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Looks as if the Diaz star in Mexico had at last set for good!

Products of the war: The man in khaki and the woman in overalls.

With a wheat shortage certain, it is up to King Corn to make good as never before. There are evidently just enough high-salaried

preachers to incite envy in the other fellows. Those Austrian U-boats are either not as well made or not as well manned as the German

Discharge is the penalty for talking in the State department. Lucky for William J. he is no longer there.

U-boats.

Effective mobilization on the farms promises greater speed toward victory and peace than

If that demonstration means anything, the French have added New York to their string of captured cities.

Old King Corn is getting into the trenches at a lively rate these days and will let us hear from him a little later on in the year.

Kansas and Missouri governors promise united drives on booze smugglers on the border. The cause of humanity slowly hobbles onward.

It is gathered from former Ambassador Dumba's remarks on things American that the Wash-Ington Swatter produced a lingering sore spot.

Intimations of favoritism in selection com from headquarters of officers' training camps. These are less surprising than their absence could be.

Expert training in how to cut meat will be med by the housewives, but instruction Sould be more to the point how to obtain the at to cut.

Putting names of disloyal on a "roll of shame" Ill not make much difference, for the selfishness that leads to disloyalty is beyond human agency to penetrate or to reform.

Forts Snelling and Riley are getting their now, but wait till the high privates begin to gather at Forts Omaha and Crook—then you'll see the real doing in the military line.

Ressian socialists going to London for advice will get a better light on the situation than they possibly can obtain by staying at home and lis tening to agitators from Germany.

Nine years, from 21 to 30, span the age of active service. The multitude of excluded elders will not escape, however. Theirs is the task of paying the bill and that spells hustle.

An extra slice of the Union Pacific melor swells the golden shower to 10 per cent. Enough also remains to rear a modern passenger station at Omaha without squeezing the rind.

Mayor Jim will have his hands full getting the young men enrolled under the draft law and need not worry about the girls. They will answer quick enough when their turn comes.

Italy hasn't broken into the news columns very often of late, but the score of thirteen destroyed submarines shows that her fighting forces have not been wasting their time while keeping

Daily appearance of a long list of names of those fined for fast driving or for violating of other traffic rules shows that autoists are not learning as fast as the public would have them Disregard for the rules is dangerous to everybody

American railroad men in France may be able to show Europe some new crinkles in real efficiency. If we excel in any department, it is in that of transportation, and we'll glady give our allies the benefit of expert knowledge and experi-

No Reason for Delay

There is no reason for showing either patience or consideration to anybody whose desire for gain gets in the country's way. Shipbuilders who find it impossible to build more ships for the government and yet find it possible to accept profitable orders from abroad should have their views of what is possible and impossible corrected. Those who think it profitable to walk when the government wishes them to gallon when the government wishes them to gallop should be hitched to the pommel of Uncle Sam's saddle by a lariat and accelerated without regard to their wishes.

saddle by a lariat and accelerated without regard to their wishes.

For these reasons congress should pass at once the administration bills giving the president power to take over shipyards. Very likely he will never need to exercise the power. The passage of the law, the grant of power, will be enough; it will be the lariat hanging from the pommel. Shipbuilders of the kind referred to will discover at once that their ideas of what they could not possibly do were erroneous, and they can do a great deal more.

In the presence of the peril revealed yesterday by the government through Secretary Lansing, Secretary Lane and other officials it would be criminal to increase it by delay and dawding. The bird-that can sing and won't sing must be made to sing. The sooner the bills are introduced the better, for congress should lose no time in passing them

No Crippling of Industry.

Every business man, and everyone else, for that matter, expects to share the war's financial burden, but, if this load is to be carried, industry must not be ruthlessly crippled as is threatened by the war revenue measure pending in congress. Taxing industries to death, or taxing them in such a way as to curtail their usefulness, means not more revenue, but less revenue-yet to this obvious fact some of our lawmakers are persist-

ently blind. Take, for example, the proposed tax upon au tomobile manufacturers, which in addition to the excess profits rate would also exact 5 per cent of the sale price of all machines turned out and is at the same time coupled with a plan to commandeer for government use the output of all the steel mills, from which the automobile makers get their most important item of raw material The automobile has long ceased to be a luxury it is an integral part of the processes of trade and commerce; it is needed to speed up other industries. It can make large contribution to the net profits tax if the work in auto factories is not unduly hampered, while attacking automobile production at both ends spells sure distress, if not

The same thing is true with respect to the publishers of newspapers and periodicals. Only if the publishing business is profitable can it pay a net profits tax, but our lawmakers at Washngton seem bent on making profits impossible Despite the stupendous increase of the cost of print paper, they propose to install a zone postal system and double and triple and quadruple the postage rate. Not content with this, they also propose a 5 per cent tax on all earnings from advertising, burdens which few, if any, newspapers could long withstand and which it is almost impossible for them to "pass on" to their patrons. Is it any wonder newspaper publishers are protesting?

In laying down his famous four "Canons of Taxation" Adam Smith declares a tax may offend by obstructing the people's industry and so injuring the fund of payment." This principal is as basic now to a sound revenue system as it was in the days of the founder of political economy and its application is in no way altered by the emergency of war. It were well indeed for congress to get back to first principles.

Land Operations and the U-Boat.

Piercing the German line at the present point of attack in France, according to the military experts, finds its real importance in connection with the operations at sea. Clearing France and Belgium of the German invaders may follow in time, but the greater need just now is to reduce the toll of the submarine. What really depende on the present great drive against the Hindenburg line is of special moment because of its probable effect on the war on water. If the breach made at Fresnoy, Lens and thereabouts serves to force back from the seaports the German line in western Flanders and Belgium the bases from which the main U-boat operations are carried on will be cut off and these operations restricted, since it will lengthen their cruise to and from the waters in which their devastation is wrought and send the submarine back to the great German naval base along with the kaiser's other fighting ships so completely bottled up by the British navy. While defense against submarine attack is being eagerly sought, the allied offensive on the western line is doing much to lessen the effectiveness of the underwater opera-

Nebraska's Exuberant Soil.

Now that Chancellor Avery has spoken, the public will believe what skeptics have challenged for years, that Nebraska's soil doesn't need the spur of a fertilizer. Persons who have studied soils have long been well acquainted with this truth and experience has well supported the statement often made by experts from the College of Agriculture. Nowhere in the United States is soil to be found better adapted for the general uses of agriculture than in Nebraska. Nebraska loess compares with that of China, which has been cultivated for forty centuries at least and still is fertile almost beyond belief. Other soils of the state have been carefully examined, analyzed and classified and the farmer has the advantage of knowing to a scientific certainty just what crops are better adapted for his fields. Moreover, he knows that he does not need to waste time and oney in providing artificial plant food to se cure an abundant yield. Potash may be needed somewhere in the United States, but not in this state.

Giving the Guard Its Chance.

Selection of noncommissioned officers of the National Guard to take the course at the training camps, with a view to giving them commissions in the new army, is a recognition of service rendered. Their military experience, especially the intensive training in the Texas camps last summer, fit these men for the duties and responsibili ties of higher command, while this action by the authorities will answer some of the critics who have alleged that the Guard was being overlooked. Advocates of universal training and also of the selective draft, which has been adopted as an expedient and not as a substitute for universal training, have not at any time depreciated the services of the National Guard. It has done good work, but its efficiency has suffered greatly because of the influences that surround it. It now has a chance to make good as part of the great army of defense and no one doubts the outcome. Soldiers as gallant as the world has ever known have come from the National Guard and will come for service in the present war.

Bring War Prisoners to America.

On careful reflection Senator Hale's sugges tion that prisoners of war held by our enemies be brought to this country savors of common Thousands of them are maintained at great cost in France and England, on food sent from this country, and which is sorely needed there for others. It will be much cheaper to bring these prisoners to the food than to take the food to them. Already many have been brought into Canada from the fields of France where they were taken, and to bring others would seem to be a simple matter. The transportation of them is a mere detail; many ships now return ing empty from Europe could be loaded with prisoners for the home voyage and thus would help out in a really serious situation. It is not a question of insurance against attack by submarines, for that is an unthinkable procedure Bringing the prisoners to this side would simplify one of the greatest of problems now presented that of feeding our friends on the other side of the Atlantic.

Howard University By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, May 9.—Howard university, lo cated in the suburbs of this city and the only uni cated in the suburbs of this city and the only university for colored people supported by the United States government, has recently become a center of patriotic effort. Three hundred of its students want to enter the army and they have started a movement to obtain training as officers. Secretary of War Baker has promised that if they can organize a large enough unit he will provide a training camp for them. Accordingly the Howard students have sent emissaries to Atlanta university. Fisk university in Nashville, Taladega university in Alahama, Lincoln university in Pennsylvania and Wilberforce university in Ohio to sylvania and Wilherforce university in Ohio to obtain recruits from these other colored colleges for the proposed training camp. This patriotic movement at Howard will doubt-

This patriotic movement at Howard will doubt-less receive a great impulse in June, when the fif-tieth commencement of the university will be held, and over 1,000 of its alumni will gather in Wash-ington. This alumni gathering will include some of the best negro brains in the United States; it will be an epitome of half a century of negro prog-

Just one form of that progress is shown in the fact that twenty-five years ago, when the present president of the Alumni association, Shelby J. Davidson of Washington, was attending the university, nearly all of the students worked their way through. Now a majority of them have their expenses paid by their parents, for there is a considerable body of wealth in the country owned by negroes, and among the alumni of Howard university there are not a few substantial business men worth between \$50,000 to \$100,000. W. S. Hagan, for example, sold his plantations in the south for \$60,000 recently and went to Philadelphia, which has become a gathering place for Just one form of that progress is shown in the south for \$60,000 recently and went to Philadelphia, which has become a gathering place for well-to-do negroes. W. H. C. Brown, a real estate dealer and lawyer of Washington, is also a negro of considerable property. The man who is generally considered the wealthiest of the Howard alumni is A. C. Carrington, who lives in Colon, canal zone, and is a large planter and trader.

These Howard alumni include a number of men who have won real distinction in the professions, in politics and in literature. George H. White of Philadelphia, who was the last negro to serve in congress, is one of these. Dr. Marcus

serve in congress, is one of these. Dr. Marcus C. Wheatlands of Newport is a graduate of the Howard university medical department. He is an expert in the use of the X-ray and has made a considerable fortune of his practice. Nearly all

a considerable fortune of his practice. Nearly all of his patients are white.

The assistant corporation counsel of Philadelphia, John C. Asbury; Harry, W. Furniss, formerly United States minister to Brazil; George Frazier Miller, a theological writer; Kelly Miller, professor of mathematics in Howard university and a graduate of Johns Hopkins, are among the other distinguished alumni of Howard. There have been 4,000 graduates during the fifty years of the college's existence, and they undoubtedly show a high average of achievement and service show a high average of achievement and service

Howard university probably offers as great a Howard university probably offers as great a variety of training as any college of its size in the country. Its officials realize that the negroes need doctors, lawyers and preachers of their own race and for that reason schools in all of these professions are maintained. They also realize that the colored people must live fargely by industrial pursuits and they have an industrial school as well as a department of arts and sciences. The method at Howard is to study the individual and it him for the highest sphere of service that his abilities will justify. A man may here learn to be a carpenter or a theologist. Or better yet, he may study brickmaking in the morning and the may study brickmaking in the morning and the classics in the afternoon, thus acquiring what he can of culture, while at the same time learning to

One of the most striking things about Howard university is the loyalty it inspires in its students. From a third to a fourth of the alumni return for the reunions and some of them come from as far away as Texas. The alumni established the chair of mathematics, paid the salary of the professor for the first year and induced congress to make an appropriation for its maintenance. The Alumni association raised \$10,000 toward building a gymnasium and is going to raise some more this year. So keen is the competition among these loyal graduates to serve that a regular system of rotation has to be observed in granting the honors of the Alumni association. Probably no alum mater in the United States is more loyally served than Howard. One of the most striking things about Howard

At Liberty's Shrine

Together, a great Briton and a great French-

Together, a great Briton and a great Frenchman were pilgrims yesterday at the tomb of the leader who, in the American revolution, fought with French help for British liberties.

When Manchester, as much as Boston, was denied representation in Parliament; when British statesmen spoke their sympathy with the Yankees in words then futile but of continuing power; when British officers by the dozens gave up their commissions, rather than fight us, Trevelyan estimates that a majority of Britons felt that the colonists were fighting their battles. No educated Englishman fails now to value the aid our freedom gave in extending freedom not only to British colonies, but to the home land itself.

There are two supreme shrines of martial valor on earth—and how different! The majestic tomb of Napoleon, recalling vain dreams of conquest and empire, is in sharp contrast to Mount Vernon, where the very walls and the homely domestic objects they protect speak of the man of peace who gladly laid down arms after winning a just cause. The homage paid there yesterday was inspired by aims as unselfish.

All Americans should go to Mount Vernon once. Every foreign visitor who would know America must go there. We have nothing finer or more significant to show our distinguished visitors. Nothing they could do or say upon our soil could be more deeply appreciated by the people than the tribute they paid to the first president.

Our Fightng Men

Nathaniel R. Usher.

Rear Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher, commandant of the Third Naval district, with headquarters at the New York navy yard, is an experienced officer, who has repeatedly received the commendation of his superiors. He was born in Indiana and entered the Naval academy from Missouri in 1871. His active experience dates back to the historical expedition of the Bear, when he accompanied Admiral Schley to the far north to find Greely. During the interval between that novitiate and his gaining his present rank, he had the usual tour of the different fleets and shore duty at Annapolis, Washington and elsewhere in responsible teaching or administrative positions. Prior to becoming commandant of the New York navy yard in 1914. Admiral Usher was in command of one of the divisions of the Atlantic fleet.

William L. Sibert.

Brigadier General William L. Sibert, who has just been assigned to the command of the South Pacific Coast Artillery district, with headquarters at Fort Miley, Cal., is well aid favorably known among the general officers of the United States army. He is a native of Gadsden, Ala.; was graduated from West Point in 1884, and won his present rank in 1916. During his entire career in the army he has been identified with the engineer corps. For two years, from 1892 to 1894, he was engaged in constructing a ship channel connecting the Great Lakes. During the military occupation of the Philippines he served as chief engineer of the Eighth army corps and also as general manager of the Manula & Dagupan railroad. In 1907 he was appointed a member of the Isthmian Canal commission and placed in charge of the construction of the Gatun locks and dam and other important works on the Panama canal.

A cheerful spirit sweetens toll

One Year Ago Today in the War. Germans delivered a series of night attacks on the English near the River

Paris reported failure of two German attempts to dislodge French from their positions at Verdun.

British military authorities in Dublin executed James Connelly, commander-in-chief of the Irish revolutionals.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago Today.

G. W. Chivis, the colored letter carrier in the local postoffice, has tendered his resignation. He will be succeeded by E. H. Monroe, who has heretofore been a substitute. Chris Nehlbur reported at police hedaquarters that some inhuman



wretch has polsoned his two \$100 dogs The South Omaha street railway has elected the following officers: President Cart D Anderson: vice president C.

The South Omana street railway has elected the following officers: Frestdent. D. Anderson; vice president. C. M. Hunt; secretary, C. C. Van Kuren; treasurer, H. C. Bostwick.

Harry Vinton, one of the clerks in General Manager Callaway's office, has resigned to go into the real estate business.

The fire department has received regulation straw hats of a light brown color and high crown such as are worn by the fire fighters of Chicago. They are light and durable and become the members well.

Alfred Sorenson received the following telegram from Colonel Cody (Buffalo Bill), who is in London: "We gave a performance to Queen Victorio at the request of her majesty. All the crowned heads have been to see us. All well pleased. Nebraska still in the lead.—Cody"

C. A. Gelatte has been appointed deputy city comptroller by Comptroller Goodrich.

This Day in History.

1669-Old South church, Boston, founded.

1775—Americans under Seth War-ner took Crown Point from the Brit-ish. 1778—Baron Steuben entered the

1778—Baron Steuben entered the American service, congress having appointed him inspector general.
1789—General Lincoln surrendered Charleston, S. C., to the British, 1846—Congress appropriated \$10,000,000 for the war with Mexico and gave authority to call out 50,000 volunteers.

teers.

1886—Bismarck secured Italy as an ally of Prussia in the threatened war with Austria.

1871—The chancellery of the German empire was established, with

1871—The chancellery of the German empire was established, with Prince Bismarck as first chancellor.

1889—A conspiracy to assassinate the czar was discovered among Russian military officers.

1898—San Juan, Porto Rico, was bombarded by the Americans.

1915—British dreadnought Goliath sunk at the Dardanelles.

The Day We Celebrate.

Gurdon W. Wattles, president of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company, was born May 12, 1855, at Richfield, N. Y. Mr. Wattles has had a varied business career, teaching school, practicing law, banking, president of the Transmississippi exposition, president of the National Corn show and other enterprises too numerous to mention.

Earl E. Sterricker was born right here in Omaha thirty-three years ago today. He is in the hotel business, being one of the proprietors of th Hotel Edward.

R. W. Moore, director, and house. The Day We Celebrate.

tel Edward.

R. W. Moore, director and house salesman for F. P. Kirkendall & Co., is just 41. He was born in Ludlow, Ill., and has been with his present company seventeen years. He previously sold shoes for W. V. Morse company and Bennett company.

Henry Cabot Lodge, United States senator from Massachusetts, born in Roston sixty, seven years age today.

Boston sixty-seven years ago today.
John Henry Watson, the new chief
justice of the Vermont supreme caurt,
born at Jamaica, Vt., sixty-six years ago today. Dr. John Balcolm Shaw, president

Dr. John Batcoim Snaw, president of Elmita college, born at Bellport, N. Y., fifty-seven years ago today, William Alden Smith, United States senator from Michigan, born at Dow-agiac, Mich., fifty-eight years ago to-

day.

Robert M. Montgomery, presiding judge of the United States court of customs appeals, born at Grand Rapids, Mich., sixty-eight years ago today.

Cleo Ridgely, one of the best known of metion picture actresses, born in New York City twenty-four years ago today.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. President Wilson is expected to de-liver an address this afternoon at the dedication of the new \$800,000 Ameri-can Red Cross building in Washing-ton.

A meeting of commercial travelers is to be held at St. Paul today for the

A meeting of commercial travelers is to be held at St. Paul today for the purpose of organizing a commercial travelers' national patriotic league. The Actors' Fund fair, the first event of its kind held since 1910, is to begin a ten days' engagement today in the Grand Central Palace, New York City.

Wheeling, W. Va., is to be the meeting place today of the twentieth biennial convention of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Evangelical Lutheran churches of the United States.

Delegates from twenty-one states are expected at Columbus, O., today for the opening of the sixth annual Mississippi valley suffrage conference. Governor-Cox, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and other persons of prominence are to be among the speakers.

An oak tree given by the town of Stratford-on-Avon to New York is to be planted in Central park this affernoon under the auspices of the Central park this affernoon under the auspices of the Central park this affernoon under the auspices of the Central park this affernoon under the auspices of the Central park this affernoon under the auspices of the Central park this affernoon under the auspices of the Central park this affernoon under the auspices of the Central park this affernoon under the auspices of the Central park this affernoon under the auspices of the Central park this affernoon under the auspices of the Central park this affernoon under the auspices of the Central park this affernoon under the auspices of the Central park this affernoon under the auspices of the Central park this affernoon under the auspices of the Central park this affernoon under the auspices of the Central park the auspice of the Central park the auspi

non under the auspices of the Cen-tral park Shakespeare garden commit-tee. Mayor Mitchel, Joseph H. Choate and other notables are announced as speakers at the deremonies.

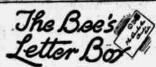
Storyette of the Day.

Soon after a certain judge of the su-preme court of Rhode Island had been appointed he went down into one of the southern counties to sit for a week. He was well satisfied with himself. "Mary," he said to the Irish waitress at the hojel where he was stopping, "you've been in this country how long?"

long?"
"Two'years, sir," she said.
"Do you like it?"
"Sure, it's well enough," answered

"Sure, it's well enough," answered Mary.
"But, Mary," the judge continued, "you have many privileges in this country which you'd not have in Ireland. Now at home you would never be in a room with a justice of the supreme court, and chatting familiarly with him."

"But, sure, sir," said Mary quite in earnest, "you'd never be a judge at home."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-



Beans Should Be Dried; Not Buried.
Omaha, May 3.—To the Editor of
The Bee. I wrote a letter to you that
was published April 26 in regard to
putting up vegetables for winter use.
A mistake got into it as published—
where it should have said "dried," it
said "buried," and I have had letters
from all over Nebraska and Iowa asking about this. Will you please print
this explanation?
Cabbages and turnips can be buried
green, but string beans should be put
down in sait, the same as you would
be soaked until fresh, and boiled with
meat just as fresh beans are cooked

meat just as fresh beans are cooked in the summer. Green tomatoes can also be down in sait, and then soaked fresh, sliced and dipped in beaten egg

I will personally answer all letters as soon as I can. MRS. WELLS.

Clerk Defends Mail Service.

Omaha, May 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have noticed several communications by railway postal clerks in which they yehemently knock against the department that employs them. These knocks come from clerks who have been in the service until they now receive the maximum saiary, namely \$1,500 per year, and some evpense money in addition. They remind me of the calf that butts the cow's udder after taking all the milk it can get. Do these discontented clerks think they know more than the department does about how to operate the mail service? Do they wish to choose their own runs and time of service? That is what they are sore about—not the alleged dehay of mails. Also there is a strong tinking of disloyalty to the government at the present time by some in the service. I believe it is time for both the Postal department and the secret service to do some weeding out of the malcontents in the service. Others can be found, no doubt, that would be glad to take their jobs and salaries and be loyal to the department and the government.

For self protection against these malcontents I must sign myself Clerk Defends Mail Service.

the government.

For self protection against these malcontents I must sign myself

DUTIFUL CLERK.

Let the Potatoes Mature

Omaha, May 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: Relative to the conservation of food in this country, it seems to me that your paper could advocate the non-usage of new potatoes to good advantage. If you could agitate the people suf-

If you could agitate the people sufficently to avoid buying these early
potatoes and if you could impress
upon the farmer that it is his duty to
leave these potatoes in the ground_until they are of sufficient size to become
of greatest economic food value, you
would assist materially in increasing
the potato crop.

The new potato is, at best, in times
of peace a high-priced luxury, and at
this period of stress, when conservation of our staple crops is highly essential. I truly believe that this matter of using this immature crop for
a food supply should be considered
in a serious light by our citizans. a serious light by our citizens. LESTER G. HEYN.

Wants More Ministers

Seattle, Wash., April 28.—To the Editor of The Bee: Some of our provident, far-seeing men are showing America's need for trained men in every field of business and endeavor trained business men, trained chem-ists, trained civil and electrical engi-

trained business men, trained chemists, trained civil and electrical engineers, trained agriculturists, etc., who will devote their lives to acquiring a thorough theoretical and practical knowledge of their special lines.

One field of effort has been overlooked. I should like to call your attention to it.

What we need niost in America is a trained body of ministers. I know we have the colleges and theological seminaries, but these are not sufficient. As the case stands, a minister goes to his charge, book-trained, it is true, but with no real knowledge of life, of human nature, and of real, everyday conditions. Before preaching, prospective ministers should go out into the world, work among working people, do men's work among men, gain a knowledge of life, and when they have reached the age of 30 years or so begin their mfinistry. If they were to follow this course they would better understand the truths of Scribure and or so begin their insulary.

to follow this course they would better understand the truths of Scripture and they would reject the false teachings of higher criticism and other false

cnowledge.

Coming to the scholastic training of the ciergy, ministers should begin their real studies after they have left the seminary. Instead of studying Harreal studies after they have the seminary. Instead of studying Har-nack or Renan, or Briggs, they should study the Bible and the great church fathers—Iranaeus, Tertullian, Clement of Alexandria, Origen, Augustine, Thomas Aquinas and others. In other words, instead of studying what this or that petty theologian has to say



N. P. SWANSON Funeral Parlor (Established 1888) 17th and Cuming Sts. Tel. D. 1060



V Meholas Oil Company

Grain Exchange Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find a two-cent stamp, for which you will please send me,

other corruptions and faise doctrines of the times; men who will labor "without money and without price" setablish the true worship of God, and the true knowledge of the Bible.

"The harvest is great, but the laborers are few." Yours very truly, Yours very truly, CHARLES HOOPER. SUNNY GEMS.

"I see Indian regiments are to be recruited."
"Yes; when they get on the front and begin scalping the enemy the Germans are going to have some hair-raising ex-periences."—Baltimors American.

fathers, who drew their inspiration di-

rectly from the Bible.

What we need, then, in America most of all are self-sacrificing men who will devote their lives to the study

of the Scriptures and thus be enabled to combat successfully woman suf-frage, prohibition, religious infidelity, divorce, the worship of Mammon, and

other corruptions and false doctrines

Willia Willis-What's a "small town," Papa Willin—A place where at least eight hours chapse between the time the last man goes to bed and the first one gets up.—Judge

"Step lively!" said the street car con-"Not on your life!" responded the grouchy passenger. "If I felt like doing that I'd walk and beat your old car."—Boston Transcript.

"Manima, can me and Tommy have some cake," asked little Buth.
"Not unless you ask grammatically," re-plied the mether.
"Well, then," and she, "may I have a piece of cake,"—Dallas News.

"People is getting more heartless every day," declared the tramp. "How's that?"
"They unter ask me why I didn't ge to work. Now they asks me why I don't go to war."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Clark-Do you believe in preparedness? Clubleigh—Sure! I never go home late without having an excuse framed up—Philadelphia Ledger.

DEAR MR. HABIBBLE, EVERY TIME I CALL ON A CERTAIN GIRL MOTHER CERTAIN GIRL PAYS HER A VISIY AT THE SAME TIME. WHAY DO YOU THINK OF IT? NOTHING AT ALL -MARRIAGE BROKERS HAVE SPIES ALSO! POR

Bill-I hate to have people talk when

I'm singing Gill—Why?
"It puts me out."
"Well, that's better than threwing you out, len't it?"—Yonker's Statesman. He-Tou, don't really care for me-you re merely flirting with me to make Jack

She—Nousense! I'd have picked out a better-looking man if I'd wanted to do that.—Boston Transcript. She-Well, not many policemen this warm weather would have done what the paper says a lind policeman did to the poor drunken man he found asleep on a door-

He—What did the kind policeman do to the poor drunken man? She—The paper says he fanned him— Baltimore American. "Do you think my father will object to my marrying you?"
"I don't think so. He has just received the bills for my new spring outfil."—De-troit Free Press.

Taitor—It's wonderful what a change new clothes make in a man.
Freshman (gastog on the remnants of his allowance)—It's wonderful what a little they leave.—Puch.

Polly—Mrs. Dashway used to say she wouldn't marry the best man living. Dolly—Well, she has the satisfaction of thowing she didn't.—Boston Transcript.

Bystander—You have certainly shown great bravery in saving that man's life, is he a relative of yours?

Hero—Relative? Ob, no! But he ewes me \$200.—Boaton Transcript.

HAND ALL AROUND.

Gigantic daughter of the West.
We drink to thee across the flood.
We know thee meet, we leve thee best.
For art thou not of British blood?
Should wars mad blant again be hlown,
Permit not thou the tyrant powers
To fight thy mother hers alone.
But let thy broadsides roar with ours.
Hands all round!
God the tyrant's cause confound?
To our great kinsmen of the West, my
friends,
And the great name of England round
and round.

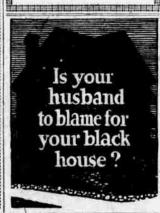
O rise, our strong Atlantic sons,
When war against our freedom spring
O speak to Europe through your gunnt
They can be understood by kings.
You must not mix our queen with those
That wish to keep thair people fools;
Our freedom's foemen are her foes,
She comprehends the race she rules,
Hands all round!
God the typut's cause confound!

Hands all round: God the tyrant's cause confound? To our great kinsmen of the West, my To our great kinsmen of the West, my friends, And the great cause of freedom round, and round!

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