any one in dis congregation dat needs me ter wrastle in prayer for him. The effect of this brief discourse nothing, buys only of itself, and so is growing rich from the war, is a dreadful fallacy." The effect of this brief discourse was instantaneous and remarkable. Throughout the congregation loud whispers of "iten" mes quaitab" "list is growing rich from the war, is a dreadful fallacy." The speaker was Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the American food board.

People and Events

"Germany," he went on, "is like the parently every one put something in The Rev. Sam Small Smith surveyed the coins with a satisfied smile

Ledger. Mayor Hylan of New York said a

"The story about Germany being well nourished now is as credible as the story of the Scotch restaurant. Jane W

restaurant, and was disgusted when The collections had fallen off badly the waiter brought him a bill for

I could get a better dinner nor that

'What would they give you for a "'Mon,' said the Scot, 'they'd give

don't want no tainted money in de me soup, fish, roast beef, chicken, ice box. Squire Jones tole me dat he cream, fruit, cheese, coffee and a

-Baltimore American.

She-Why not, sir?

"A Scotchman dined in a Broadway

"Mon. mon.' said the Scotchman

in Scotland for a shillin'.' "'Ah, come off." said the waiter.

done miss some chickens dis week. Now, ef any ob our breddren hab fallen by de wayside in connection wid dose chickens, let him stay his wid dose chickens, let him stay his wid dose chickens, let him stay his fallen by de wayside in connection wid dose chickens, let him stay his footland is it?" "I don't know, mon.' said the Scot, "I don't know, mon.' said the Scot,

exes will be on an equal footing. He-That can never be.

He (after a long silence)—I wonder how things are developing in Russia. She (with an unsuppressed yawn)—If you only stay a little while longer, you can find out by the morning papers.—Baltimore

Jane Willis-Kit is hard up for suitors

"Have you amused your baby brother, Wille, and kept him quiet while I was sone?" "Yes, ma, and he hasn't opened his mouth since you went away." "What did you do to amuse him, Willie?" "I gave him the mucilage bottle to suck." She-At last the time is coming when the

He-There will never be any real equality

He (after a long silence)-1 wonder how



Years ago :oday. Prof. William Lyon Phelps, widely own as author and lecturer, born in New Haven, 53 years ago today. August Bensiger, who is considered in the front rank of American por-trait painters, born in Switzerland,

try.

and a pleasant time was spent in social chat, games and singing. Shartly before the commencement of the services at Trinity cathedral, one of the festoons caught fire from

The United States has more than

