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Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested, Wonder what has become of that story about

Kitchener being in Petrograd? Temperance in speech as well as in eating and drinking is one of the virtues everybody should

Miles of crippled box cars occupying sidetracks do not show well for the alleged efficiency of railroad operation under private control.

Back to the old schedule if you want to, but the progressive big stores say they like the shorter day arrangement and may stick to it.

Mobilizing the "pinto" bean is all right, if something be done to keep it from joining the other beans on the top step of the price schedule.

Better mechanics for airplane service are being called for. When these are supplied, maybe we will hear less of loss of life at the training

General Pershing's report that aviation service with the army is not especially hazardous referred to conditions in France and not to those prevailing in Texas.

Yankee gunners helped French poilus take over a nasty German salient, and the team work is reported to have been excellent. Watch these boys work together for the future.

American manufacturers have agreed that an after-the-war boycott of German goods will be of no service to the cause of humanity. In this they are in line with the people, who are fighting for a free chance for everybody.

When Governor Neville calls the extra seshonorable members who have accepted other public employment with nice salaries attached? Will they be able to hold onto both jobs?

Omaha public school children are reported to be slow in subtraction. All right; the accomplishment needed to keep up with the procession nowadays is addition, or multiplication, in both of which our youngsters are said to be proficient.

The bolshevik is about to experience further taste of German kultur, as the kaiser needs the food he can only find in the Ukraine. Petrograd may wait until the Teutons are well established in Kiev. Ekaterinoslav and Odessa, where the supplies come from.

Standardization of Box Cars.

Secretary McAdoo is reported to be in favor of building standardized box cars for the use of American railroads while under government operation. Such a move is in the direction of increased serviceability, perhaps, and will not require very great modification of existing practices. For many years the railroads themselves have been moving in the direction of a standard for equipment, although problems of operation peculiar to each system have been met in a way deemed best by the independent management. Many years ago the Pullman Palace Car company set the example by standardizing its cars and service. The universal gauge for tracks is another example, while the adoption of certain fixed sizes and measurements for interchangeable parts of equipment has been another. But the production of cars all of one size and capacity has not been undertaken for various reasons. It is as difficult as to set a single style for locomotives, or for the devices that enter into the handling of trains. Fundamentals are easy to determine, but to establish a rule for their application might have the effect of checking improvement. American railroad practice has generally been in the direction of economy of operation, of hauling the biggest loads for the least money, and the government director, well aware of this, may do well not to attempt any extensive experimentation.

Why a Half-Way Suffrage?

The threatened suit to test the referendum and vote on the limited suffrage law enacted by the last Nebraska legislature has been started. Whether the time has passed for attacking the validity of the signatures, or whether the petition is good or bad, will devolve upon the courts to determine, but The Bee cannot refrain from restating what it has said before, that it would be far better if the law extending the limited suffrage should be declared unconstitutional, as was recently a similar law enacted in Indiana, and the question put up to Nebraska voters of whole suf-

The prospects are fair that suffrage by national amendment may receive the approval of congress at its present session, in which event the issue of ratifying the amendment would be projected into our next state election in the choice of members of the legislature to pass on the question. If the suffragists preferred, they could present the same issue in an initiated amendment to our state constitution, whose adoption would naturally carry with it ratification of the proposed amendment to the federal consti-

In either event we see nothing to be gained, one way or the other, either by clinging to the half-way suffrage or by introducing the confusion of a referendum upon limited suffrage in an election, where the real contest is and must be over full suffrage.

Lloyd George Wins Again.

The storm in the British Parliament has quieted down, and the war cabinet holds on to power. This is gratifying in a considerable degree, for it shows the British are not going to allow their attention to be diverted from the main point by nonessentials injected into the problem for political reasons only. Lloyd George fairly the German government at the present momet his critics in the labor conference, when he frankly told a heckler that the government is the people's and if the people want a change they can make it. He expressed than a readiness to go to the country at any time the country wanted an election. In Commons Bonar Law answered a similar question in a similar way. This courageous attitude of the ministers, who have been quite as frank in discussing accomplishments as in outlining aims, has won for them support which means that for the time Great Britain's part'in the war will be as vigorously prosecuted as it has been at any time. With no change in the cabinet and none in the command of the army, the empire is ready for the spring drive.

Conviction of Bolo Pasha.

The conviction of Bolo Pasha and two of his associate conspirators by a French court brings to a termination one of the phases of the great German intrigue, planned to accomplish what the armies of the kaiser could not. Bolo, as agent of the German foreign office, was bountifully financed, his mission being to corrupt men and women of influence, to undermine the French spirit at home, and to destroy the morale of the people. He succeeded in enlisting men high in public life in France, and much of the political turmoil that has disturbed that country within the last two years is traceable to his operations. But a patriotic group of statesmen and journalists fought against the insidious efforts to poison the mind of the people and weaken their will, until finally the conspirators were discovered. Bolo Pasha will pay for his work with his life; others tried with him will be also punished, while Caillaux, once premier of France, and Malvy, politician and journalist, are yet to be tried. France is cleaning up the mess made by the Berlin intriguers, but only by ridding the world of the instruments. This but scotches and does not kill the snake. In America as well as in France these agents of Germany have been found busy. Our government has disposed of several, but must be forever on the lookout.

Retrogression in Base Ball.

National league magnates in annual conclave have taken a step backward, resolving among themselves that hereafter the public will not be advised of offers made to ball players. This is serious; it amounts to an invasion of a right which, if not vested, at least is sacred. Shall we be deprived of our winter pleasure by having withheld from us the information that the Neversweats have offered Bonehead Bill, the world's champion backstop, a king's ransom to disport his talents for the fans in a Neversweat uniform? Or will we never again hear that the Wolves have sold Pirate Pete to the Mastodons for three times his weight in Liberty bonds? And when it comes to considering the exciting news. that Southpaw Slim has declined to accept a meager million as his season's honorarium on behalf of the Diggers-are we no longer to have that joy wherewith to stay ourselves while waiting for the new season to open? The reactionaries, who seem to be in control, should be warned in time. The public has some rights and one of the dearest is that of talking about salaries paid ball players and the rivalry of team owners in quest of star performers.

A warning to all is contained in the experience of the Montreal holocaust. Every possible safeguard should be thrown around hospitals and nurseries, no matter under what management or

Lloyd George and His Questionaire British Prime Minister Answers Questions From Labor Delegates

At the conclusion of his "go on or go unfrom members on any points they desired followed and the answer of the prime minas typical of all:

think it was advisable to enter into negotialeged to be whining and squealing for peace? always been ready for peace at their own to pay them. We have not been prepared to pay it in the past, and we are not prepared and our shipping that has alone enabled us to pay it now. That, I am confident, is the even to exist up to the present moment. opinion of the people of this country. The moment the Germans show a disposition to terms have been stated, and they are terms adopted-then there will be no reluctance to the Germans? enter into peace negotiations.

terms of peace is a necessary condi-

tion of calling a peace conference? Mr. Lloyd George: It is a very difficult moment at which it is desirable to enter into at one moment and find you have put your head into a noose. My own personal view is that it is not desirable to enter into a peace conference until you see that there is satisfactory settlement, I am firmly convinced from the attitude of the leaders of ment, that if you entered a peace conference it would not result in anything like an equitable understanding. In that case it would aggravate matters instead of improving have had nothing but complete assent.

sincerity of our claims to be fighting for democracy, will the prime minister give an assurance that the wealth of this country will be conscripted, and that maximum in- a very considerable proportion of the popucomes will be instituted in order that we may have an economic democracy?

Mr. Lloyd George: I suppose that would I am very glad to know that is the view, alwith the same general cheer as the first propto my frined. In no country and in no war has wealth been as heavily taxed for war purpses as in this country. Even at this mothan in any other belligerent country, not even excluding Germany; and if he will just flag. look at all the budgets of the world, past and on that road than any other country. I do the path yet.

minister's statement on war aims, and the we will establish conditions that will make limitation of armaments, is he prepared to compulsory service unnecessary not merely governments that the whole productions of armaments in this country will be national- I personally will not feel that we have

in these engines of warfare? encourage armaments in the world, and I am

A Delegate: In President Wilson's der" speech before the full conference of la- speech there is a reference to the freedom of delegates in London, January 18, the seas. Are the views expressed by Presi-Premier Lloyd George invited questions dent Wilson the views of our government? Mr. Lloyd George: I want to know what more light. A series of searching questions freedom of the seas means. Does it mean freedom from submarines and does it mean ister, printed verbatim in the London Chron- starvation for this country? After all, we icle, deal concisely with vital issues of the are in a very different position from America world war. The following are reproduced or Germany or France, or any other continental country. We are an island, and we A Delegate: Did not the prime minister must scrutinize with the very greatest care any proposal that might impair our ability tions with the Germans when they were al- to protect our lines of communication across the seas. Freedom of the seas is a very Mr. Lloyd George: The Germans have elastic term. There is a sense in which we would rejoice to accept it, but we must guard price, but that is not a price we are prepared very carefully against any attempt to interfere with the capacity to protect our shores

A Delegate: Will the prime minister negotiate peace on equitable terms-the state that steps will be taken to consolidate the respective war aims of America and the which the labor party itself in substance allies in order to present a unified front to

Mr. Lloyd George: I think there is a good deal to be said for that suggestion. We A Delegate: Do I understand the prime did hope to be able to do it at the great conminister to state that the acceptance of the ference in Paris which was held about two months ago. Representatives of the Russian government were coming over, but accidents happened to them meanwhile. It was problem for any government to decide the quite impossible to attempt to co-ordinate the a peace conference. You may enter into it sentatives of the Russian government present. A good many of our difficulties arose from the demands which had been put forward by previous Russian governments. Constantinople was a case in point. a fair chance of emerging out of it with a could not have dropped Constantinople as a war aim without the assent of the Russian government. I agree with our friend that if there were any doubt at all about the war aims of the allies which have been stated by President Wilson and myself it would be desirable that we should meet, but so far we

A Delegate: Is it the people of France or A Delegate: With a view to proving the the people of Alsace-Lorraine who are complaining of how they are situated?

Mr. Lloyd George: The people of Alsace-Lorraine have never ceased to complain, but lation have been forcibly expropriated by the Germans. If you take the real population of Alsace-Lorraine, there is absolutely no doubt apply to workshops as well? (Hear, hear.) at all that the overwhelming mass of them there is going to be equality all round it are in favor of being restored to the French will be equality in all sections and classes. flag. Allow me to recall a personal incident I remember once crossing over the Vosges though I do not observe that that is received into Alsace-Lorraine. It was late at night, and we stopped at a little inn on the French osition. (Laughter). Let me point this out side. Just a mile or two beyond was the German frontier, and the old people who kept the inn told us that every Sunday working people and peasants came from the Germent the taxation of wealth is higher here man side over to the French side merely in order to spend Sunday under the French

A Delegate: Will the prime minister give present, he will find we have gone further an undertaking that in the event of the terms of settlement being arrived at, comnot say that we have come to the end of pulsory military service in this country will be immediately withdrawn?

Mr. Lloyd George: It is my hope, and A Delegate: Arising out of the prime that is really what we are fighting for, that give this assembly an undertaking from the in this country but in every country. Unless ized and we shall cease to have profiteering achieved one of the most important of our war aims. We want to make this sort of Mr. Lloyd George: All I can say is that, thing impossible again ever. It is not a speaking for myself, I am entirely in sym-question of whether you are going to stop it pathy with that proposition. I do not think in this country. You must stop it in other there ought to be any pecuniary incentive to countries-otherwise you cannot stop it here. We must defend ourselves here, and the first entirely in sympathy with the spirit of that thing for us to do is to put an end to militarism throughout the world.

Copper Famine Nears in Germany New York Times.

Secretary Baker testified that 63,000,000 | have exceeded 50,000 tons. It is necessary shells had been ordered for our use. Nobody to suppose that they got their share of the be fired. Rifle or cannon fire without copper from the countries of the entente allies. Unquestionable authority places the output of copper for the world in 1917 at 1,413,056 metric tons. The United States alone supplied 856,570 tons. Japan supplied 124,306 tons, and no other country supplied as much has used as occasions have demanded. as 160,000. Germany's annual production before the war was 25,308 tons, and is thought to have increased to 45,000 in 1917. In 1913 we supplied Austria, Belgium, Germany, and Holland with 222,658 tons. To that should be added whatever Germany may have obtained from its present allies, say 80,000 tons. with whatever old copper was reclaimed for reworking. Altogether, perhaps, Germany had

command, on the estimate of competent authorities, about 407,000 tons in that normal year. For four years Germany's uses of copper have been abnormal, while ordinary sources of supply have been stopped both by war and by difficulties of communication. The accumulation of stocks in industrial tary affairs, Germany and her allies may have had stocks of 100,000 tons of military copper at the declaration of war. The mine production of the quadruple allies can hardly those who can afford it.

knows how many hundred million cartridges tional trade in 1914 and 1915 through Italy, will be necessary for our army. The allies' Norway, and Sweden. Their imports were war orders here totaled \$1,308,000,000, in- above their normal consumption, and it went cluding unspecified amounts of copper, which somewhere at a time when direct shipment must be had if either bullets or shells are to to enemies of the entente was not possible. Aggregating these sources and quantities.

is beyond imagination as much as an army it is difficult to see where Germany can get fighting without food. There are substitutes enough copper for her cannon and rifles. It is for meat, but none for copper. It is a no secret that it is short. That is sufficiently singular fact that the world's copper supply, shown by the manner in which every country except almost negligible quantities, comes to which Germany has access has been stripped of telephone wire, kitchen utensils, church bells, household fittings of every sort. Germany has hunted copper as eagerly as impecunious persons search for cigar ends in the gutters. Whatever she has found she

President Wilson has said that this is the culminating year of war. Only yesterday he spoke of the "final tackle." There are many ways in which it may come-by starvation, by financial collapse, by industrial troubles, and otherwise. But if the end in those ways is postponed, it only brings nearer the time when the war must end through the exhaustion of Germany's copper. For that there is no substitute, nor any possibility of getting supplies except in driblets. Cannon must be fed at both ends, and Germany is short at both ends. It is increasingly difficult for her to find "fodder" for the cannon of her enemies, or cartridges for her own guns. She can economize in soldiers indefinitely by a war of defense, but the end plants in the course of trade distribution and is not distant when she must begin to industrial processes may have been 136,000 economize in ammunition. That will be the tons. Being notoriously forehanded in mili- last stand, and military observers are remarking that she is on the offensive only with submarines, while on land she sticks to trenches and leaves artillery initiative to

Peppery Points

the revelations regarding operations at Hog Island, there seems to be con-

ideas of court procedure, the accounts of the Bolo trial suggest a free-for-all experience meeting. But the French judicial system does elicit the facts. St. Louis Globe Democrat: Amer-

out to shoot squirrels, he aims at a squirrel and not as if the tree held Minneapolis Journal: The Vorwaerts of Berlin called a well known

pan-German a Hungerfriedensresolu-

tionsmehrbeitsbiszundebek a m p f e r. There can be no doubt that the appellation was earned.
St. Louis Globe Democrat: Banker Vanderlip said it was patriotic wear one's old clothes; but it will be hard to bring about a joyous atmos-

phere with the whole country looking like a tacky party.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The kaiser's olive branch, with lemons growing upon it, is the horticultural wonder of the age, but as German

New York World: The putting of 1,500 more farm tractors into opera-

The Bee's

Ralston, Ia., Feb. 12 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In large type on the front page of your paper you state: "Hoover urges farmers to get soft corn to market before it spoils in

For God's sake cut that stuffs The newspapers have advised the farmer from the time he planted this crop up to the present. They have advised him how to do everything on the farm, the farmer has learned more from the wonderful newspapers this season than he ever gained from practical experience in a lifetime, but you can't make any one believe and raise a lot, but they haven't found to urge the farmer to market this soft Hoover doesn't urge that, he knows than any other that this corn is spoilmarketed at once. Mr. knows that 75 per cent of the farmers fluence and energy to get better service in the way of grain cars and get them to market when loaded. E. L. KREGER.

Catholics and Their Clergy.

Omaha, Feb. 14 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I am not obliged to Arch-bishop Harty and the three Omahapriests who aired their personal views of prohibition in last Saturday's Bee, The archbishop's labored logic makes me feel sad and disillusioned, for he was born in America and is new Omaha citizens. The others are for-eign born, and their records are known to Omaha if not to Nebras-

We Catholic laymen are dependent for our living upon the good will of our non-Catholic neighbors. Also we must eke out support for all our clergy. Our neighbors have ever been inclined to suspect us of being dominated by our priests: and they have thought of our hierarchy as un-Amer We of Nebraska, enacted a prohibition law. Before voting we had a chance to pass on the deadly parallel between prohibition of whisky drink-ing and prohibition of coffee drinking; we decided to prohibit the booze-and when Luther Burbank invents a coffee that makes the drinker chase his wife and children with an ax, we will consider the prohibition of coffee

Why a discussion of the principle of prohibition at this time? good enough for Father Matthew, who was a temperance worker; and it is good enough for Cardinal Gibbonsin one county in Maryland. But the case is not before the clergy. constitution protects the right of individuals and of minorities, and our courts interpret our constitution. Our highest courts, composed in part of Catholic jurists, have declared that prohibition wrongs no man. No appeal lies to Rome, and we Nebraska

Catholics want no such appeal. While wrestling with affairs of state, what of the church's progress? Plenty of buildings and of large families, 'tis true, but these are the offerings of the laity. Let the clergy debate why hundreds of men and women born into the church and educated by the church, are no longer communicants thereof. It is not the fault of Catholic doctrine, for these people have not turned to other creeds. In the writer's opinion the chief causes of this situation are, first, the petty tyrannies practiced by some foreign born priests, and, second, a general failure of the clergy to keep up with American

Gentlemen of the cloth, can you not stick to the great tasks for which you were trained? You have an un-happy knack of getting on the wrong side of political reforms. Slavery and gambling were abolished without your Please do not encourage the do not vex the American people THOMAS LYNCH.

Degrees of Patriotism. Omaha, Feb. 8 .- To the Editor of The Bee: These are moments of tremendous concern to this republic Yea, the intensest moments in the agonizing call of human freedom: moments I pray. God, whose wisdom is universal to mankind. A wisdom our noble president with prophetic vision has intrepreted in the great cause of democracy. A wisdom to which the political situation in the state of Nebraska is appalling; a dangerous approach to conspiracy against the republic and its potential

formula "make the world safe for

democracy A situation of a state whose people are seemingly insensible to an intellectual and a moral appreciation of the sense of American freedom, and to the possibilities of an impending world moral crisis into which must enter triumphantly the ideals of democracy if this republic is to survive. What event under high heaven short of the agonizing throes of a tottering nation will arouse Nebraskans to a realization of the infamous treachery now going on at Washington. I ask in anxious concern for my country must the nation be in flames and the torturing cry of its be heard from its four corners before

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes -Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known

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tive patriotism beyond the mute almighty dollar.

Is it not enough to behold upon the awe-inspiring elevation of the terrifying catastrophe, the world demagogues of the nation seeking to temporize with and politicalize (pardon the word) human agony and human destiny. Now, that we discern in vision and in thought these wretched and despicable figures in bold and audacious isolation trifling with the very life of the American republic in an hour of its greatest peril to satisfy unholy ambitions what man, what woman can remain silent. If Gilbert M. Hitchcock is an exponent of Nebraska's patriotism, God pity such patriotism. A patriotism that gives comfort and information to the enemy

J. BRAXTON CARLAND.

Justice to the Keris. Oakland, Neb., Feb. 14,-To the They have told him to eat a little Editor of The Bee: I think it simple justice that an explanation be a way for him to dispose of what he made about the "yellowing" of the has raised. You say Mr. Hoover says Irving Kerl residence. To call it a Don't make Mr. Hoover look Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Kerl is a street foolish in the eyes of the farmer. Mr. corner patriot-but they both are doing work a great deal more effecit is unnecessary; he knows that the live than that. Mrs. Kerl devotes two farmer is the one that knows better days of her time to Red Cross work; sends her maid a third day, besides ing and will be an absolute loss if not contributing her share to knitting Hoover and Mr. Kerl is spending every spare moment with his knitting needles, of the middle west are sweating blood having already turned out two beautiright now trying to dispose of this fully knitted sweaters and has a third corn. Don't blame the farmer if rot-ten railroading makes a loss of 25 per not a drive has been made—Red cent of our corn crop. Use your in- Cross, Young Men's Christian association, Knights of Columbus, etc., that he and his wife have not given a goodly share-and besides Mrs. Kerl's two brothers are in the service, one who was an officer of the "disbanded Seventh," and the other enlisted in the balloon school. If each and every citizen of Oakland would do their share as the Irving Kerls have, this little town would be the banner town of Nebraska. The citizens of Oak-

TART TRIPLES.

land owe an apology to the Kerl fam-

ily for allowing such work to go on. CITIZENS OF OAKLAND.

"Shakespeare said that all the world was a stage."

"Um. Do you suppose the streets were
filled with these chorus girl costumes in
his day?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"He is a pessimist, a regular cynic, a confirmed misanthrope, and-"
"Yes," returned J. Fuller Gloom. "He is very hard to fool, isn't he?"-Judge.

"Is the strenuous-looking young woman you showed me a war bride?" "I should say so. When she and her husband get to arguing, she throws the first thing that comes to hand at him."-Baltimore American.



"Cure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine"

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in the form of German Kultur is tion in France to increase the produc-mustard gas. Any man who has had tion of food is a practical step worthy ple are expected to back them up, even though it hurts the pocket. The Independent believes 95 per cent of a good dose of it and lived feels like going and slaughtering the whole 1871—Deputies of Alsace-Lorraine made formal protest against the proposed annexation of their country to Germany.

Irom an extended visit with relatives at Missouri Valley.

Independent believes 95 per cent of going and slaughtering the whole of grain grown in France means so the proposed annexation of their country to Germany.

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Colonel Curtis has returned from the people line up with the boys and blooming tribe of Teutons. It might much less to be transported abroad be a good plan to give every citizen of the United States a "sniff of it."

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One Year Ago Today in the War. resources to the president in event of

both sides of the Ancre along a mile and a half front. The Day We Celebrate. William R. Butts of the W. R. Butts

company, born 1871. George Kennan, journalist and lec-turer, and a noted authority on Rus-sian affairs, born at Norwalk, O., 73 years ago today. Charles Thomas Main, president of

the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, born at Marblehead, Mass. 62 years ago today.

Henry Watterson, one of America's foremost editors and journalists, born in Washington, D. C., 78 years ago

This Day in History. 1804-Lieutenant Stephen Decatur burned the captive United States frigate Philadelphia in the harbor of

1857—Dr. Elisha Kent Kane, who discovered the north Polar sea, died at Havana, Cuba. Born in Phila-delphia, February 20, 1820. 1865—The advance of General Sherman's army reached the bank of the Congaree river opposite Columbia,

Just 30 Years Ago Today At the Christian church the nup-Flora Cotner were solemnized. The

the Burlington depot where the happy couple took the 8 o'clock train for the track and the Hub room, Denver for a trip of several weeks. A. H. Forbes anounces that he will give James Sullivan \$25 to spar Pat



Chris Specht and wife and son have from a two months' trip to Dossel in Hanover where Mr. Specht met many of his old school mates and enjoyed his stay in his native place William E. Shannon of St. Joseph Mo., has accepted a position with the Omaha Mill & Elevator company of

Mrs. J. P. Rowan has returned from an extended visit with relatives

Round About the States "We must! We will!" Four

emphatic words comprise the war winning motto of the Kearney Hub. wedding party immediately went to Other words frame the motto, but add nothing to its condensed vigor. Clear Something has gone wrong with

the Pierce County Leader. Usually genial, and truthful, with a heart pulsing sympathetically for weak, erring humanity, the Leader throws the shooting stick at Omaha and intimates that it is a pretty tough town. Oh, come out of it! Take a run down this way and let Omaha show you beside a multitude of good deeds. Tekamah Journal is scheduled

change ownership April 1. Van V. Boyce, late publisher of the Lyons Sun, takes over the Journal from J. W. Tamplan. The latter plans a rest and belated recreation after a steady grind of 12 years. Boyce sang in a like key when he sold the Lyons Sun but soon found that real happiness and the joy of service could not be had without the editorial harness. The home guards of Hall county

which means the stay-at-homes, mus be up, and doing active service for the nation, else the Grand Island In-dependent will unlimber its artillery and start something. With 400 sons preparing to go over there, the peoHere and There

Canada has only two inhabitants for each mile of her vast territory. Don't complain. United States Steel paid \$61,000,000 in income and excess profits taxes.

A pig was sold in Chicago for \$10. have seven porkless days.

government going to "take over" the unemployed? Simon Kaiser of Brooklyn, tells how he dropped \$5,200 in a gambling house on a "cold deck." There is no more effective way to escape income

pound until the government got after them for profiteering. The govern-ment might also investigate the big red apple situation. "Wake up, America;" exclaims "Shellprooff Mack," who went over the top several times and lives to tell

Washington Post: Looking over

siderable in a name, after all. New York World: To us, with our For home consumption imports about 30,000,000 pounds of coffee annually.

ican marksmanship is admittedly the very best. When an American goes At that rate, a week will soon New York still complains of "an army of unemployed." When is the

Chicago dealers were manicuring potatoes, wrapping them in pink paper and selling them for 8 cents a

camouflage it is a flat failure. The foliage fails to conceal the fruit. "About the choicest thing