FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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Is it possible that the sheep will turn and bite the butcher?

" How about your garden tools; are they ready for the big drive?

Interest that did center in the first robin will

now be transferred to the first fishworm. Old Ben Franklin gave a lot of good ad-

vice and none better than "Own your home."

As the newest democracy in the world, China is now to do its bit toward making the world safe for democracy.

Watch Redmond's foes, at home and abroad, flock now to do him honor. It is always so when a great man dies.

The reminder seems due again that war is a serious business and not primarily one of entertainment and recreation.

Whale meat is now seriously proposed as a ration for the Sammy, whose capacity to withstand punishment is thus to be finally tested.

With a paltry \$10 entry fee and a petition of only 100 signatures required, no willful ambition to make the trial heat on the municipal primary race track can possibly be stifled.

Secretary Daniels' mind must run along homeopathic lines. He insists that men in training to plow the ocean must first accustom themselves to ride on the water wagon,

It is a safe guess that the Russians will not pay over the \$4,000,000,000 in gold demanded by Germany as promptly as France laid down the billion forced by Bismarck in 1871.

School children are again to be enlisted in a great gardening movement. This is one place where the surplus energy of the youngsters can be turned to good and yet afford something in the way of fun for the boys and girls at the

Drys should keep in mind that whatever of success has been gained for prohibition has been in spite and not because of the presence of a cold water party in the field. In Nebraska, for example, the prohibition amendment received a majority of 29,400, while the highest vote cast for a prohibition party candidate at the same election was but 2,400.

Ready for the Next Draft.

Announcement by General Crowder of some of the plans for the next draft should quiet a lot of uneasiness that has been expressed in various ways. Most assuring, so far as Nebraska and other great agricultural states are concerned, is the statement that no steps will be taken that will seriously interfere with the next harvest. This ought to have been taken for granted. It does not credit the president with real ability to say he has no regard for the situation on the farms. At a time when every farmer is urged to exert his utmost energy to produce crops to help win the war it would be absurd for the authorities to carry away the men needed to operate the farms. Many farmers fall within the first class of the draft, just as do many men who are needed in other important industries, but these will only be taken as they are needed for the greater work in the army itself. We still must maintain the men back of the man who carries the rifle and this is appreciated at Washington quite as well as elsewhere. Finally, the one division of the War department whose functions were well carried out and against which no allegation of incompetency has been made is that under command of the provost marshal general. Farmers can go on with their spring work safe in the thought that they are not going to be hampered by any of General Crowder's

One Year Ago Today in the War.

factories in Russia.

Strikes declared at many munition

Special British commission which investigated the disastrous Darda-nelles campaign made its report.

The Day We Celebrate.
Harrison C. Brome, attorney at law, born 1856.

Ruggiere Leoncavallo, composer, orn at Naples, Italy, 60 years ago. Rear Admiral Walter F. Worthing-

ton, United States navy, born at Balti-more, 63 years agb.

This Day in History.

1843—Arthur Brown, one of the 1rst United States senators from Ctah, born at Prairie Ronde, Mich.

Foundations of Good City Government.

At its impending municipal election Sioux City is to vote on the question of retaining or discontinuing the commission plan of city government. The explanation is that Sioux City has had decidedly unfortunate experience in the character of some of the men who have succeeded in landing commissionership places and the desire for improvement has taken the form of a demand for return to the old form of government by mayor and council. This plainly exposes one of the inherent weaknesses of selfgovernment in this country. We look a great deal more to form than to substance and harbor the notion that changing the system, or even changing only the name, will get us away from deficiencies in the men we put into the office. We forget, or overlook, the fact that the personal equation is as important, if not more important, in the management of a municipal corporation as in the management of any business corporation and that success in both must be built on competency, efficiency, industry and reliability.

Prosperity in Sweden.

Public attention has been so closely focussed on the food situation of the Scandinavian countries and their relations with the United States on this score that some other more important features have for the time escaped notice. Consular reports now at hand give another glimpse of economic conditions in Sweden, for example, that show how that country has thrived throughout the war and especially during the period when greatest stress has been laid on the alleged unfriendliness of the United States. Industry of every kind has prospered in Sweden, particularly those having to do with production or manufacture of paper and metals. One big concern making paper reports a profit of 100 per cent of its capital stock for the year 1917. Iron ore output has risen in both quantity and value and a new enterprise for the production of copper is proceeding with energy to the reduction of an estimated amount of 500,000 tons of ore per annum. Other trades make similar reports, showing that to be given, said that the project had the full the shell shock cases contribute a considerthe Swedes are busy on the great job of harvesting whatever of profit they may from the needs of the nations at war and with whom they trade. Knowledge of this state of affairs has been back of the action of the United States government in closely regulating traffic with the Swedes. It must be clear to all that, under the circumstances, our bargain with Sweden was not so hardly driven after all.

Railroad Control is Fixed.

One of the points in the bill for the control of railroads under government administration, just agreed to by the conference committee, takes another big corner out of the state's rights edifice. It sets a limit to the amount of taxes that may be levied against railroads by state boards and includes short lines, so that the provision applies to intra as well as interstate roads. This goes along with the provision that permits the president to initiate transportation rates, subject to review by the Interstate Commerce commission, taking away from the state boards all control in the matter. No more complete justification of the republican platform of 1916 could be had than this action by the democratic president and his advisers. Until 21 months after the war is at an end the railroads will be run under national control and perhaps by that time the benefit of the unified plan will be so apparent none will want to return to the old system of forty-eight state boards and a federal commission muddling rates and regulations until the wisest magnate couldinot tell when he was complying with the law.

Proper Feeding of Children.

One of the by-products of our brief experience in the war has to do with the proper feeding of children. Study of data gathered in connection with the selective draft has convinced experts that much of physical deficiency on which exemption is based is due to malnutrition in childhood. Improper food, poorly prepared, eaten under conditions that derange assimilation, and finally not enough of nourishment have consequences that develop in adult life. While the conclusions are not yet definitely fixed, it is recommended from Washington that more care be given the matter of lunches furnished school children. In this connection it is recommended that health authorities take steps to provide hot, nutritious meals at the noon hour for all school children, abolishing as far as possible the cold lunch. Where the hot meal is not practicable, supervision is suggested to the end that better balanced food values be provided in the cold lunch. This must be done at public expense, if at all, the food to be sold to the children at or a little below cost. These suggestions may not be acted on immediately, but n themselves form a rather interesting study. For 15 years at least social reformers have been making similar recommendations, and in a few cities have made headway. Now that the proposal comes with the force of the government's war time interest back of it, some attention not otherwise obtainable may be had.

No impropriety in the president of the United States addressing his fellow citizens wherever he finds them assembled, but what a card it will be for the lucky theatrical manager who can announce such an event in advance.

Music Helps in Shell-Shock Cases Men From Trenches Under Treatment in New York Hospital

the first time that New York City already is New York. the asylum for several hundred sick soldiers McClellan, in charge of our women's adhas harbored so many as 650 patients.

1,000 men now give promise of speedily be- dreadfully upset, seriously affected, in fact, ing too limited and plans are under way to increase the facilities so that 5,000 men may ment of music and similar diversions on a be under treatment at one time.

The institution as it stands, with its 60 buildings, is the largest army hospital in the go up there today and find that some of the country actually rendering full service, and, worst-affected men, some of the most hopealthough it was rushed to completion in a less cases, were brightened and cheered and few months, it stands as one of the larger even yet are humming snatches of the songs hospitals of any kind throughout the land.

sick men from abroad was made public.

This experiment is in the nature of a conthe best professional talent in the city has view. promised to appear. Although the entertainment incidentally is for the diversion of all scribed authoritatively as designed particuauspices of the effect of music upon men whose nerves have been shattered by the plosion of shells is not always the contributing factor to their breakdown.

Henry Butterworth, assistant director service, under whose auspices the concert is approval of the medical staff at Base hospital able number. No. 1, and that its effects were to be watched regeneration of wrecked men had been tried

Public amnouncement has been made for and supervision, as were to be the case in "The work is being done for us by Mrs.

sent back from France, some of them men visory committee," he explained, "and al-who actually have been under fire in the ready has been tried out on a small scale." trenches and have succumbed to the various nervous disabilities comprised under the and co-operation. The idea is to get the term "shell shock." The refuge prepared for men at just the right point and lead them these men in New York—United States General hospital No. 1, better known as the "Columbia University Base hospital," on the shattered and their minds badly affected in old Columbia oval in the Bronx-already one way or another, and they are unequal even to the ordinary troubles of the lives Although when the project for the hos- they must live, even while in hospital. It pital first was conceived by Dr. J. Bentley was found up there in the Bronx, for in-Squier, many persons thought it was being stance, that some of these men, when the man rushed needlessly, the accommodations for in the next cot to them passed away were

"So a few days ago we tried the experifew of these war-worn men. The effect in some cases was most encouraging. You can or whistling bits of tunes they heard that It was in connection with the announce- day. The effect of the entertainment was so ment of an interesting experiment in the gratifying that the medical staff of the hosnon-medical treatment of shell-shock cases pital asked for repetition on a larger scale, that news that the hospital was sheltering and that led to the arrangement for the concert, the beginning of a series of regenera-This experiment is in the nature of a con-cert to be given the men at which some of conducted, and with a definite purpose in

A New York physician of prominence who has had free access to the wards of the the patients in the institution, it was de- hospital which is situated at Bainbridge avenue and Gun Hill road, the Bronx, told somelarly as an experiment under scientific thing of the work that is being done there. He said that as many as 650 patients had been there since Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler strain of trench life and who are described formally turned the institution over to the as victims of "shell shock," although the excome from American camps, but a large number had been sent from France. The latter mostly are men who have been weeded of the New York War Camp Community out because of heart trouble, signs of tuberculosis, or mental affliction, among which

Wounded men had not yet begun to come carefully and studied scientifically. He said form the other side, he said. This was such entertainment as part of the plan of because such cases would receive attention in the hospitals behind the lines and would sporadically abroad, but that he understood be returned here only when they reached the it had not been undertaken with very definite stage when they needed to undergo some, plan and purpose and with medical sanction sort of reconstruction.—New York Times.

Need Commission to Japan Western Educator Points the Way to Closer Relations Prof. E. D. Thomas, University of Utah, in New York Sun.

The next great international move which | this act Grant will never be forgotten by the the allies should make is one that should Japanese people. result in the placing of Japan definitely, ac-tively, and wholeheartedly in the war. This in 1908 did wonders in the way of cementing

The first duty, then, of the commission spirit of suspicion. would be to give the people of Japan the in-formation they should have in order to get ese people have been admirers of America this country about the Japanese, for there is concerned and that feeling, should be conare Americans who, in spite of Count Ishii's tinued. trip here and his wonderful speeches, believe of allied countries is allowed to grow.

American people. That call has never been returned. The Ishii commission surely deserves the recognition and courtesy of a return visit. Just being polite means much to the Japanese. Their formality is, of course, proverbial. Count Ishii's visit to this country did an immense amount of good, and, herefore, it should be followed up.

We hear much more on the other side of the Pacific about America's and Japan's last- a gentleman. ing friendship, and this friendship has been nurtured, grown and developed by international visits. The eternal gratitude of Japan to America is voiced in every schoolboy's valedictory for the first visit, the Perry expedition. The visit of President U. S. Grant n the '70s is still remembered by the older Japanese and talked and sung about by the younger. President Grant's acts were so impressive to the Japanese that he has been an idol to them ever since, and the Americans which he typified an ideal to them. In the great Ueno park of Tokio two trees which President and Mrs. Grant planted have be-come almost a national shrine. The sacred red bridge at Nikko stands now as a monument to Grant, due to the following incident: The bridge is never used by the people; it was built for the use of the gods, and the emperor, who is a representative and grain for malting purposes knocks the brew-descendant of the gods, is the only one aling interests to the floor and schooner flags

could be done very effectively by the presi-tlent of the United States. His leadership in the matter would be acknowledged and fol-their welcome. The writer was in Japan at lowed. The plan which I suggest is to send the time. From correspondence which was a commission at once to Japan; a commission composed of men whom the Japanese know and whom they have honored for years. Such a commission could easily be likely and the good according in America that it had been the antifound in the United States, and the good ac- Japanese feeling in America that it had been complished would be inestimable and last- reported, and this was believed by many in It must not be thought that the Japanese | Japan, that the American fleet came through the Strait of Magellan cleared for action and have not been doing their full share in this prepared for attack. The jingo newspapers war, for they have. The leaders of the allies understand and appreciate this. The peo- overtime. I don't know the effect in Amerple of the allied countries do not; neither do ica, but in Japan the fleet's visit and the the people of Japan, for all publicity, of splendid spirit of both the American and the course, cannot be given to those activities. Japanese sailors cured for a great time this - Since Commodore Perry's time the Japan-

their whole-hearted support. Second, the America has been considered Japan's big information gained in Japan by our commis-sioners coming in contact with the people during the time of international difficulties would result in overcoming the suspicion in have put her in that position as far as Japan

The Japanese government responds that Japan would rush over to the Germans splendidly to its people. In the great war the moment it was seen that it would pay that government leaders have responded her to do so. Distrust between allies is a splendidly to the call of the allies. Japan terrible thing; and distrust between allies as a nation has done her part, but the people may soon arise if distrust between the people of Japan have not yet fully sensed their re-of allied countries is allowed to grow. Besides, we owe Japan a visit. Several wholeheartedly and forever on the side of the years ago Adimral Togo was a guest of the allies. This should be the commissioners greatest work and aim.

People and Events

New York's district attorney observes that poker is not an offense, but only a recreation, when played in a gentleman's club. Western sports should contract the club habit if they would enjoy New York life like

You can't always measure with the eye the steam in the punch of a walking beanpole. Nor, for that matter, the limit of safety in joshing slims. One of the class in Los Angeles, hailed as "Tuesday," fell upon the hailer and mopped the pavement with his

Owing to the paucity of coin in the public till the governor of Utah will dispense free honors and commissions, first come first served, on citizens who will represent the state at big conventions. The chief qualification is ability and readiness to foot all the bills. With wool scouring the clouds that's easy.

AA beer famine threatens the wet belt of Missouri and the adjoining dry belts. The food administrations order against the use of lowed to cross. As a great honor to Presi- are half masted. Holy smoke, and then dent Grant, he was invited to use the bridge, but knowing its purpose, with truly American spirit, he declined the invitation. For

Twice Told Tales

Call of the Wild. Two men were sitting at a lunch was soft and balmy and everything in nature was a sweet allurement to buy a railroad ticket and hasten to

"It is in my system," remarked one of the pair, glancing through the open window. "There is nothing so appealing as the call of the wild." "It may strike you that way, old here I beg to cast a dissenting vote."
"You don't know what you are
talking about, Jake!" enthusiastically returned the first. "Did you ever

ever—"
"Yes," answered Jake, with something akin to a sigh. "From the head of the stairs the other night when I didn't get home unti! 2 o'clock in the morning."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

hear the call of the wild? Did you

Enjoyment Under Difficulties. A southern man tells of a colored mother, living in a country district of

Georgia, who was induced by her 10-year-old child to take him to the cir-She borrowed a wagon and a mule and set out with her offspring for the

"See heah, you Erasmus! Yo' se

The Bee's A

Gothenburg, Neb., March 5 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I notice in your Letter Box of this date a screed from one having an abnormal bee in h's As far as the writer can make out of the article, it appears to be a very concise essay of 23 lines of the subject "Ego" and he has succeeded admirably, as he managed to get into his eloquent stunt just an even number of egos (Is) or Meums (mys): viz., 23 to coincide No more, in the day's fading light, with each line he made. Quite modest scribe! Oh, you are "Frank! "Oh, would some power the giftie gie AMUSED.

Near-Side Stop.

Omaha, March 6 .- To the Editor of

Those who worked for and secured the passage of the rule to compel street cars to stop on the near side ought to be presented with leather medals. The proper place for people to get on and off the street cars should be and ought to be at the end of blocks, as it has always been in the past. It looks rather silly compel street car conductors to stop their cars so that passengers Those few short years made life worth have to get on and off the cars at a while, point near the middle of the block, as is the case in many places in Omaha. I will wager that the men forced the adoption of the new scheme do not ride on the street cars once a year. Some of the men who worked for the new rule talk very freely of democracy, yet when they have a chance to let the people express themselves they go ahead and arbitrarily adopt the new rule. vote was taken today of the patrons of the street cars it would result in overwhelming majority for the far-side stops. The street car patrons of Omaha should arise in their might and demand a restoration of the farside stops. A few oligarchs on a small scale should not be able to say to the multitude that they shall do what they are opposed to.

The vote of the street car patrons was strongly against the near-side stop before and it would be the same Those who seldom ride on the street cars should not say to those who ride the cars two and three a day throughout the year that they shall get on and off the cars where they do not want to. I do not care what they do in other cities. We are cal matters. I would be glad to see a strong

movement for the abrogation of the rule that compels conductors to stop their cars near the middle of blocks. FRANK A. AGNEW.

Ready to Help the Boys.
Omaha, March 6.—To the Editor of
The Bee: The Omaha and Council Bluffs Implement and Vehicle club wants to thank you for suggestion made in an editorial recently, that the high school boys who intend to offer their services for farm work during the summer vacation could secure some technical education on farm machinery and implements through the local implement houses. As a result of your suggestion the

club has offered its services to the school boys.

OMAHA AND COUNCIL BLUFFS

IMPLEMENT AND VEHICLE
CLUB. F. V. ROY, President.

This club is made up in Omaha of Acme Harvesting Machine company, Appleton Manufacturing company, Associated Manufacturers' company, company, J. I. Case plow works, Chal lenge company, Crane company, John Day Rubber and Supply company, John Deere Plow company, Dempster Mill Manufacturing company, Emer-son-Brantingham Implement, com-Herschell Manufacturing company, Hooven & Allison company, Hudson Manufacturing company, Implement Trade Journal company, International Harvester company, Janesville Machine company, Lininger Implement company. Nebraska & Iowa Tank company, Nebraska Moline Plow company, New Idea Spreader company, T. G. Northwall company, Oliver Chilled plow works, Omaha Baum iron store, Parlin & Orendorff Plow company, Sterling Manufacturing company, Waterloo Gasoline Engine company, Western Rock Island Plow company and Worthington Pump and Machinery corporation. Its member ship in Council Bluffs is International Harvester company, Sandwich Manufacturing company and Standard Manufacturing company.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"Didn't I tell you never to darken my office again?"
"I didn't come to darken anything," declared the book agent. "Came to brighten things up, in fact. Got a funny story I wantcha to hear."—Louisville Courier-Jour-

Lady—Here, my poor fellow, is a quarter for you. It must be awful to be lame; but I think it's worse to be blind. Expert—You bet it is, mum. When I was blind they was always handin' me counterfeit money.—People's Home Journal.

"The gay young lieutenant having a good time with all those pretty girls is taking "In what way?"
"Isn't it always dangerous when a spark
gets near too much powder?"—Baltimore

Brown (meeting Robinson at the club)-

How does it happen that you are dining at the club three nights a week right along Robinson-Merely a coincidence, that's all.



Of course, Banquo's ghost caused some

perturbation at the banquet.
"It may be the food administration," whis pered some.—Life. GROWING UP. J. W. Lewis, in Houston Post. They have grown up so straight and tall; They make mud pies no more; No more they scamper through the hall And tumble through the door When I come home from work at night, To get a kiss and squeeze; They climb upon my knees.

Those are the nights we have food con-servation dinners at home,—Judge.

ing industry?"
"Oh, I suppose it would be a meet arrangement."—Baitimore American.

"What is your opinion about this proposal

The days of yore will not come back Now when the daylight falls, I do not tote them pick-a-pack, Nor tell them fairy tales; They do not hide behind the door To jump at me and "Boo

The way they used to do. Those were the happy times; when night Brought them along the hall Intent upon a pillow fight, And I would call and call Their mother to come help me hold The enemy in check, And Eyes-o'-Blue and Locks-o'-Gold

Would clasp me round the neck, Made it what it should be: And I could go my way and smile
if life held naught for me But memory. But they are here, Their love is just as strong, And life is many times as dear, And is brimmed full of song.

> To Stop a Persistent, Hacking Cough The best remedy is one you can easily make at home. Cheap, but very effective.

Thousands of people normally healthy in every other respect, are annoyed with a persistent hanging-on bronchial cough year after year, disturbing their sleep and making life disagreeable. It's so needless—there's an old home-made remedy that will end such a cough

asily and quickly.

Get from any druggist "21% ounces of Pinex" (60 cents worth), pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Begin taking it at once. Gradually but surely you will notice the phlegm thin out and then disappear altogether, thus ending a cough that you never thought would end. It also promptly loosens a dry or tight cough, stops the troublesome throat tickle, soothes the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes, and relief comes almost immediately. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and for bronchial asthma there is nothing better. It tastes pleasant and keeps perfectly.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine ex-tract, and is used by millions of peo-ple every year for throat and chest colds with splendid results.

To avoid disappointment, druggist for "21/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything clse. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation, The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff Joints-Drives Out Pain You'll know why thousands use Musterole once you experience the glad relief it gives.

Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on!

Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheu-matism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds or the chest (it often prevents pneumon 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50







If you want health

you can have it, by heeding Nature's laws. Keep the stomach strong, the liver active, the blood pure, and the bowels regular, and you will seldom be ill. Take good care of these organs, and at the first sign of anything wrong-promptly take Beecham's Pills.

you certainly need the nelp and relief of this world-famed remedy, to

keep the body in health. They quickly establish normal conditions, so the organs perform their functions as Nature intended. No other remedy will so surely strengthen the system, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels and quickly improve the general health as

Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

THE OMAHA BEE INFORMATION BUREAU

Washington, D. C. Enclosed find a 2-cent stamp for which you will please send me, entirely free, "The Poultry Book."

City...... State..... State.

Clah, born at Prairie Roade, Mich.

Assassinated in Washington, D. C.,

December 12, 1308.

1862—Merrimac sunk the Cumberland at Hampton Roads.

1874—Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the United States, died at Buffalo, N. Y. Born in Cayuga

Just 30 Years Ago Today Dr. F. K. Spalding, C. A. Wester-eld, H. H. Marhoff, W. C. McClain and A. H. Sargeant were elected trustees of the Second Presbyterian church



Over 500 tags for licensed dog ave been taken out.
Mike Maul of Drexel and Maul left on a visit to San Diego, Cal., where he intends to remain for sometime. J. H. Bosler of Carlisle, Penn., one of the stock holders in the South Omaha land syndicate, is visiting in

A meeting of the trustees of the Brick Manufacturer's association was held at the Paxton block, and the following were present. M. Ittner, D. J. Collins and F. D. Cooper.

A Powerful Force.

Willis—Do you think love is the most powerful force there is?"

Gillis—You bet! It makes the world go 'round, brings heaven down to earth and raises hades.—Life,

Quaint Bits of Life "Grandmother dead," was the ex-

Great Lakes training station who had overstayed holiday leave.

Wheatless day: You may break you may shatter the pumpkin pie if you will, but, devoid of its crust, it is A string of genuine wampum beads was found recently in a gravel pit on the McCarthy farm, near Fox Lake, Wis. The beads are a reddish gray and about one inch in thickness.

Rubber is the only great essential commodity which has greatly de-clined in price in face of the advance in all other commodities. This is due to its rapidly increasing production in

The only place in the United States which has tropical vegetation is Palm Springs, located in a desert in the southern part of California. This place is 250 feet below sea level, and so hot that there is a riot of vegetation the year round. Cornelius Byrne, 53 years old, of Philadelphia, and Michael Byrne/ 62

years old, of Montana, brothers, met recently for the first time in their lives. Michael, who is a miner, came to this country three years before his brother was born. The men met in Philadelphia, where Cornellus lives. When the French bombed Stutt-When the French bombed Stuttgart they raided the very cradle of aircraft engines. It was there that Daimler developed the Otto gas engine, evolved the true internal combustion engine, which an ingenious Frenchman harnessed to the first of practical motor care.

Whittled to a Point St. Louis Globe-Democrat; On

pumpkin ple still. Wall Street Journal: Disloyal captain gets 25 years, and spy in New Orleans with stolen secrets in his posession gets two years "internment." Why not shoot both?

Baltimore American: The spring days are coming and the average citizen will soon be preparing to do his or her bit in the way of a thrift garden in the back yard. New York World: "The American soldier 'over there," says General Cronkhite, returning from France, "is doing fine, looking fine and feeling fine." A report might be much longer

Minneapolis Tribune: An English food administrator has decided that a doughnut is not a bun. It is fear-less rulings of this kind that convince the public the food administrators

and say less.

circus. The roads were bad—it had rained—and the youngster was frightfully fidgety. Finally the tired mother

still! I've druy yo' 10 miles to enjoy dis circus an' you shall enj'y it, ef I has to pull ebery hair out er yo' haid!"