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Bad day for Decoration.	Buy a Liberty bond.
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And the fly, ah, where is it?	Watch for the slackers next T
:0:	day.
No one is converted by force.	
:0:	A Liberty loan is liberty's life in
Heated arguments never did con-	the second se
ince.	:0:
	Be on hand next Tuesday to re
Drag the roads just as soon as pos-	ter. A failure to do so means tro
ible.	:0:
	All between the ages of 21 an
The wettest Decoration day in many	years must register next Tuesday.
rears.	penalty for not doing so is very sev
Be good, do good, and you will al-	
vays be happy.	the high prices are not caused
	1 4 Muniter maining

A general house-cleaning time is now in order.

---:0:--Buy a Liberty bond now and be ever happy afterward.

Straw hats are a little late in coming into general use.

Don't be a traitor. Either fight hoe potatoes, or plant beans.

If you haven't any friends, the chances are you do not deserve them.

Because you neglect your duty, don't think that everybody else is doing the same thing.

Economy may be a war-time virtue. but say, girls, your skirts are short enough now.

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opportunity.

-:0:--Reports from Fort Niagara indicate change their cold quarters for the hottest sort of a firing line.

> --- :0:----Nicaragua has followed Honduras, keep up an army of a million is an- half of the males of the proposed age making the fourth Central American other question .- World-Herald. republic to sever diplomatic relations

with Germany. This will at least close the door to Teutonic submarine bases in that neighborhood.

Plattsmouth is coming to the front

with amusements this season. Begin-

If the pen were really mightier than

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BUYING LUXURIES.

-:0:-Russian Pecifists contend for "peace up about right when it says: "Elaborvithout indemnities or annexations." ate plans for making a survey of the France, for one, will not be disposed nation's farms and enrolling all men to insist on employing these objection- old and young, available for service

able terms. All she wants is a return on them were completed a month ago of stolen goods, including Alsace and by the department of agriculture. Lorraine.

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NATIONAL RESOURCES.

LETTING THE PEOPLE SHARE IT. OUR COMING ARMY.

The reports indicate that the Ger-Why this nation-wide effort to sell What the resources of a nation are

no man knows. Even the wisest of mans still fail to take a serious view Liberty bonds in small amounts? the economists can form but an im- of American participation in the war, A great many people do not seem perfect idea. Less than twenty years regarding the United States, accord- to comprehend the reasons. Here and have passed since the success of the ing to one correspondent, as not much there misguided patriots are heard British government in raising 30 more important than Portugal or deploring the thought, a mistaken one million pounds by a single loan oper- China. Yet this curious attitude in that it is impossible to float the bonds ation was the wonder of the world's German military circles admits of the It isn't impossible at all. It would financial markets. Now, in the year concession that the United States will not be even difficult to float the loan of grace 1917, the British chancellor eventually produce one of the greatseveral times over.

of the exchequer is able to announce est armies of the world. But even Severe criticism is aimed at an early that after two and a half years of ex- this project is not taken seriously, the report that the loan was sure to be hausting war 1,000 million pounds Germans being persuaded that the over-subscribed. There were such ruhave been raised in thirty days, and coming American army is not demors. They would have been true if his hearers can only greet the news signed for extensive use against Gerthe government had not determined to sur- with "loud and prolonged cheers." many and that its real purpose is invoke popular purchase of the bonds How much could the United States "the defense of America against A government bulletin recently anraise with its \$250,000,000,000 of Japan." nounced that the bonds can all be sold egis- wealth and its 100,000,000 of the most Obviously, the figures alone comeasily.

productive people in the world? No pel the Germans to recognize the pos-

The New York World says that if one knows. It is vain to suppose that sibility of a really great American the government had chosen to offer d 31 Germany is exhausted. Its last loan army sooner or later. There are now them in the common way, as through The was more rapidly taken than the first in this country more than ten million a bankers' syndicate, it might have vere. one issued after the war. What her men between 21 and 30 years subject had an over-subscription "the moment

resources are no one knows. to selective draft under the new army the books were opened." But it could One economist claims that the bill. This is only ten per cent of a that not have a broad popular participation money spent in the United States for population which is now between 103 by except as the syndicated bankers chose hortage. Merely greed, seizing its needless, and in some cases harmful and 104 milions, and only 5 per cent to invite it at a profit to themselves luxuries, would keep an army of 1,- of the males between 21 and 30 years and a loss both to the government and 000,000 men in the field in Europe, wil be subjec tto selection in the first

small buyers. supplying all their wants of food, call for 500,000 men. The number of The purpose of selling in small lots that the boys there would be glad to clothing, arms and ammunition, so it further calls will depend on the paying commission to no one, is to scems that there is no danger of this course of events, but, if need be, there reach people who never could be country exhausting its resources, can be as many as nine more for reached through a bankers' syndicate. How long it could supply the men to armies of 500,000 each, even if only It is to encourage popular investment

the number of men liable under the

new law in the various states. Tak-

should be physically fit.

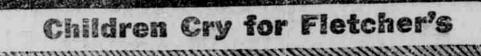
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PUTS IT UP RIGHT.

Under the caption of "Labor for the Farms" the New York Times puts it

Island, 60,300; Conecticut, 109,500; of the sale to go to the government New York, 1.068,000; Pennsylvania, and to permit the people to enjoy the 874,000; Maryland, 121,500; New

Jersey, 300,200; Virginia, 186,400; interest the government will pay of West Virginia, 141,600; North Caro-Patriotism and thrift go hand in which sought in this city to overcome lina, 194,000; South Carolina, 137,- hand in the popular purchase of Lib-



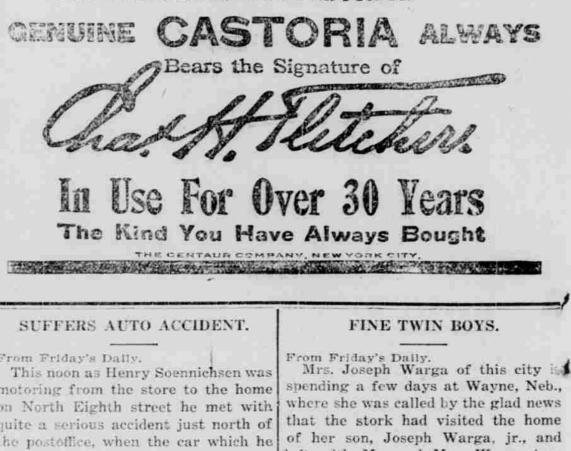
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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over over 30 years, has borne the signature of

and has been made under his per-Charff Elitation: sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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was driving skidded and slid into the left with Mr. and Mrs. Warga two curb across the street north of the fine boys, who are doing nicely and costoffice, and as the car was going at are real live American youngsters. mite a lively gait resulted in the right | The little ones arrived Monday evening, and the good news has been very wheel being demolished and in putting pleasing to the many friends and relahe car out of commission. tives in this city. Mrs. Warga is reported as doing nicely as well as the SAVED A FORTUNE. two little sons.

Swat the food hoarder and speculator, and you will stop the high cost of living to a great extent.

a week's carnival, and beginning or ----:0:-----The good old summer time still June 28, and ending July 4, we are to seems to be as distant and coy as the be favored with a first-class chaumaid who can be won only by long tauqua. --:0:---wooing.

-:0:--set to work in the war zone than the The chautauqua will probably be coports of submarine ravages showed held on the High School campus. It is a very convenient location. Remember great decrease. Coincidence perhaps out we may enjoy the hope that it i the date of commencement-June 28.

> a case of cause and effect. -----:0:------

People generally, never take the same degree of deep-seated interest the sword, as Bulwer-Lytton made in the nice things said about their Richelieu declare, the war would have neighbors as they do in the ugly been over before the Germans brazenand nasty things said about them.

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When a dog has a bone and isn't existence" on the soil of a half-dozen foreign countries. hungry, he buries it-puts it away for a "rainy day," so to speak, but most people are not like the dog in this respect. They throw what they don't want just at the time into the slop bucket.

Every man who resides on American soil, and has taken an oath to support the constitution and uphold the laws of this country, should be an American in his every action. There is no excuse for his doing otherwise-and he knows it.

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The way of the slacker is hard. A chautauqua is a good investment for any community, and we are proud of the fact that our people are coming right to the front in a determination hands out this piece of advice: to make the Plattsmouth chautauqua which opens for a week, beginning Thursday, June 28, a big success. This is the first effort our citizens have dividual." made in this direction, and the Journal desires to see it made such a glowing success that we can have one every year.

-:0:---Why not make next Tuesday-Registration day-a day long to be remembered by having some kind of demonstration to dedicate its importin the streets and bells will peal forth because they tickle his fancy or please the day's importance, and programs him.

the shortage of 2,000,000 farm work- 100; Georgia, 253,4000; Texas, 420,- erty bonds .-- Lincoln Star. ers. Secretary Houston now says that 200; Oklahoma, 213,000; South Dathe department's agents will begin the kota, 80,500; Iowa, 199,000; Minneenrollment in the first week of June. sota, 244,700; Wisconsin, 299,500;

ning Monday, June 11, we are to have

These men, in co-operation with stats as alone contain 3,496,000 men liable American destroyers had no sooner of the farmers, enroll those willing to work, and be empowered to shift local surpluses of workmen to place; where the supply is insufficient. The

> project was and is a very good one, but the survey and census will not be finished in time to be effective for the first part of the planting season. Even if farmers are assured that they will

have help for the harvest, a labor ly insisted upon "fighting for nationa! shortage in seeding time prevents the use of as much land as should be cultivated.

"They need the hired men now. Such First the slackers leaped into matriassistance as they have had has been mony in order to escape military servgiven by local governments and as ice, then some of them even went th sociations. In several states there length of adopting children, and now have been successful efforts to supply fearing that these carlier precautions farm labor. For example, in Maryland may not suffice, many of them are try. a little army of enlisted men has been ng to get behind the conscientiousat work for some time. In New Jerobjection-to-war bulwarks permitted sey the executive departments began the Quakers; but the leaders of that more than a month ago to ascertain church report that they are turning where laborers were needed and to endown the applications for membership list those who would serve. Many of suspicion-inviting young men by the workers were found and placed where score, who are largely of foreign birth they could assist in enlarging the food

supply. Some were temporarily released by manufacturers. By state and county officers, agricultural socie-The Grand Island Daily Independent ties and associations of citizens sometimes, but not enough has been done

> without waiting for the national plans to be more effective. It is not too late for more local work of this kind. There Washington, they would be heartily tion are in jail or on the gallows. Ev should be an agricultural labor com-

The national working force will be more useful for harvesting than for which crops will be taken be made as

IS AUSTRIA BREAKING UP?

the Bohemians. There have been in-

subordination of reservists, surrender

and thrift. It is to stir popular pa-

become a government bondholder, to

protect the government and the people

It is impossible to estimate what i Lack of appropriations and of author- Illinois, 639,500; Ohio, 494,300; Inity, which will be granted by bills now diana, 253,000. Our five states with implied in the appointment of Count Andressa as the premier of Hungary pending may have caused some delay. the largest populations, New York, There is to be an agent in each county. Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and Texsucceeding the pro-German ministe

who resigned. That a portion of Ausofficers, will ascertain the labor needs to call under the army bill, and there tria is growing restless under German are 1,097,300 young men subject to rule is generally known and that ther call in our three largest cities of New may be a revolution is acknowledged York, Chicago and Philadelphia as possible. The new Emperor ha alone. Certainly we have the men, been making concessions to the large as well as the wealth to prosecute section of people who from the first have been opposed to the war, notably war on a great scale.

It is interesting to note in detail triotism, to allow the average man t

ing some of them more or less at ran- from enriching the wealthy men who

dom, we find that Massachusetts has would comprise a syndicate of pur-

\$55,400 men subject to call; Rhode chasers, to permit all of the proceeds

the bonds.

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of Czech regiments, unreliability o Those small-minded persons who any military unit composed of soldiers are doing nothing better for their from Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia country than to sit back in the arm the well known attitude of the Bochairs of exclusive clubs and de hemian deputies which made the connounce an "incapable" and "rotten' vocation of parliament inadvisable, raadministration might do well to give fusal to subscribe to the war loans. half a minute of consideration to th treason of the leaders of the people confident assertion of the impartial and thousands of hangings in districts London Observer that President Wil inhabited by Czechs.

son "is proving himself a born war There seems at present much more leader" and that "the rapidity and probability of an uprising in Aurtriathoroughness of American action will Hungary than in Germany. In disastonish the world and make an in cussing the present situation the Bo effacable impression on history." Dis hemian Review says:

gusted and cocksure editors would "War has made a chasm between also do well to consider both this ut the Lohemian nation and its runn terance and the expressions of For which cannot be bridged. The flower eign Secretary Balfour on which of Bohemian manhood, hundreds of s perhaps partly based. In the course thousands of them, have been sacri of his remarks highly appreciative of ficed to the insane pride and lust of

the work of the president, of congres conquest of the degenerate family and of the congress of national de hapsburgs, thousands of cripples, of fense, Mr. Balfour said: "I am conmen maimed and blind, walk the vinced that if these newspapers could streets of Prague; children are dying have their representatives see what have seen in the last three weeks in of want, and the leaders of the na

ashamed of their carping criticism Cry Bohemian, be he rich or poor, pro mittee in every county that has farms and their general attitude of peevish fessor or peasant, is convinced that all these horrors were foolishly and suspicion." Even where no political partisan- recklessly caused by the alien em-

planting. But only by giving the ship is involved there is too often no- peror and the archdukes and courtiers farmer help now can the acreage from ticeable a disposition to complain ig- that surround him. To kiss the hand norantly of "nothing done" at Wash- that smote them, when it offers alms? large as it ought to be. The season ington and to demand miracles of Never!"

accomplishment in a fortnight. The The new emperor has offered conaverage American could hardly be cessions to the Bohemians, but they

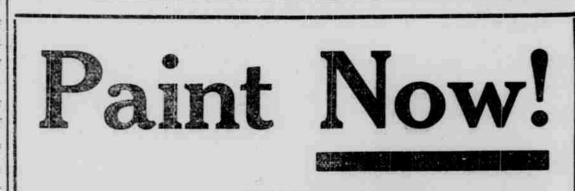
We have had plenty of rain. But expected to appreciate the tremend- are regarded in the same light and we are not boss of the weather man, ous difficulties of many of the under- has offered for the same reason that

including patriotic speeches and songs Luxuries play a most important part and he is not boss of the Ruler of the takings and the appalling complexi- induced the kaiser to propose electoral literature. will be had. Let us make some sort in keeping money in circulation-and Elements, so we must take what comes ties of many of the problems the gov- reforms in Germany.-World-Herald.

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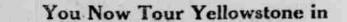
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divice to both the nation and the in-We fail to see it that way. Luxury is the only thing that causes the idle rich to let go of their gold.

iress, furniture, or anything expensive which gratifies the appetites or tastes.

Riches expose a man to luxury therefore the rich man buys things ance. In many towns bands will play which he needs not, but he buys them

"'Cut down on the luxuries,' is good

It is a free indulgence in costly food,

will not wait."

Burlington of a demonstration. Let's not be be- since they are created for the rich, whether we like it or not. ernment has in hand, but the naggers hind other towns in this respect. Let then why not let the rich enjoy them? Automobiles. and kiskers among the better in-More of the country's young men us display our patriotism and our love The rich can afford luxuries at almost Keep in mind the Plattsmouth formed classes could at least do so should have enlisted in the Nebraska R. W. CLEMENT, Ticket Agent for the Stars and Stripes and our any price. And besides, business must chautauqua, which begins Thursday, to some extent if lack of willingness guard, but the opportunity to do so, i L. W. WAKELEY, General Passenger Agent, be kept going .- Hastings Tribune. did not prevent. now passed. June 28, and continues one week. country.