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THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAT. FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF OMAHA. OFFICIAL PAPER FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY.

Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily and Sunday		By Carrie		y Mail
Daily without Sunday	CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT	per mont		
Daily without Sunday	Daily and Sunday	· · · · · · · · · 650.		16.00
	Daily without Sunday			4.00
Evening and Sunday 40c 40c 6.00	Evening and Sunday			
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livery to Omaha Bee, Circulat Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only S-cent stamps taken in payment of small accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange, not ac-

OFFICES. Orprices. Omahs-The Bee Duilding. South Omaha-3318 N street. Cannoil Bluffs-14 North Main street. Lincoln-545 Little Bullding. Ohisago-518 People's Gas Building. New York-Room 903, 286 Yith avenue. Set Louis-606 New Bank of Commerce. Washingtoo-T13 Fourieenth street. N. W. CORRESPONDENCE. Treas communications relating to news and

Address communications relating to news and editorial

AUGUST CIRCULATION 55,755 Daily-Sunday 51,048 Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the sworne circulation for the mouth of August, 1918, was \$5,755 daily, and \$1,048 Hunday. DwiGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me the starting of the starting

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before B Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before B this ad day of September, 1916. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Ad-dress will be changed as often as requested.

From a literary point of view Art Mullen's card unquestionably ranks as great stuff.

The corn belt, however, is entitled to several weeks more of good old Indian summertime.

This is the week every man, woman and child - in Omaha is on the general reception committee.

Austria follows Germany in appointing a staff food dictators. The allied blockade is powerless against American ideas.

However, the bites on the western front do not naterially shorten the distance nor improve the roads to either Paris or Berlin.

Bread baked from American flour is being sold chesper in London than it is in Chicago or Omaha. Here's a poser for bread-makers!

The Bar association no doubt will make good its professions and demand the suppressed name of the attorney who returned the widow's mite.

The most encouraging sign of the war is the sumption of the talk that peace is not thought i-which means that the eventual peace negotiaas are being kept in mind all the time.

Cheer up! Group photographs of the bankers' mal convention clearly outline the smooth unruffied fronts built up by superior nourishment. Disquieting reports are discounted by the pic-

Where the president and mistress of the White House will miss out is in not staying over for Ak-Sar-Ben's royal coronation ball, at which they would take place second only to His Royal High-neas and the Queen,

The accession of President Calvin of the Pacific to the membership of our Commercial club may possibly offer a partial offset to the defection of Senator Hitchcock's favorite postmaster, Colonel Fanning.

Accepting the invitation to participate in the elebration of Nebraska's semi-centennial of statchood, the president appears to have due appreciation for the proprieties of the occasion even though "Boss" Arthur Mullen does not.

Age does not restrain nor surgery stale the habits of successive farewells acquired by the divine Sara." Another and then another tearful fatewell, Grieve not. Sara delivers the goods. Besides, more than ever before, she needs the money.

Merchants who believe in beautiful windows should also he strong advocates of newspaper advertising. What's the use of beautiful windows

making in Omaha, for it is to be signalized by the entrance of Ak-Sar-Ben, twenty-second of his line, into the capital city of his kingdom, and the festivities that mark such an occasion are neces-

Ak-Sar-Ben XXII and His Kingdom.

This is to be a week of feasting and merry-

sarily noteworthy. Unusual preparations have been made for the event, and the days and nights until the close of the season will run together with no division, but be as one time. Always auspicious, the celebration this week is made doubly notable. It will particularly emphasize the jubilee year of the state, showing in pageant something of the story of Nebraska, not only for fifty years of statchood, but with glimpses of all its known history. The president of the United States will be the guest of Ak-Sar-Ben on that occasion, and by his presence will give added dignity and importance to the event. Omaha has made preparations for giving welcome to multitudes who will participate as interested spectators in the unusual doings of the week, and to all o these is pletiged safety and comfort, and whatever of enjoyment unstinted hospitality and rational divertisement can provide.

Never did the Kingdom of Quivera wear more beautiful aspect; never did the present hold so much or the future promise more for its people and so Ak-Sar-Ben will be received with joy, the president of the United States with the honor due his high place, and all visitors with such warmth as will make them, glad they came. Omaha is host and hostess both this week.

Chivalry Not a Lost Trait.

Out of the sordid murk of the criminal courts gleams a ray of light that is comforting, if not encouraging. The Douglas county prosecutor, commenting on a verdict that freed a woman from a charge of murder, in face of quite convincing evidence tending to show her guilt, said it is impossible to secure the conviction of a woman on a capital charge. He ascribed this to the innute tendency of man to shield the woman under any circumstances. In at least two of the blackmail cases being investigated by the federal authorities at Chicago it has been established that the male victims paid that they might shield their female companions, not knowing that the sirens had been set upon them intentionally to work their downfall. And now the husband of the second woman in a "triangle" case in Philadelphia, watches by her bedside in a hospital, and protests his faith in her innocence.

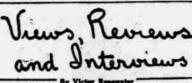
Man may no longer be as deferential to his sister as once he was, when life held more of ceremony and less of hustle, but these instances show him to hold yet some lingering trace of consideration for her. Generally, he is inclined to accept her at her own valuation of herself, to look upon her as his companion as well as his helpmeet; willing enough to shelter and protect her, and equally willing to compete with her if she elects to enter the lists in which the battles of life are fought out. She is still secure in her privileges, and quite as energetic in pursuit of her rights. That this is so is another proof that chivalry is not a lost trait.

Trades Unions and Contracts.

The failure of the sympathetic strike in New York is a gratifying evidence of the fact that labor unions more than ever are taking themselves and their relations to the world of industry seriously. In their striving for the collective bargain, which is the chief aim of trades union activity, the members have imbibed knowledge of the fact that they have assumed something of reponsibility, too. They have come to know that the public has a share in the bargain they have struck with their employers, and, more than this, they realize that they should be bound by an agreement openly and freely entered into. Rec. ognition of these considerations-that the contract to be binding on their employers must also be binding on them-by the workers will do more than any other means to bring them to that state of stability and accountability wherein the function of their organizations will reach its fullest possibility for service, because it will have the respect and confidence of those with whom they must deal. The action of the New York union men in declining to break their contracts is a proof, of advance.

Work Ahead for Defense Leagues

One of the results of the mobilization of the militia of the country and its summer at Texas training camps is yet to be determined. Troops now being returned to the states where they enlisted are being mustered out of the service of the United States. This automatically returns them to the status of National Guards. What will be the effect of the weeks they spent in camp on the border? Theoretically, it should be good, for officers and men alike have had opportunity for training not possible, even under the best of conditions, at home. They should have learned the rudiments of the profession of arms, at least, the minutae of camp routine, some bits of knowledge of grand tactics, and the relation of smaller to



THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: OCTOBER 1, 1916.

NO ONE who has not had personal experi-ence on the committees in charge has any conception of what it means to entertain the president of the United States. The guest, the president of the United States. The got it must be remembered at every point, is not Mr. McKinley, or Mr. Roosevelt, or Mr. Tait, or Mr. Wilson in his individual capacity or as a candi-date for office, but he is the chief magistrate of the nation, the highest executive for one hundred million people. We have no royally in this re-sublic but the ruler of our government for the the nation, the highest executive for one humarea million people. We have no royalty in this re-public, but the ruler of our government for the time being, whoever he is, rightfully commands a deference and respect for the exalted position he holds separate from his personality. The first and paramount consideration must be his comfort and safety. He must be exposed to no risk or danger that can possibly be avoided. The task of the committee in charge is to receive the president and his party, attend to every minute detail for their entertainment and well-being during their stay, and to start them on their re-turn journey in satisfied mood and at least none the worse for their coming, leaving nothing to chance or unprovided for. chance or unprovided for.

In the present instance, President and Mrs. Wilson are journeying to Omaha in response to an invitation issued by the committee for the Semi-Centennial Celebration of the Admission of Semi-Centennial Celebration of the Admission of Nebraska into the Union and to participate in the commemorative exercises. This committee was formed more than a year ago to carry out the suggestion for the proper observance of the semi-centennial emanating from various sources and fathered by the Nebraska State Historical society, and it just happens that I was the one, at the very first assembling of the committee which met at the Fontenelle June 25, 1915, who brought up the possibility of accuring the attend at the very list assessment of the set of the president for one of the semi-cen-tennial functions and proposed extending the invitation. I expressed right then and there the opinion that the president could be induced to accept, reminding the committee that he had written a history of the United States and as a historian would be specially at-tracted by such an epoch-making event. And, I recalled further, that when we were preparing for the celebration of the fiftieth antiversary of the organization of Nebraska as a territory and of the founding of Omaha, I had solicited him, being then president of Princeton university, to come out here to deliver the prin-cipal address and that, while he had been unable by reason of other engagements to accede, he cipal address and that, while he had been unable by reason of other engagements to accede, he had indicated his desire to accept. I am not sure but that I have already referred in this column to this incident and possibly am repeat-ing when I again print the letter which, how-ever, reclaims its interest as a consequence of what it has now led un to. Here it is:

Princeton, N. J., March 7, 1904

My Dear Mr. Rosewater: I esteem it a very great compliment that I should be asked to consider an invitation to deliver the oration at the approaching cele-bration of the Semi-Centennial of the Anni-versary of the Territorial Organization of Nebraska and can assure you that it would give me the greatest pleasure to accept such an invitation if it were possible for me to do the territorial organization as a pleady too My Dear Mr. Rosewater: an invitation if it were possible for me to do so: but my engagements are already too many. It would be literally impossible for me to prepare an oration within the time now re-maining, even if I could at the date named conscientiously absent myself from Princeton. It is a date so nearly on the eve of our com-mencement that, I fear, I should in any case be obliged to decline an invitation which would involve my going to a distant place at that time.

Pray accept my warmest thanks for your kind letter and convey to the committee in charge of the celebration my heartiest ex-pressions of obligation and regret. Very sin-cerely yours, WOODROW WILSON.

It is hard to make folks understand that for a public function in which the president figures, the invitation lists must be made up with refer-ence to official positions and to special classes and in almost complete disregard of personal choice. The semi-centennial celebration was projected by and is being conducted under the auspices of the committee of one hundred, to which I have already alluded, and the Board of Governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. This list, which is representative of the public spir-ited citizenship of the entire state, is the natural starting point to which is added the official roster of elective federal and state officers. The fact that the president is accompanied by Mrs. fact that the president is accompanied by Mrs. Wilson calls for the addition of the wives of the invited guests, so far as accommodations permit, and with the limits within which these accommo-dations are confined these invitation lists, assumacceptances from all, leave little room for additions. The grief caused by disappointed applicants for seats nearer the mighty, however, is one of the things which cannot be escaped by those who take on the duties and responsibilities of such an occasion. Somebody has to do it and whoever were to do the job would have to do it the same way or embrace still worse

Thought Nugget for the Day.

To be prepared for war is one of the nost effectual means of preserving eace.-George Washington.

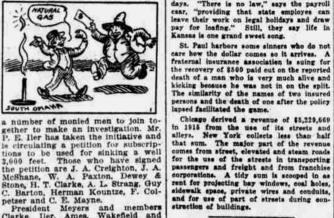
One Year Ago Today in the War.

British and French army prepared for a landing in Macedonia. Five hundred thousand Austro-Ger-mans reported to be ready for inva-sion of Serbia.

sion of Serbla. Berlin announced the annihilation of a French brigade between Rheims and the Argonne. In continuance of offensive in the west, French pierced German second line in Champagne and threatened railroad serving crown prince's army in the Argonne.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago. A. B. Huberman and family have gone to New York, whence they will sail for Germany, intending to be ab-sent about two years. During this time Mr. Huberman's business will be conducted by four young men who have been with him for some time and in whom he has the utmost con-fidence. As an extra incentive to faithfulness, the business will be con-ducted on the co-operative plan, each of the young men Having an interest in its welfare. The discovery of the presence of natural gas by parties who were sink-ing wells in South Omaha has induced



a number of monied men to join to gether to make an investigation. Mr P. E. Her has taken the initiative and P. E. Iler has taken the initiative and is circulating a petition for subscrip-tions to be used for sinking a well 3,000 feet. Those who have signed the petition are J. A. Creighton, J. A. McShane, W. A. Paxton, Dewey & Stone, H. T. Clarke, A. L. Strang, Guy C. Barton, Herman Kountze, F. Col-petzer and C. E. Mayne. President Meyers and members Clarke, Iler, Ames, Wakefield and Evans of the board of directors of the Board of Trade met to consider the Board of Trade of John Stuben, on North Seventeenth, was the scene of a most pleasant gathering, it being the occasion of the marriage of his oldest son, Arthur, to Miss Lizzle Bushey, Mr. and Mrs. Stuben will take up their residence in Gilmore, where the groom has extensive dairy interests. circulating a petition for subs

where the groom has extensive unity interests. Mr. John N. Komp, one of the chief telegraph operators of Chicago, is on a visit to his old time friend, D. M. Brown. Kemp and Brown worked to-gether over fourteen years ago. 856,000 workers by the war in Europe. New York World: The swearing-in of twenty-four leading American scientists who are members of the navy's divilian consult-ing board as officers of the United States government was in no way a speciacular affair, but it marks one of the longest steps forward that have been made in the real business of preparedness. By enlisting in the government's services the best scientific skill and learning the nation is assured a kind of defense that cannot be extemporized in a hurry to meet sudden emergency.

This Day in History.

1781 — James Lawrence, famous American naval commander, born at Burlington, N. J.; died June 5, 1813, of wounds received in battle with the of wounds received in battle with the British frigate Shannon off Bostor

Light. 1801—Preliminary articles of peace between France and England signed

in London. 1841—The Chinese island of Chusan was recaptured by the British forces under Sir Hugh Gough. 1865—General Bragg united his forces with General Kirby Smith's at

1802-With General Kirby Smith's at Frankfort, Ky. 1866-Miss Maria & Cummins, whose first novel, 'The Lamplighter,'' made her famous, died at Dorchester, Mass.; born at Salem, Mass., in 1828. 1870-Count Bismarck issued a cir-cular disclaiming any intention of re-cular disclaiming any intention of ver-

1870—Count Bismarck issued a cir-cular disclaiming any intention of re-ducing France to a second-rate power. 1885—The new Parliament build-ings at Quebec were destroyed by dynamite explosions. 1885—President Cleveland signed the Chinese exclusion bill. 1891—The Leiand Stanford, jr., uni-versity was opened at Palo Alto, Cal. 1892—England celebrated the cen-tenary of the introduction of money orders.

tenary of the international army bill came 1893-New German army bill came into force, fixing the peace footing at 479,229 men, and substituting two years' service for three. 1885-The queen of Corea was mur-dered in her paizes at Soul. 1900-Lord Roberts was appointed commander-in-chief of the British

The Day We Celebrate.

The Day We Celebrate. A. F. Stryker was born October 1, 1858, in Galena, III. He was for ten years with the stock yards company and before that five years with the Illinois Central. David Sherman, bookkeeper, is \$1 years old today. He was born in Russia and was brought to this coun-try when only a year old. He was educated in the schools of Grand Forka, N. D. Harry A. Wolfe, a well-known, suc-density ireal estate man, is celebrating his thirty-fourth birthday today. Ho was born in Krone, Russia, coming to this country as a boy. Oscar D. Kiplinger, familiarly called "Kip" for short, was born October 1, 1857. Everyone in Omaha who likes a good smoke knows Kiplinger's "Kip" Mrs. Annie Besant, president of the Theosophical society and one of the leaders in the movement for home vale R. Francis, ex-governor of

AROUND THE CITIES.

Sioux City coal dealers have organized a redit association for the purpose of speed-ng up slow pay customers and sbutting

gets on the blacklist must produce the cash

Unnaual vigilance due to the shark scare puts Atlantic City's beach bathing record on the year's white list. Not a person was drowned there during the season, though the daily bathing crowds numbered 40,000 to 80.000 neone.

Salt Lake City bakers have cut the weight of 5-cent loaves to elsven ounces and 10-cent loaves to twenty-four ounces, a reduction of two ounces in each grads. The higher pro-portionate cut in the 5-cent load is in fur-themase of the outcome.

therance of the nation-wide plan of the bak-ers to put the jitney loaf out of business.

St. Paul harbors some sinners who do not care how the dollar comes so it arrives. A

EDITORIAL SIFTINGS.

Indianapolis News: If, as Secretary Red-field points out, 700 vessels were added to the American merchant marine during the last two years, what can this government shipping act do that private capital has not already done?

ing up slow pay customers and lown on deadbead business. A custo

when he or she switches patronage

ate the count.

redit as

"Tys cured my chauffeur of overspeeding and carelessures." Detroit's latest estimate of population is \$76,090. Autoists drove in a circle to facili-

"Simple enough. I pay him 45 a month estra, with the understanding that all fines are to come out of his wagen."-Boston Transcript.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Minneapolis organizations are talking up a bond proposition of \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 to put the roads of Hennepin county in good "That get-rich-quick man is as busy a The tax rate in Minneapolis for 1917, in-formally agreed upon by the tax lawy board, amounts to \$7.68 mills on a 40 per cent a bee." "Yea." replied Cumroz. "He's one of those busy bees who can't manage to gather honey without incidentally stinging some body."--Wachington Star.

Show City taxpayers next year will dig up a total of \$1,575,000 for state, county, city and school purposes. The Journal says this sum "breaks all records in the history of the city," and is due to large increases in the taxable value of property. "Here's a millionaire says you soon ge thred of rooms in you get of walking "Not haif as tired as you get of walking two miles to work every day to save car-fare."-Baltimore American.

Judge-How far was the man from you when you first saw him? Chauffeur-Ten rode. Judge-And you couldn't stop? Chauffeur-I had stopped. He was ten rode behind.-Hoston Globe.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE .

A YOUNG LADY I'M IN LOVE WITH HAS ASKED ME TO GIVE UP SMOKING - SHOULD I MAKE THIS SACRIFICE FOR HER SAVE? -----

WHERE DOES YOUR SMORIFICE COMPARE WITH HERS? - SHES GIVING UP THE COUPONS!

1

ers to put the jitney loaf out of business. Topeka's grip on the state payroll suffered a hard joit last week. A ruling has been made denying pay to employes for legal holi-days. "There is no law," says the payroll caar, "providing that state employes can leave their work on legal holiday's and draw pay for loafing." Still, they say life in Kannas is one grand sweet ang. "She's a remarkable plano player." "What is there remarkable about her playing?" "She knows when to quit."-Detroit Free

Press. Tom-50 you really think you have some chance with Mise Coldcash, do you? Jack-That's what. She is beginning for find fault with my necktis.-Indianapolis Star. care how the dollar comes so it arrives. A fraternal insurance association is suing for the recovery of \$500 paid out on the reported death of a man who is very much alive and kicking because he was not in on the split. The similarity of the names of two insured persons and the death of one after the policy inpeed facilitated the game.

"I wish I were an ostrich," said Hicks angrily as he tried to eat one of his wife's biscuits, but couldn't. "I wish you were," returned Mrs. Hicks "Id get a few feathers for my hat."-New York Times.

ON THE BORDER.

Ella A. Fanning, in New York Times.

Where the khaki dity rises. On the dry and dusty plain, As the Fing brack out at day-dawn Sounds the heartening, glad refrain. "For the Star-Spangled Banner In Triumph doth wave!"

Where the cactus and the sage brush In the bilstering sun-rays grow. To the troopers massed at noontide Echose tenderly and low: "We will sing one song For the old Kentucky homes"

Where no cooling breeze comes wafting To the wounded their relief. Still there's baim and joy consoling In the smatch of sweetness brief: "Thy banner makes tyranny, tremble. "Three cheere for the Red, White a Blue!"

Where grim death each hour is lurking. And the dangers none may know. There's the spur is only purpose in the strains, majesic, slow? "As its dies to make men holy het us die to make men free' our God is marching on!"

already done? Boston Transcript: Canada is confronted with a serious crisis in the deficiency of the wheat yield in the great northwest, and the consequent heavy emigration to the United States of settlers, very many of them Amer-icans, who went to Canada on a sort of spec-ulation. A dispatch from Ottawa estimates that the Dominion has already lost one-eighth of its productive population through this re-semigration and the drawing off of \$50,000 workers by the war in Europe. New York World: The correstinguing of the section of the sectio Where the hardships and privations Weigh the soul with dark despair. Courage like a sunbeam suddan is renewed, as rings the air: "Yankee Doodle Dandy; Yankee Doodle Dandy; Mind the music and the step, And with the girls be handy!"

Where the evening shadows gather, And the thoughts are far away Tears will stat-bot not for danger-At the cadence, lightsome, gay: "Though Spanish ayes are thrilling, still Their charm it fails to bind me:" And my heart gues back to Erin's lais. And my heart gues back to Erin's lais.

FARM MORTGAGES A SAFE INVESTMENT

The safety of money invested in this form of securifies is no doubt well known to everyone. you were considering investments of trust funds, or money belonging to your mother, wife or sister, where absolute security is the first requirement, you would naturally buy first mortgage loans on choice

the great newspaper-r vised about them and invited and urged to take a look?

If there are any "disloyal Americans" no one wants their votes, nor should they be allowed to But, where are the "disloyal Americans," vote. and, if there are any, why are they not being prosecuted by the government for reasonable offenses?

Members of that Farm Loan Bank board have completed their circuit with reports of gratifying and satisfactory hearings. We don't know as to the progress made with the bank locations, but mixing democratic political medicine the Joyride was plainly an unqualified success.

Wisdom from Youthful Lips.

Wisdom drips from youthful lips now and then. He is a rare father who has not felt pa-rental pride rise as his children fresh from school daily pour out a bubbling stream of knowledge acquired. More frequently, perhaps, he is embarrassed by questions which perplex if they do not annoy, for the passing years weave cobwebs around the textbook knowledge of the provider. If father is shamed by the children's quicker perception, much greater must be the hu-miliation of the "dear teacher" who is stumped to silence by a pupil's penetrating philosophy. A California youth of 12 objected to the study of geography, boldly telling his teacher that it was waste of time. "What's the use," he said, "of studying the map of Europe when nobody knows what it will look like after the war?" The teacher could not answer, nor seek the answer in the stars. Prophets and seers read the signs and remain mute. Map makers idly view the progress of the war and may not venture a guess how the new map will look by and by. The far-flung battle line meanders from Central Africa to Per-sia, from Egypt to Dobrudja, from Saloniki to me. The Alps and the Carpathians echo the thunders of artillery, and half a dozen seas are freighted with battleships eager to revise the

While these agencies of destruction are work overtime what's the use of studying the geogphy of Europe The California youth spoke usely when he characterized it as a waste of time.

larger groups in military operations. Aside from this necessarily fragmentary knowledge, what have they learned?

The Guardsmen should have been taught that the country has the first claim on its citizens; that our institutions can not exist unless by the combined support of all the people, and that the man who is not willing to fight for the mainte-nance of the rights and privileges of American citizenship does not deserve to have them. If these lessons have been taught, the mobilization has had some good effect, and the returned Guardsmen are coming home as exemplars of great principles that have been much obscured by the overgrowth of peace.

Other lessons have been taught the country. How unready we were as a nation to face a real crisis has been driven in to the very quick, and we will be inviting our fate if we do not profit by what we have experienced since that Sunday in June when the president suddenly issued the call to arms. It will, be sad beyond shame if the Guard is called out again and has to go unclothed, unarmed and unfed, as was the case this time. The defense leagues have plenty of work ahead in seeing that the lessons of the mobilization are effectively applied.

Populism is in the sere and yellow leaf. It served the purpose of assisting democrats to get in, but the alliance proved deadly to the assistant. Like a lonely rose of bygone Junes Mr. Pearson lingered in the frosty wilderness, communing with the ghosts of former greatness. The occasion, the surroundings and the mood will befit the pathos of the requiem.

The upward tendency of shoes appears eminently proper. A close alliance with neighboring fabrics lends tone to the scenery.

That reminds me of something that happened when I rode around the city with President Taft the last time he was here. We had arranged to have him go by a large number of school build-ings before which the school children were to be massed and I had had requests from many of the deschere to guard against a remetition of the dismassed and I had had requests from many of the teachers to guard against a repetition of the dis-appointment caused during his preceding visit by running past the schools so rapidly that the presi-dent could not be distinguished. "Mr. President," I said, as we approached the Central school, which was the first on the route, "you will do the school children a great favor if you will let the automobile slow down before them."

Very good," said he. "That will be perfectly

agreeable." "One thing more, Mr. President," I persisted. "These children want to be sure that they see the president of the United States. Now to prevent them mistaking me for you won't you please stand up?"

stand up?" As may well be imagined by all who know our relative sizes, that brought a hearty laugh and Mr. Taft stood up in the auto every time we passed a school building.

People and Events

Before the war the German emperor possessed over 200 crosses, stars, badges and other insignia of foreign orders, the value of which was esti-mated at \$300,000.

mated at \$300,000. Acting on the principle that "like cures like," a doctor and wounded companions in London framed up a shock for an Australian soldier stricken dunb by a shell shock in France. The victim was persuaded to occupy a hammock stretched between two trees on a river bank. As he was dozing off the rope near his head was suddenly cut and he turned a somersault into the water. Clambering up the bank he shouted, "Who in h- did that?" The man now talks in a hoarse whisper. whisper.

whisper. The heart-wringing lamentations of the an-cient Jeremiah are fairly outclassed by a railroad conductor's tearful trials in making ends meet on a pay check of \$116 a month. The conductor told his troubles to a board of arbitrators sit-ting at Aurora, III, to hear complaints on a wage question. With a family of wife and child the conductor testified his total earnings of \$1,400 in 1915 failed to meet his living expenses and un-less his pay envelope is fattened debts will over-whelm an otherwise proud spirit. Some men are horn with a porterhouse appetite and acquire only a stew income. stew incom

leaders in the movement for nome rule in India, born sixty-nine years ago today.
David R. Francis, ex-governor of Missouri, member of Cleveland's cabi-net, and now United States ambassa-dor to Russia, born at Richmond.
Ky., sixty-six years ago today.
A. J. Drexel Biddle, author, explor-er and lecturer, born in Philadeiphia-forty-two years ago today.
Michael Cardinal Logue, Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland, born at Carrigart, Ireland, seventy-six years ago today.
Rev. Charles R. Brown, dean of the divinity school of Yale university. born at Bethany, Mo., fifty-four years ago today.
William M. R. French, for many years director of the Art Institute of Chicago, born at Exciter, N. H., sev-enty-three years ago today.
Storrette of the Day.

Storyette of the Day.

Storyette of the Day. Senator Charles A. Culbertson of Texas tells a story of how Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones, who were schoolday chuma, met again after a lapse of sov-eral years. "I saw in the papers about your marriage. Mary." remarked Mrs. Jones. "It was about five years ago, wasn't it?" "Yes," Mrs. Smith replied, "It was just five years ago on June 20." "And I have been married aix years. I understand your husband is quite a bibliomaniac."

bibliomaniac." "Oh, no. not any more," hastily cor-rected Mrs. Smith. "He has been on the water wagon for nearly three years now."—Houston Post.

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