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toge constant in the the line true, i mucht in Managers

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

The March flow still knows how to rear.

No sign of a meat shortage in the arrivals at or strick varids, but do not cease to conserve on titte account.

"renator "limmy" Reed is another good demoat atdentia devoted to upholding the president i link war mission

fermission to store coal through the summer gratiously given; now it only remains to loate the coal and dig up the price.

If we must have profiteers, let us be patriotic, mough to require that they be home-grown, This may be chauvinism, but it goes,

Brickbats and bouquets are being carefully selected by the most interested parties, and soon will be flying in catness around Omaha.

Trotzky may well resign, his work being ended; his great trouble will be to get away from Russia and find a place to enjoy his tame.

Omaha stood up well under a week of Shake speare at the theater and has reason for making application for a seat in the highbrow row.

Hundreds of millions of bushels of corn was time soft to go to market as corn, but it is coming in in the form of meat, which will setve as icell.

Well, the German intruders discovered at least one American sentry wide awake on his post and not all of the Huns were able to get hack to tell about it.

"Clean up" raids, grand juries and the like inen stably precede local elections and the impress form lasts long after the votes are counted What about this time.

Senseless Quarrels Jeopardize Safety. That inexplicable something in man's nature which leads him to haggle over small things, while accepting the great, to stick for the nonessentials, is manifest in many ways in connection with our war work. Just now the president of the great international carpenters' union, with

a membership of 300,000, is standing out against all the other unions of the country, as represented in the American Federation of Labor. He wants the personnel of the war labor board changed to meet his views. Failing to receive this, he proposes to renew strikes at shipyards, and also declines to provide skilled workmen needed. On the other hand, the manager of a great electrical apparatus factory at St. Louis, engaged on war work, has precipitated a strike by discharging machinists who had joined their union. Utter disregard for public interest or national safety is shown by both sides here, the carpenters' president and the factory manager alike seeming blind to the greater vision of present crisis and future possibilities. Just now they have a great capacity to delay and vex, but the time will come when men so shortsighted and selfish will not be allowed to put themselves in the way of public needs. Such quarrels at home are not only senseless at this time, but benefit

#### "Standing Back of the President."

Discussing the outcome of the special election for congressmen in New York City, the New York Times says the result turned on the desire of the voters to support the president in his war policies. In the so-called "silk stocking" district, from which Murray Hulbert resigned, we are told, the republicans, to make sure of upholding the president, abandoned their own candidate and voted for the democrat. The direct implication of this is that the democrats in congress and throughout the nation are the patriotic party. No assumption could be more absurd or unwarranted. To start with, the election in New York made no change whatever in the political aspect of congress. Four democrats had resigned seats in the house and four other democrats were elected is succeed them, so no party lost anything or gaieed anything.

If President Wilson had been compelled to depend upon the support of his own party in congress he would have been defeated on practically every important war measure he has proposed. In the senate he has been consistently and determinedly fought by such democrats as Stone and Reed of Missouri, Vardaman of Mississippi, Hitchcock of Nebraska, Hardwick of Georgia, Chamberlain of Oregon, all high in the senate's organization. In the house his great "backing" was recently disclosed when the suffrage amendment was voted on. The president had made a personal appeal to his party members to support the measure and they responded so willingly that the democrats are recorded 106 for and 104 against. If the republicans had not voted five to one for the measure the president's endorsement would have been rejected.

This exhibit can be supplemented by many others from the record. The truth is the president has had his real support in the war from the republicans, whose only objection has been to the dilatory tactics pursued. Efforts to camouflage the democratic record will be numerous during the coming summer, but the disguise will not conceal the facts.

# Views. Reviews and Interviews Personal Comment of the Editor on a Variety of Passing Topics

"I notice most of the undertakers now

"We conduct funerals from our chapels

Have other cities that have gone to the

question, for Meredith Nicholson has been

"In answer to your question as to how

has worked in Omaha, you doubtless will

receive widely varying opinions, because it all depends upon the point of view. Mak-

ing the comparison dispassionately. I would say that the commission plan has

given us some improvement, but still has

been a great disappointment, measured by

what was expected. It has been marked

with a very large increase in the cost of

government. True, our city has been rap-

idly growing and the demands made upon

the municipal government have been

largely increasing, but still it seems to me

we have had no sufficient effort along the

line of economy and efficiency and that

the idea of placing one well-paid commis-

sioner in charge of each department and

holding him responsible has not led to any noticeable reduction or holding down

"Our old city councilmen were paid

\$1,800 a year, our new commissioners

\$4,500 a year, with an additional \$500 for

the one chosen mayor, and in theory we

were to secure a much higher grade of pub-

of cost.

The rendition of "Richelieu" by Mantell | weather conditions, especially the winter made a performance which I enjoyed cold. It makes it possible to brave the elevery much and the good attendance on ments. It used to be a not uncommon thing this occasion, as well as throughout his en- low-zero temperature or stormy weather or pagement here, affords gratifying assurance impassable roads and people would get that a goodly number of theatergoers still chilled through and through and almost that a goodly number of theatergoers still look with favor upon the time-tried standard dramas. The first time I saw "Richelieu" that could not be kept comfortable even with staged was at the old Royd opera house, with the warming pans. I had a funeral this Lawrence Barrett cast for the great cardi- month set for about the coldest day of the nal, supported by Louis James and Marie season and I asked the people what they Wainright, and since then I have witnessed wanted to do. When they said to go on we it several times by other notable actors. It did so and it was all over in a little more than an hour and no inconvenience or needless exseemed to me that Mantell, in his conception, made Richelieu appear more aged and posure."

more feeble than did the others, but he have chapels in connection with their estabbrought out the well-known lines with vigor lishments. Do you have enough use of your and distinctness. It was inspiring to hear the applause following the admonition that in the chapels to justify them?" bright lexicon of youth "there's no such right along-not every day, but every few days and sometimes oftener. I can say this, word as fail" and the responsive acclaim to the suggestive epigram that in the hands of that their use is more frequent now than men truly great "the pen is mightier than the formerly and you can readily see the reason sword"-peculiarly suggestive right now, when the greatest world war of all history is why. The proportion of our people living in seemingly blocked on the field of battle and partments and hotels or boarding houses is greater than heretofore and it is practically waiting for the statesman able to formulate impossible for this class to have a home a settlement that will afford the firm foundafuneral. That is where the undertaker's tion for lasting peace. I might recall that chapel is a wonderful accommodation, for Mantell himself won recognition for his talthe only alternative is a church funeral, and, ents originally in the dual impersonation of as you know, a lot of people are not affili-The Corsican Brothers," in which he had a ated with church. I think the chapel funerpopular run for many years, and that this play I also saw acted once in the Covent als are bound to increase steadily in number as the city grows." Garden theater in London, with Henry Ir ving in the title role, although it is a char acter with which few would associate Irving. ommission plan of government been under-

The subject of funerals was up and I going the same experience as Omaha? In asked the undertaker a few pertinent ques other words, has the commission plan worked out hetter or worse elsewhere than here? We :0115 may soon have some enlightenment on this

"What has the automobile done to your business?"

"It has changed it completely," was the making inquiry as to operation of the comanswer, "Why, only a few years ago a fumission plan in Omaha, presumably with a view to instituting comparisons with replies neral was practically an all-day engagement, while now it takes two or at most three from other cities and embodying his findings hours. Not long ago I had four funerals in in the series of articles he is contributing to one day without being overcrowded or beone of the current magazines. Responding ing compelled to divide them with my assistto the request for my size-up of the situation I sent Mr. Nicholson this letter: The automobile has also worked a tremendous advantage in overcoming bad the commission form of city government

### Co-ordinating Creeds in Camp

When and where thousands or hundreds of thousands of men come together under arms, living as brothers under a uniform regime that regulates even the minor details of conduct, differences of creed come to be held in suspense. The Jew, the Protestant, the Roman Catholic, the Free Thinker, each faithful to his own belief, thinks first of the one God they all worship. The chaplains participate in the creedentente, or modus vivendi. Such has been the experience of the allies' armies, in camp and on the battle-

So the opening of the "church headquar ters" at Camp Upton is only an illustration, though a very fine illustration, of the general trend. Invocation by a Catholic priest. responsive readings led by a Methodist, Scripture readings by a Catholic, prayer by the rector of Trinity church, benediction by a Jewish rabbi, fittingly inaugurated the use of a structure which is intended to accommodate all creeds represented at the camp Army officers, whether themselves devou

or not, know the value of religion in camp and in the field. And the keynote of religion as such was in the hymn selected for the opening of these Camp Upton services, "Faith of Our Fathers. We Will Strive to Win All Nations Unto Thee." Catholic, Protestant, Jew could unite on that. The parable of the Ring in Lessing's "Nathan the Wise" must have been recalled to many minds. Religion is what binds conduct. In following the creed of our fathers and grandfathers there is the strongest binding. And in the winning of "all nations," emulation without jealousy or ill feeling may properly characterize each and every creed. "The true ring" passed down by the Father to the best-beloved Son belongs, of course, as Nathan saw, to the one whose love of his brethren is best demonstrated .-- Brooklyn Fagle.

Around the Cities During January and February 87 lives were snuffed out by gas in New York City. Some blew out the gas, others neglected to shut it off. Salt Lake police note a decided falling off in the monthly record of arrests compared with the same

month last year. In February the number fell away 50 per cent. The to have to postpone a funeral because of becops say war and prohibition does the work.

Chicago aldermen admit that the city is throwing away \$325,000 a year in maintaining a house of correction which doesn't correct. Last year 2,239 able-bodied men were enter-tained there and didn't do a tap of work for bed and board.

New York City thinks it tops the list of automobile owners. Last year 125.101 ere licensed in the five countles comprising the greater city. On the basis of area the number may be a record, but is far below the headliners in proportion of cars to population

Sioux City and Woodbury county officials are unable to get together and square bills due each other. The city insists the county owes it \$2,802.50, while county officials smile incredulously and refuse to "come across." Prospects are good for the city hold-ing the sack.

Chicago is "all het up" and keyed up for the advent of Evangelist Sunday, who opens a sort of world series with old Harry's big league today. Having batted salvation for home runs in Boston, New York, Philadelphia Washington and in less sinful communities, the Chicago game is as good as bagged.

Chicago's motals squad last week staged a series of raids on question-able hotels and bagged 33 couples should know better. Quite a who flood of tears moistened the premises, several faints occurred and bribes were offered for liberty and silence. Fictitious names on police blotters and liberal cash deposits for appearances serve to dim "pitlless publicity. But the scare and the scar remain.

# DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES

"L" said the mysterious stranger, "am the Next Election. "Naturally I am interested in you," re-sponded the statesman. "Glad to be with

"Sorry, but I am not going your way."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Do you people in Crimson Guich believe

in prohibition now?" "Believe in it?" echoed Branco Bod. "We've got to believe in it. They've proved it on us "—Washington Star. Father--There is one thing I don't like about that young man of yours, Ethel. Daughter--What is it, pa? Father--He has so little get-up-and-go about him.--Baltimore American.

"The folks next door are criminally care-

less about valuable possessions." "How do you mean?" "When I came home late last night I found no fewer than three pieces of coal lying on the pavement where anybody could

have taken them "-Baltomire American.

Edith-I have just refused to marry Mr. Shyman, Ethel-Oh, did he propose? Ewith-Well, I can't say positively, but that is how I construed his incoherent re-marks.-Boston Transcript.

"What is that you are serving, wifey?"

"Lucifer food." "I thought you said you were going to make an angel cake?" "I was: but it fell,"-Judge.

Patience-Peggy and Jack are to be married before he goes to the war. Patrice-Oh, he prefers to do his fighting over there, does he?-Yonkers Statesman.

lic servants-in fact, we merely re-elected the men content to work for the lower sal-"What do you think? Jiggers is boasting ary and doubled and tripled their pay. Two of how well he can drive a car." "Drive a car! Why, that dub can't even drive a nall."-Baltimore American. or three have broadened out to meet the wider opportunities, but the others are



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Revision of the revenue laws will be the next log war job at Washington and the president has already signified his intention of giving some suggestions along the line. One thing is certain, the law cannot be made more complicated than 11.14

Armenia's cause is to have another hearing in Omaha today, but it will take much more than preaching their woes to save the remnant of that unhappy nation from the Turk, who has just been given a new chance to finish his job. It will be well not to forget that all the horrors in Asia Minor were wrought in the name of "kultur."

#### Bifurcated: What Will Woman Do?

Suspend your judgment for a moment-one of the really important matters connected with the war is about to be determined. Woman has to decide whether she will don the bifurcated nether garment that has distinguished man for centuries or whether she will stick to her own peculiar habiliments. This, of course, is not for ordinary occasions, but when working in the field. For our shortage of farm labor is to be relieved by the formation of the Woman's Land army, on a basis similar to that of England, where the organization has been of immense help. A missionary of the cause is now amongst us and soon will be laving her message before the women. It ought to be easy to decide. When women went into railroad work, in the big shops and elsewhere, she found she could not he safe in skirts. Overalls are not becoming, although sentimentally admirable as a badge of honest toil, but they are quite convenient around machinery. Now if woman goes into the field to plow and plant, to cultivate and harvest, shall she be denied the freedom vouchsafed to man under like conditions? In justice, if she is to do man's work and draw man's pay, let her wear man's clothing.

#### War and the Metallurgist.

One of the so-far unsung heroes of the war is the mettallurgist. The chemist and the engineer, the inventor and the designer, have all had their moment in the spotlight, but this man has been too busy in his research work to allow himself a bow to the public. He has had to discover substitutes for several rare minerals, the supply of which was shut off, and new sources for some that were brought into more general use. For example, when Turkey closed its doors to us, the glass makers could no longer get the manganese dioxide needed to neutralize the greenish tint in glass. The article could be produced at home, but at a price that set manufacturing cost too high. Here the metallurgist stepped in and introduced the glass makers to selenium, which works just as well and comes quite a bit cheaper than manganèse dioxide.

Tungsten was well enough known, but not extensively used here. In Germany were the great furnaces that produced the metal and there it chiefly was used in connection with steel. Industrial needs forced the manufacture of "high speed" steel, for cutting tools that did not lose their "bite" even when white hot from friction, were demanded by the munitions makers. Again came the man who discovers and adapts metals, and not only did he locate plenty of tungsten ore, but found ways of producing the grayish powder, in which form this metal comes. It is three times heavier than iron, and melts only at a temperature of 5,900 Fahrenheit, while iron requires but 2,400 degrees. Also he found how to employ molybdenum, cadmium, vanadium, strontium, chromium, uranium, titanium and a few others of the metals known to laboratories, but little used in industry,

When the final count is taken the American metallurgist will be found to have contributed considerably, not only to this war, but to better things for the future.

## People and Events

The National Dry Federation, just launched in New York, takes under its wings the combined resources and energies of 28 lesser temperance organizations. Two of the big ones-the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Anti-Saloon leaguerefused to come in out of the wet, preferring to go it separately in the usual way.

Purchasing a limousine in Chicago is an easy task beside the job of retaining ownership. Last year's record of stolen cars, in cluding those taken for joyrides, totaled 3, 800, of which about 800 were recovered. 1n surance companies paid out around \$300,000 for lost cars in 1917. Owing to the extent of the losses insurance rates in Chicago are up to \$2.50.

Sleepless vigilance is the price of safety of the guards at the alien prison camp and compound at Fort Fort Douglas, Utah, A bomb and the makings of more have been discovered before harm was done. About the same time a woman and a preacher were placed under heavy bonds for visit to the state made by Mr. Sherman in trial for attempting to pass a note to one of the prisoners.

Spook chasers get no encouragement from Mark Twain's family. Mrs. Gabrilowich of Bryn Mawr, Pa., daughter of the great humorist, has appealed to the courts to prevent publication of a book of alleged bountiful supply of wild fow! conversations with Twain's spirit. Directly involved are two women mediums of St.

Louis and Prof. Hyslop, champion spirit interpreter of the American Society of Phychical Research.

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'It resolves itself then, as you can see, with the commission form as with any other form of government into a question of the personality of the officers chosen to administer the city's affairs. On the whole, we have a slight improvement, but not yet what it should be."

still the \$1,800 men in \$4,500 jobs.

Another inquiry which I have just answered may carry some interest to the public. The "Editor and Publisher" is asking the leading newspapers of the country for a frank estimate of the government's publicity service in connection with the war activities for the purpose of constructive criticism in furtherance of the common purpose to help win the war. Every department, bureau, board, division and committee in Washington, as we know, has a press agent and between them they are swamping newspapers with publicity matter. To what extent, I am asked, do you use this copy? Here is the answer and the explanation:

"Very little of the government publicity matter gets into print. No one outside of the editorial rooms realizes the tremendous volume of press bureau and promotion copy constantly pouring in and the utter impossibility of according it space. Even for the movements connected with the war, with which every newspaper is glad to co-operate, it is necessary to localize the publicity matter, so that what comes from Washington does not claim first consideration. This is wholly aside from the indifferent character of much of the matter which is sent or its needless duplication."

Reference was recently made in this column to the accounts in John Sherman's autobiography of two trips he had made to Omaha and Nebraska in the very early days. I find mention in another place of a third company with General Nelson A. Miles on an inspection tour of western army posts, with a stop for a few days' game hunting near Wood Lake, Neb. Mr. Sherman notes how the place belied its name, having neither a wood nor a lake in the vicinity, but making up for it by its invigorating atmosphere and

Victor Rosewater

## Editorial Snapshots

Kansas City Star: Before the war on which drowning persons can be stalled in the stairway which leads is over it is hoped the kaiser will be placed and drawn into a boat with- to the cupola of St. Peter's cathedral just a little less ostentatious in his piety.

Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., has gone for fuel, are rotting on the forest res. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: But up from 38 cents in September to ervations of New York because the Judge Evans of Kentucky will observe Louis Globe-Democrat: But that Mr. McAdoo is running the railways, nevertheless and notwithstanding

**RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION** Minneapolis Journal: It is announced that the government wants 1,000 goats. Let it go and get the kaiser's, and a few others roaming

For many years druggists have Brooklyn Eagle: According to Dr. watched with much interest the re markable record maintained by Dr Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine. It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening

Wisconsin is near the head of the New York World: In defending Pullman car tips the general manager Minnesota, 850; Yale, 800; Michigan, 700. Exactly 131 Wisconsin faculty least have been gracious enough to members, or 18 per cent, have enO spir's of creation To whom our fathers prayed, Look down upon this nation Whose sons go unafraid Across the mine-strewn water

To grapple with a for That makes relentless slaughter And egonizes woe. Protect them, O protect them, Our darlings blithe and brave. But should some fate elect them

To fill a soldier's grave, Give us the grace to borrow The sladness they express To digrify our sorrow. Redeem our loneliness. We thank Thee for the vision

Enabling us to see That reace which brought derision Was ruin to the free. At last our bonds are broken. At last the drum beats roll; Ay by this myriad token Our country finds her soul.

For now the heathen rages, For now the heathen rages. And vaunting in his pride Would blot Thee from his pages To rule by fratricide. O give them might to slay him. O give us faith to win, And utterly repay him With knowledge of his sin.

Our flag will wear new glory Before our boys return. Its crimson stripes be gory. Its stars like planets burn. And many will be sleeping Upon a foreign shore; Yet still within thy keeping. Jehovah' God of War.

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Just 30 Years Ago Today



Dickey, chairman of the national pro hibition committee.

1999-Commodore William D Por-ler, who commanded the bombard-J. Alexander Monroe and bride ment of Natchez, in 1862, born in New Offeans, Died in New York tour. City, May 1, 1864 1818-George W. Bandolph, who returned from an extended wedding

us confederate states secretary of Knights of Pythias, has organized an war decided that it was not admissa- officer's school which will meet every ble in civilized warfare to take life with no other object than the destruction of life, born at Monticello, Va Died April 10, 1878.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

for Albania.

The Day We Celebrate.

This Day to History.

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-First grand jury of men and cago. women in America sat at Laramie.

1893 - Fire in Boston destroyed her dauchter, is making a tour of the property to the value of \$4,500,000, jeastern cities.



to hear the dictum of Hon. Sampel

at once

The officers of the Omaha regiment, acte). Saturday night at the armory.

Edward Rosewater. Aditor The Bee, returned from a trip to Chi-

. 175 tons of pulp

Mr and Mrs. George Stebbins have A curved ladder has been invented eturned from an extensive tour of the out danger of capsizing it. The cost of feeding our soldiers at

Signposts of Progress

over 40 cents in February. A United States government en-gineer has patented apparatus for

The death rate in the 96 great mine rescue work in cases where the regular hoisting apparatus has been towns of England and Wales in one week recently was 18 a thousand of damaged. The bureau of standards has evolved a machine which is designed to put a sample of shoe leather to the same test that it would evort 21.3 a thousand.

ence in actual service. Of 411,567 motor cars in New York state, New York City has considerably more than a quarter. But the real trouble is that sometimes the city portion seems to be all in one block

According to official calculations,

large universities in student enlistthe average value of farm lands in Holland has increased 22 per cent ments. Wisconsin has sent 900 men: of the Pullman company, before the since 1913. The average value was Minnesota, 850; Yale, 800; Michigan, Railroad Wage commission, might at then placed at 1.545 florins per hec-tare (251 per acre); now it is placed

at 1.888 florins per hectare (\$307 per One of the most modern paper

tered war service since last spring-47 of them in the army or navy. On the morning that the papers mills in the United States is in op-eration at Bogalust. La. The new the east G. W. McFarland of Cottage crown prince has sent a telegram of

The Beë, returned from a trip to Chi-ago. Mrs C S Whitney, a supported by tricity. It will have a faily capacity leaf of a cabbage plant and was not homes in England. The crown prince er daughter, is making a tour of the of 125 tons of container board and found until McFarland picked the is rapidly justifying the opinion most astern cities.

the aggregate civil population. In London, with 1.658 births and 1.733 deaths registered the death rate was around in Berlin Secret service man guarded two tons of coal recently delivered to Davis, the kaiser's dentist, who has President Wilson at the White House.

In

President Wilson at the White House After it was in the bins a White House attendant carefully swept up the precious dust. The president gets bis careful in the same de line transportation troubles that we have. his coal just as other people do, in from a distance.

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