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Vote for Old Glory tomorrow.

The proteuts are on the run now, and it is up to the voters to keep them going.

Efforts of democrats to name the republican ticket ought to give voters a real tip.

A "muny" ice wagon loaded with brick is one of the metropolitan movies that really is moving. When Berlin announces that the Germans

have retired all doubt as to the movement has been dispelled. The chase for the slacker is now well under

way; work or fight means just that, and draft dodgers may expect little mercy. Most of us will agree with the president, that Cole Blease would be highly undesirable in the

senate, but will South Carolinians think so, too? Twenty, thousand additional automobile registrations in Nebraska for the year indicate that one line of trade is doing right well in this

German newspapers are scolding their readers for feeling downhearted, but it will take more han this to restore wavering faith in the kaiser and his Gott.

The temporary absence of one member of the firm constituting the Smith-Howell-Dodge machine does not alter the nature of the political plunder-bund.

General March says he is not satisfied with the aircraft situation, but if we wait long enough the experimenters may finally reach "quantity" production and catch up with the army's need.

The author of the notorious "Mockett law." by which the German language was forced on Nebraska school children-a pertect piece of pro German propaganda-is now trying to dictate the republican nomination for congress in the Omaha

An Italian scientist is already disturbed because of the impending disparity in numbers between the sexes after the war. He sees in it some comfort, however, for it will allow man a wider field for selection in choice of a wife. In America, however, the long established rule will no doubt prevail.

The British army is developing a remarkable faculty for turning up in unexpected places. Its presence at Baku is likely to prove quite an embarrassment to Turkey in carrying out its aftnounced intention of exercising a free hand in the Caucasus, as well as to head off a considerable part of the German oil supply.

Concessions to Soldiers' Relatives.

The order recently issued by the War department to permit sisters of soldiers to serve overseas has been supplemented by another, which extends the privilege to wives of soldiers. These orders open a great reservoir of female power. Nowhere will the patriotic spirit be found burning brighter than in the homes of those who wear the uniform, nor any women more eager to serve in any capacity than the wives or sisters of the soldiers. The motive that led to their exclusion from the service, mistaken as it was, looked to their ultimate good. Experience and reflection has justified the War department in changing its attitude on this point. It may be necessary to surround the married women with regulations similar to those that will bind the sisters of soldiers to the service they undertake, but that the cause will be well served by them is admitted. Nurses are needed, more than have been supplied, but the new move will open the way to permit many willing women to volunteer and come into the great work as assistants to the men who are cleaning the Blonde Beast out of our otherwise fair world.

One Year Ago Today in the War.
Local officials of the Industrial

Workers of the World arrested at Spokane, Wash., on charges of greaching sedition.

Italians opened a great offensive,

The Day We Celebrate.

Guy C. McKenzie of the Corey-Mc-

DO REPUBLICANS WANT A MILL-STONE?

Although one aspirant for the democratic nomination for United States senator more courageous than the others calls upon patriotic voters to see to it that both parties present candidates of unquestioned Americanism, the almost solid chorus of democratic organs and orators shows that the democratic hope of gaining the senatorship in Nebraska lies in the nomination by the republicans of the one republican candidate who earned the appreciative tribute of the kaiser through the pictorial decoration in "My Dear Viereck's" subsidized propaganda weekly.

The democrats obviously want the republicans to head their ticket with Norris, the man who declared that in fighting the Hun we were putting the dollar mark on the American flag, the man who insisted we had no right to enter this "unrighteous" war, the man who, after we had gone to war, voted against raising an army to fight, voted against levying the taxes to pay the army, voted against making punishable seditious firing at the army from the rear, in fact, upon nearly all the vital war measures voted just as the kaiser would have him vote.

The democrats know that whatever blemishes their candidates may have, the war record of Norris is so indefensible, so near the borderland of treason, so at variance with the spirit of loyalty, that pervades Nebraska, that he would be the weakest and most vulnerable candidate they could hope to have for their opposition.

. If the democrats want the republicans to put up a candidate for United States senator with an indefensible war record, it goes without saying that republicans desirous of republican success should look askance at that candidate even were it not their first duty to apply the test of loyalty to every candidate regardless of party. Weighting down the ticket with the kaiser-decorated til recently. It was thought that the racing quite able to learn to fly, does not stand the candidate cannot fail to load a burden like a millstone around the neck on every candidate nominated for every other office on the ticker and could easily drag the whole ticket down to defeat be it otherwise concededly superior.

The fact that the democrats are so eager to have the republicans nominate Norris is the best reason why the republicans should reject him at the primary.

Jacob H. Gallinger.

The oldest and one of the ablest of United States senators, Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire, died at his home on Saturday. For 27 years he had served the people in the senate, having a long and distinguished record in the house prior to that time. A stalwart and uncompromising republican, he had been eminent in the counsels of the party, and to the end stood staunchly for its principles. Nothing finer can now be said of him than was said in the senate on his 81st birthday, March 28, last, when the democratic leaders of that body spoke in terms of highest praise and warmest affection for the man they had learned to love and admire. Expressions then so sincerely expressed are represented in a sentence from the remarks of Senator Reed of Missouri: "While I seldom agree upon, matters of policy with the senator from New Hampshire, I nevertheless always have believed he has been inspired by a high order of patriotism and guided by unsullied honesty." Senator unattached, like a coal mine mule hauled up every new act of maritime brutality, such as Gallinger's long experience and wise judgment will be missed by the country, whose interests so long enlisted his every faculty.

Conviction of the I. W. W. Leaders.

Due process of law is again splendidly vindicated in the conviction of "Big Bill" Haywood and other irresponsibles who were tried with him in Chicago, Bringing to book this band of lawless and reckless men, who had no aim in life but to disrupt society, who sought not to improve but to destroy, is a real triumph for order and decency. Whatever of sympathy may be felt for the men who have been seduced into the I. W. W., because of their unfortunate economic condition and their inability to distinguish between meum et tuum, disappears when it comes to the

Haywood, for example, has preached disorder and violence for more than 20 years; he has long since given over honest labor and lived well at the expense of the men he duped. He emitted "aphorisms," the application of which tended to harm the social body and injure the prospects of all, but when put on the witness stand, he tried to make it appear that he did not mean what he said. In this he emulated Townley of the Nonpartisan league, who secured the adoption of resounding resolutions denouncing "autocracy," inferentially meaning the government of the United States. but when charged with sedition he set up the defense that it was Germany he had in mind, and on this flimsy pretext was acquitted.

Haywood, apostle of bolshevism, would destroy the fabric of American life, but when faced in court by an indignant people, he pleads that his preachings were innocent of any danger to the prosperity he so viciously attacked. Plainly, he deserves the fate of a charlatan, for he is convicted by his own testimony of deceiving men who earnestly want to better themselves, or else he has been guilty of the sedition he is accused of. One way or the other, he and his kind have earned the conviction now visited on them.

Who Make the Best Aviators? The Right and the Wrong Kind of Men For Flying.

Current Opinion.

tude for flying and its distribution is pe- There seems little doubt that the action of culiarly interesting, whether looked at from alcohol is accentuated in the air.

consequence. The vachtsman and the horse- of the respiratory system is therefore severe. who is unable to learn to fly at all. Again not be under 5 feet 2 inches. one meets the "weedy" pale type who quickly learns to fly and turns out to be a first-rate pilot. In estimating whether a candidate will turn out well it has been found desirable to learn much of his family history as well as the history of his previous health. Tobacco and alcohol are important items here:

'An inquiry is made into the candidate's habits, especially in relation to tobacco and alcohol, although very little real knowledge is gained in the examining-room. Most flying men smoke a great deal and very few are strict teetotalers. Excess in smoking certainly leads to palpitation, shortness of breath, and in some cases double vision, and dates. Very few confess to excess in smok-

When in the midst of your annual vaca- trade to Germany or from it. tion, you find yourself unemployed and untion, you find yourself unemployed and un-employable, wandering about half-dazed and should last, and now they add a month for

the lakeside, where the fishing and boating Germany.-Youth's Companion. are good and the landscape lovely; if the sort of folks you find in the country don't seem worth knowing, because they aren't like the people you left in the city-look out! Watch your step! Step out of the rut, and

stretch your legs!-Men who inherit the finer corners of this curl up in their desks. The man-boss or lated desk, waiting to be shunted to the basement before the crepe is off the office door.

long, long weeks' separation from it; when leasing their men for action.

in a rut! who knows how to use them to the full not better for it. He grows young while growing

Working oneself to death in a rut is just

It grows more and more obvious to those flying. I have seen an aviator fly under the who study the aircraft situation that much of influence of alcohol and yet by instinct perthe trouble ascribed to machines and motors form remarkable aerial stunts, although, conis due to individuals. There is a distinct fly- sidering the age and type of machine, his ing temperament, according to Aviation judgment in doing so was distinctly below (New York), a fact which should be considered by the men who pronounce themselves sick over the side, but the pilot himself was "aeronautical engineers" as well as by ordinot affected. Fortunately nothing worse hapnary fliers. Perhaps it is a misnomer to pened. But I know of another accomplished speak of an ordinary flier. The world needs aviator who, after a few drinks at a friendly genuine aeronautical experts. The wrong aerodrome did a series of stunts and then kind of man is shown by certain mistakes to made off home, a distance of 30 miles. He which he is prone. There are physical de- felt content but sleepy, made up his mind to fects which hamper a man fatally, such, for do no more stunts in the air and remembered instance, as defects of vision. But the great- coming down to land on his own aerodrome. est handicap of all is the wrong temperament. Later he woke up in the sick bay with a doc-The point is elaborated in the London Lan- tor stitching a scalp wound. Although he cet by Dr. H. Graeme Anderson of the Brit- made up his mind to do no more stunts, onish air service. Undoubtedly, he writes, lookers saw him loop and roll the machine a there is a particular temperament or apti- number of times when coming down to land.

its racial aspect and ethnological origin or in Candidates with a history of neurasthenia, relation to previous health, life, habits. Un-nervous breakdown or mental depression fortunately this temperament is a difficult rarely do well in aviation. Dr. Anderson has matter to estimate clinically and especially made a careful inquiry into the value of a so in the examining room. The ideal aviator history of sea-sickness and train-sickness and must have good judgment, he must be cour- he says he would not reject candidates on ageous and not upset by fear, even if con- such grounds unless they wanted to go in scious of the perils of his lot. He must be for balloon work. Cases of real afr-sickness cool in emergencies, able to take quick and -that is, cases of sickness due to the pitchcareful decisions and to act accordingly. His ing and rolling of the airplane-are comparareaction times must never be delayed-he tively rare. The actual vomiting occurs not must be ever alert, as mental sluggishness in during the flight but Immediately after the flying spells disaster. Whether he should be landing. Should a pupil be unduly subject imaginative or not is no easy matter to de- to air-sickness it is usually discovered quite cide; but Dr. Anderson is inclined to think early in his training. Even then it need inthe pilot with imagination, yet able to keep spire no excessive uneasiness. A history of it well under control, makes the best pilot. recent tuberculosis, even slight, should, on Previous training in sports is a matter of the other hand, cause anxiety. Examination

man, with their finer sense and their truer | The age should be between 18 and 30. Unjudgment and "lighter" hands, should make der 18 and up to 20 caution and well-balanced the most skillful pilots. The Germans always judgment may be lacking. The best age is selected their aviators from their cavalry un- about 24. Over 33 the candidate, although motorists would make the best pilots, but nerve strain of the air-work so well. Much this has no always proved to be so. Every depends upon the physiological age. Cody now and then one meets a type of man with learned flying at 47 and was flying regularly splendid physique and apparently unshakable until he met his death at 52. Height does courage who learns to fly indifferently or not matter much, but the candidate should

"Made in Germany"

Do we hate the Germans? No; hate is not the word. We do not hate the wild beast that lies in ambush to spring upon us and suck our blood. We do not hate the sneak thief or the midnight assassin. We look upon them without anger, but as something that must be destroyed, and we do not make friends with them even when they profess to reform and give up their evil practices.

We shall not be friends with the Germans. All such intimacies as exchange these dangers should be explained to candi- professorships, honorary degrees for their eminent scholars, naval visits between their ing, and one records with a hidden smile the country and ours-all the official courtesies candidate's statement that he smokes five and hospitality that in other days have been cigarettes a day whilst the sunburnt condi- interchanged between Americans and Gertion of the middle and index finger of his mans-are things of the past. Perhaps the right hand bears silent testimony to a much Germans will reconcile themselves to the greater daily expenditure in tobacco. Al- situation as contentedly as we. But kultur though I am not a teetotaler I firmly believe does not disdain world wide trade in articles that to the aviator excess in alcohol will ulti- produced by German industry. The movemately beat him. Amongst pupils at a flying- ment to thwart the Germans in any conquest school it should be strictly forbidden and of foreign markets has made great progress candidates should be warned of its danger to and increases in momentum every day. Through their national organizations Eng-Prose and Poetry of Vacations lish and French sailors have pledged themselves not to serve on any ship engaged in

to pasture; when you go back to the old desk sinking a hospital ship. Commercial bodies now and then to look for the mail, or to in all the countries of the allies are making chat with the boys, or to sit and read the agreements not to sell for export to Gerpaper a few minutes—beware! have a care! many and not to buy German goods, even You are growing old! If you hate to go away from town for considering by what laws they can encourage your vacation, because you don't know what trade to their allies and block trade with Gerto do with your evenings without the old many. Private citizens everywhere are decrowd: if you find yourself looking about for ciding for themselves that hereafter they some book in which to bury your head at will neither buy nor use articles made in

The Indians in War

If a flicker of amusement arises out of the announcement that the Onondaga tribe of Indians, in New York state, has declared war earth are not desk worms. They may be against Germany, it can arise only out of the desk workers, but they do not burrow and peculiar circumstances of the particular case. The Onondagas were good enough warriors employe-who thinks the coupling pins of to move as great a soldier as George Washcreation will fall out, unless he grinds cease- ington to recognize them, by treaty, as a seplessly at his desk, will find when he dies that arate nation, as a means of maintaining he was nothing himself but a huge old be- peace. The terms of the treaty which might long ago have been termed "a mere scrap of paper," have been observed. It is as a sep-How easily the world can spare you! How arate nation the Onondagas now declare war, gladly, perhaps! When you are back from but such of their young men as are enlisting your vacation-where you spent the time serve with the army of the United States. moping about like an owl at noon-when you Being "a separate nation," they must make come running back to the old desk after two a formal declaration as a preliminary to re-

There are now several thousand Indians you expect to see the office force rush up with giad haud and say: "Well, old man! How are you, anyway? Seems great to have a few of them are seeing active service at the you back! How did you enjoy the country?"

-and nothing of the kind happens; and the office girl has done all your essential work in addition to her own, and the rest can be oned Indan fighter of the west, has been tleaned fip in one day; and somebody says: writing to Dr. Joseph Dixon of the fine work "Were you sick yesterday? I noticed your being done by Indians on the western front. desk closed"—when these facts swat you in the face, beware! have a care! This is the John Grass and Bear Ghost, Sioux chiefs of swish of the wing of the warning angel! the times which tried the souls of the men You have ceased to grow! You are dying at in the regular army when the New West was the top! You are aging without the comthe top! You are aging without the com-pensatory blessings of age! You are stuck that the Indians now in service are proving their inestimable value as scouts. No small Vacations were made for man himself. He part of our recent victories must be credited to the preliminary activities of Indian scouts. only inherits the earth; he uses his desk the Dr. Dixon is none too emphatic in urging the enlistment of more of them. He thinks that at least 50,000 are ready to volunteer. The Indian was the first American. He does not one form of commonplace laziness .- Minne- want to be the last .- St. Louis Globe-Dem-

Twice Told Tales

From a German Diary.

In speaking of the apparent lack of justice I nthe awarding of decoraions, the anonymous English author of A General's Letters to His Son (Houghton Mifflin) quotes the following delightful extracts from the diary

of a German soldier:
"Monday—It rained heavily and our Lieutenant Muller was drunk.
"Tuesday—The English shelled us and our Lieutenant Muller was very

"Wednesday-The Englis. shelled us more heavily and our Lieutenant Muller was drunk and incapable. "Thursday—We were ordered to attack. Our Lieutenant Muller called out to us from his august to advance

more rapidly. "Friday-Nil. "Saturday—Nil.
"Sunday—Our Lieutenant Muller received, the Iro Cross."

Perverse Arts. Capt. Archie Freeman, Los Angeles portsman who is now teaching machine gunnery to American aviators in France, said one day to a machine gun class; "Don't be discouraged, boys, if

your bursts are all misses at first. The machine gun is a perverse thing, mobile and to golf.
"It took me several years to master

The Bee's A

Omaha, Aug. 15 .- To the Editor of From the way the tide seems to be going it looks as if it would be a walk-away for A. W. Jef-

feris for congress, While there is no personal objection to Mr. Dodge, yet the people in general feel that we must biggest man that can be found into the seat in congress now occupied by Mr. Lobeck, and the feeling is that Jefferis fills the bill in every particular.

We need men of the highest standing and ability in the halls of con-gress for the closing times of the world war, and it behooves the republican party throughout the United States to put up its biggest men and best men, for the next congress is going to be republican, as sure as election day comes next November. With the republican party in power

in the two houses of congress for the next two years new life will be put into the war and things will hum. With Jefferis in congress it will become known in Washington that there is such a place as Omaha, and we will get more recognition than we have been getting since David Mercer left the halls of congress, Although a friend and admirer of

David Mercer, still I feel impelled to vote for Charles H. Sloan for senator from Nebraska. His loyalty to our institutions has never been questioned and he with Jefferis in the house will make a great team that the people of Nebraska will feel proud to honor. Let us make the vote for Jefferis and Sloan so overwhelming Tuesday that nothing can stop the flood that will sweep over Nebraska for the republican party next November. FRANK A. AGNEW.

Stand By Mike Clark. Omaha, Aug. 16.—To the Editor of The Bee: As the primary campaign draws to a close it is interesting to note some of its distinguishing fea-Among them probably the most noteworthy is the appearance of the so-called "committee of 500" with a recommendation of candidates for republican voters to support at the primary election. This organization of long-haired men and short-haired women first appeared in this county in support of the prohibition amend ment in 1916 and their strength was then fairly measured when the county went against their cause by nearly From this result they seem to have drawn inspiration to promote candidates as well as causes, and

putting their candidates over. Such an alliance they appear to have found in the following of the Commissioner Johnny County Lynch. Smarting from the wounds of being exposed and qusted from office by Sheriff Mike Clark, Johnny was ready to join any movement that offered a prospect of getting even. And so we have the spectacle of the "committee of 500,"_organized to promote the great principle of prohibiallying itself with one of the worst enemles prohibition ever had. Johnny Lynch, illicit liquor dealer, roadhouse keeper, persistent law vio-lator, discredited and ousted public officer. And the consideration demanded by Johnny for his support is the opposition of the "committee of 500" to the candidacy of Mike Clark

for sheriff. Every well informed citizen in Douglas county knows that Mike Clark has made a model sheriff; has been vigilant and active in the enforcement of the prohibition law; has given his whole time and attention to the duties of his office; and last but not least, has been instrumental in ridding the county government of Johnny Lynch. With such a record one would naturally expect the com-mittee of 500, which claims to stand for law enforcement and good government, to support Sheriff Clark. Instead of supporting him they are try-ing to defeat him. Republican voter's should understand why.
R. L. GILCHRIST.

General Foch a Frenchman. Tekamah, Neb., Aug. 17.—To the Editor of The Bee: What nationality is Marshal Foch? Is he a native of

AN INTERESTED READER. Answer: Gen. Ferdinand Foch was born in France, his birthplace being in the Pyrenees near the Spanish border, and his blood is Basque. He was trained in his youth as an artillery man, and first saw service at the siege of Paris in 1871. He was then 20 years old, having been born on October 2, 1851. He is an author of famous books in military science, and has long been regarded as the foremost authority among European strategists. His name is pronounced

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"That young doctor fell in love with his first patient, brought her around all right, and now they are happily married. In other words, love effected a quick cure. "That's all very well. But how is he go ing to handle his next case?"—Louisville Gourter-Journal.

Little Johnnie, aged seven, was being ad-monished by his father for fighting with the boy next door. "I never got into a fight when I was a boy." said his parent.

"I know dad." said Johnnie, "but these are war times."—People's Home Journal.

He-I know a man who has finger-prints She-He must be very disorderly in his habits.

He—Not at all. He's a police identification expert.—Baltimore American.

Younger Sister—What is stoicism?
Elder Sister—Stoicism is the ability to
congratulate the finances of the man you
wanted to marry without showing any disappointment—Boston Transcript.

"Well, I'll be blamed!" said the ordinarily meck little man in great surprise.
"Why, Henry Peck! Such language!"
"Wel!, I know I will, so why not acknowledge it at once!"-Indianapolis Star,

Mr. Flatbush-No, I don't want the girls study all these fancy things. Mrs. Flatbush-But, my dear, you don't want them to grow up in ignorance, and now absolutely nothing.
"Well, you've got along all right, haven't you?"-Yonkers Statesman.

"How do you like the ragout, Henry! the phone."
"To be perfectly frank, my dear, it tastes as if the wires got crossed."—Browning's

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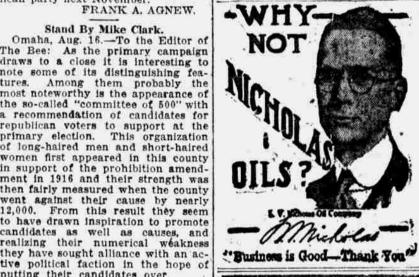
Our Noble lads have heard the call Of Democracy and Freedom; So it's our duty, one and all To conserve our food and feed 'em.

so we'll save our sugar and our wheat, We'll save our money and our To serve the cause of Freedom.

They're gone to France, far o'er the Bludy
To fight for America and Freedom;
And it's not hard for me or you
To conserve our food and feed 'em.

And when they return from "Over There,"
From their great fight for Freedom,
"Tis Grand," we'll all declare,
To conserve our food and feed 'em,

-HOMER W. SCHLEH.



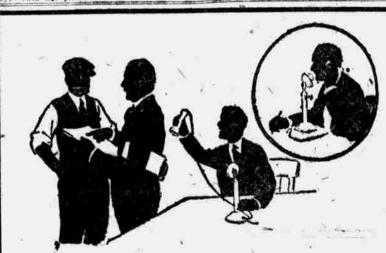


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missioned a major general of the United States army.

1861-Henry W. Halleck was com-

This Day in History.

Just 30 Years Ago Today The Board of Public Works has granted a permit to the Omaha Horse Railway company to lay double tracks on Ninth street from Farnam to Douglas and on Douglas from Ninth to Tenth streets, forming a loop. The excursion given by the Flam-beau club to Lake Manawa proved a

attacking on a front 40 miles long from Tolmino to the Adriatic sea. Guy C. McKenzie of the Corey-Mc-Kenzie Printing company, born 1876. Orville Wright, who, with his brother, Wilbur Wright, built and few the first man-carrying aeroplane, born at Dayton, O., 47 years ago. Bernard M. Baruch, head of the War Industries board, born at Camden. S.*C., 48 years ago.

Elsie Ferguson, actress, born in
New York City, 35 years ago.

Homer D. Williams, president of
the Carnegie Steel company, born at
Johnstown, Pa., 55 years ago.

uccess, the opportunity for a brief 1814 General Ross landed 5,000 outing being taken by nearly 1,000 sritten soldiers for an advance on Omaha people and several dozen from Lincoln

Washington.
1829—William Meads was conserated Protestant Episcopal bishop of ful party at Hanscom park.
Alfred Millard left for his trip to Alfred Millard left for his trip to with the wherewith to pay for pulsing toil and honest goods. It is more than Mr. Fred Nye and wife returned a surprise. Gothenburg has been Europe.

Round About the State The Columbus News scoffs at the reports of great damage done to the corn crop of Platte county by the hot

wave. Some damage is admitted, but it doesn't worry growers on the spot. Up in Wayne county, the Herald asserts, farm land is the quickest and best seller in the market. "Any farm for sale is snapped up if the price is

Thrift blooms apace in Fremonthigh quality thrift which visions a sure thing and goes to it. Sales of Theift stamps for July amounted to \$14,920, running the total for seven months up to \$334,943. The Waterloo Gazette throws a

harpoon into the hide of the Platte Valley Power company as a reminder of promises broken and poor service at Waterloo and Elkhorn. It is alleged the plant gives only 16-hour service instead of 24 hours. Persons spooking around between midnight and dawn may resort to the lamp and the tallow dip, or bump their shins in the dark.

The Gothenburg Independent expresses surprise over the backwardness of subscribers in coming forward United States army.

1914 Belgians prepared for the evacuation of Brussels.

1915 White Star liner Arabic torbedged and sunk by German submarine, with loss of 20 lives.

1916 Belgians prepared for the control of Miss Jessie, M. agood thing. The mere suggestion of burgin its class, never hesitating over a good thing. The mere suggestion of bodding out is a stain proud Gothenburgers should resent by coming across.

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Center Shots Minneapolis Tribune: As revised by Mr. Garfield, you can't fuel all the

people all the time. Washington Post: The French reports state that immense stores of booty were taken from the fleeing Huns, but we'll bet there wasn't a wienerwurst in the whole outfit.

Philadelphia Ledger: National legislation to prevent rent profiteering, as suggested by the War Labor Policies board, will be welcome. But when is food profiteering to come un-

Kansas City Star: General von Mudra and General Liebrecht, who have been retired by the German high command, had previously been re-tired together with their armies, by Marshal Foch, so the action seems to be final. Brooklyn Eagle: Senator Thomas

of Colorado is so much annoyed over new heckling of the president by suffragettes that he says: "If this keeps up some of us who are in favor of the suffrage amendment may reconsider our decision." Silly demonstrations have a back kick like a blunderbuss.

New York World: As custodian of enemy alien property. A. Mitchell and to learn it is like learning to auto-Palmer has bought \$42,000,000 worth mobile and to golf.