6-B

Tevens

# Loyalty Easy in the United States. THE OMAHA BEE

United States.

America Dominant After War.

dislodgement. He reviews modern history to

forms his conclusions from a careful survey of

This optimistic forecast is generally shared in

by students of political and economic affairs.

Already a general shift of control has taken

place, and the United States stands first in the

world. This change is not entirely due to the

presence of the world conflict, which may be

looked upon as an effect rather than a cause in

the evolutionary progress of man. Growth of a

country so richly endowed with all that goes to

make for material wealth and intellectual ex-

pansion must eventually have brought about the

relations now fairly established, that of su-

Without going back farther than the begin-

ning of the last century, when our country was

velopment of its colonies gave its people immense

surplus capital, and for one-half a century prior

London has fixed the credit of the world. It has

been estimated that London held not less than

twenty-five billions of foreign securities of all

sorts in 1914, and it is believed that fully eight-

een billions will yet remain there when peace is

declared. This is a tremendous leverage on

which to hang control. But America has ceased

to be a debtor nation; billions of our securities

of all forms have been sent home to us, and we

have assumed the role of banker for the world,

or as much thereof as we remain on friendly

and industry will be in a latge measure intact,

When the war is over, England's commerce

past and present conditions.

premacy among nations.

terms with.

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VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.

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Flanders looms large as the German slough of despond.

Bringing in the corn is merely preliminary to bringing home the bacon.

Come across for Liberty bonds. You can't get too much of this good thing.

The popcorn brigade of Franklin school glimpses in advance the industrious patriots of the future.

Raising the limit on speed maniacs makes for safety and checks the rush for padded cells. Sockituum!

Housetop self-proclamation is not patriotism. Deeds more than words-service more than selfglorification.

raw, we may find reasons for the change that has Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, all taken place. England was then coming into its right, but it won't do the job alone. Buy a proud eminence, since extensively enhanced; de-Liberty bond.

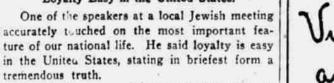
It is up to the home guard to make good the pledges of supporting the boys at the front, even if it takes the last dollar.

Despite the boasted efficiency of autocracy, the Hohenzollern machine heads into repair shops with annoying frequency.

The Allies, no doubt, will carry on to Berlin a sufficient stock of spikes to complete the decoration of the Hindenburg statue.

"Three millions are only a starter," say the state bankers. Turn on the financial gas, gentlemen. The speed limit is suspended.

but the capital of the country will be required Vice Admiral von Capelle hits the trail blazed for uses other than it has found in the last cenby Grand Admiral von Tripitz. Resignation and retirement reflects the chastened temper of the empire.



and Interviews Loyalty is so easy in the United States it is cause for marvel that anything savoring of dis-

ticular.

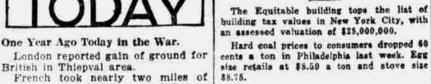
W ITH AN out-of-town guest who had never loyalty can exist. To be true to our country and heard Mr. Bryan make a speech, I went its free institutions requires only that the citizen down to the Auditorium for the Liberty Loan meeting at which the address of Mr. Bryan was be true to himself. No government since the Garden of Eden has burdened its citizens more the principal part of the program. It was more than a year since I had last seen him nd I think lightly in time of peace than does our. One of he looked better, at least not so worn and worour national characteristics is that we have asked ried. He is, I should say, a triffe more bald and all of our government, and have returned but a little less portly. His voice was in good form and his ease of manner and fluency of speech little. Nowhere has freedom ever had such inpleasing as always. His remarks were well deterpretation as here, and nowhere was ever inivered and his argument cogent, but I did not dividual liberty and personal rights more sacredly think he roused the enthusiasm or evoked the reguarded or jealously preserved to all. In time of sponse as on former occasions. I have heard war it is a common duty, a mere matter of self-Mr. Bryan in some of his most epochal oratorythe famous "cross-of-gold" speech which won defense, that we stand firmly together against all him his first presidential nomination, the "Parker foes. Mental twists or bias that find expression Gold Telegram" speech at the St. Louis conin seditious acts or words are beyond understandvention and numerous campaign speeches and ing, and are the more iniquitous because they after-dinner talks, and I think he is at his best either when he is thoroughly mad and goes after are aimed against the best government man has a political enemy in his characteristic manner, or ever framed. Being loyal is the easiest and lightwhen he indulges in satire and humor and tells est burden that is laid on the citizens of the stories or cracks jokes at his own expense. His Liberty bond speech was devoid of both politics and story-telling-it was just a straight-forward inspiring plea for patriotic duty interspersed with self-justification, but without pitch-raising periods In what might be termed a prospectus for or heart-throbbing flights. The nearest he came to humor was his reference to the war revenue world business after the war, issued by W. J. bill as a conscription of wealth, declaring that he Wollman, a New York financier, the author pichad gone over it carefully and that "every schedtures America dominant and intrenched beyond ule in it but two hits me-the tax on liquor and

> The introduction of Mr. Bryan by Mayor Dahlman recalled to me another Bryan speech which embodied both the features which I have said put Bryan at his best. It was his opening gun in the campaign against Dahlman when the latter was running for governor in 1910 and Mr. Bryan had cut loose from the democratic organization on the issue of county option. For once Mr. Bryan was both irate and satirical. He had come to Omaha by himself and had the for him rare experience of being greeted with no brass band and meeting no reception committee; but, on the contrary, left wholly to his own resources. I had that day called attention in The Bee to the fact that while he was accustomed to filling the Auditorium, capable of accommodating 6,000 people, he had hired Washington Hall that would not hold 600, and was proposing to make a prohibition speech in a hall over a saloon owned by a brewery. I went over to hear the explosion and hired a stenographer to take it down in shorthand and here are the opening paragraphs of the transcript:

Note by stenographer: Mr. Bryan arrived at the hall at 8:20 p. m., unaccompanied, pro-ceeded immediately to the platform, which was unoccupied, handed out from the footlights to the audience about three dozen chairs, carrying them himself as far as the footlights, retaining one chair for his hat and coat, and another chair alongside the table, the audience cheering while this was being done, and Mr. Bryan wearing a broad smile as though he enjoyed it.

Mr. Bryan! Mr. Chairman! (Turning to the empty chair at his side and addressing it in a deferential and courteous manner.) (Prolonged laughter and cheering.) Ladies and gentlemen: This is my meeting. (Laughter and applause.) I mean I am not here at anybody's invitation. I paid for the hall. I introduced myself-with such introduction as may be necessary to the newcomers in this community. (Laughter.)

The next few minutes were occupied in throwing a choice assortment of figurative garden fruit in my direction, roasting The Bee to a turn, after which the democratic reactionaries (including Mayor Jim), the brewers and their patrons came in for phials of wrath. It was a great Bryan speech-a much better one than his Liberty Loan address.



German line and hamlets of Genermont Roumanians turned upon Austro-Germans and recaptured two towns in

# In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

Transylvania

The Omaha Wheel club gave one of their enjoyable "smokes" at their club rooms on Fifteenth street. Voval selections by Messrs. Woodman, Murphy, Morrill, and others were given. The immense smoke stack of the new power house of the Cable Tram-



way company, at the corner of Twenlieth and Harney, is finished.

The weekly shoot of the Penrose & Hardin Rifle club took place as usuel. J. B. Holmes, Union Pacific passen-

ger representative at Des Moines, was the guest of J. H. Greene, general passenger Agent of the same road.

One hundred stonemasons met at Kessler hall for the purpose of being installed as a subordinate branch of the tax on tobacco," as assurance that he has the International Union of Bricklayers give substantial background to his views, and now qualified as a taxpayer in every other parand Stonemasons of America.

The Hebrew Ladies' Sewing society held its annual meeting. Mrs. M. Hellman was elected president, Mrs. F. adler, vice president, Mrs. Benjamin Newman, treasurer and Mrs S. Katz, secretary.

J. Wallace Broatch, son of the mayor of this city, entered Yale college. Mayor Broatch returned from the Philadelphia centennial

Plons are being made to consolidate the Omaha horse railway, the cable

line and the electric motor line.

### This Day in History.

1644-William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, born in London. Died in Berksheir, England, July 30, 1718.

1774-Congress adopted a Declaration of Rights. 1806-Preston King, United States

senator from New York, 1857-63, born at Ogdensburg, N. Y. Died in New York City, Nov. 12, 1865.

1818-Alexander Smith, loom inven-tor, and founder of the carpet manufacturing industry in America, born near Trenton, N. J. Died at Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 5, 1878.

1842-Grand celebration in New York City in honor of completion of the Croto 1 water works.

1867-Holborn viaduct in London was opened to foot passengers. 1878-Marquis of Lorne, husband

of Princess Louise of England, was appointed governor-general of Cana-

1903 - Anglo-French agreement signed by which disputes between the two nations were to be referred to The Hague Tribunal.

1914-The allies occupied Ypres after severe fighting. 1915-Great Britain declared war

on Bulgaria. ing gas from sewage sediment.

# The Day We Celebrate.

Milton C. Peters, president of the M. C. Peters Milling company, was born in St. Louis, Oct. 14, 1863. He came to Omaha as manager of the Ramis Rag company latr go inte

#### AROUND THE CITIES.

the moderate thirst of the population.

sleuths.

read.

ble oils.

in a pocket.

handle is turned.

a Danish chemist.

by English farmers.

grease them for use again.

can be removed in summer.

case for museum specimens.

value to compete with coal.

has been invented in England.

of the consolidated city.

growing toll of traffic victims.

comphiles have been invented.

St. Louis laments the suspension this

year of the famous fall festival of the

sence makes Louie's heart grow fonder."

SIGNPOSTS OF PROGRESS.

Compressed paper steering wheels for au-

An English chemist has produced a sub-

An oil engine has been 'eveloped in Europe

that can be run by peanut and other vegeta-

In an ash sifter patented by a New York

man tootheu wheels break the clinkers as

A new material for electrical insulation

Designed for bakers, a new electrical ma

A street railway car has been invented

with sides almost entirely of glass, which

A Philadelphia university professor has

A row boat for light service has been in

vented which can be taken apart in three

chine will soour 2,000 pans an hour and

made from fish offal, has been invented by

stitute for attar of rose from petroleum.

"These congressional scrappers are tak-The Equitable building tops the list of building tax values in New York City, with

ing chances." "What's the idea?" "They'd better look ahead. A couple of 'em are going to be held apart by lady members one of these days."-Louis-ville Courier Journal.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Hello, Bibber! So you got home last night without being torpedoed." "What do you mean, torpedoed?" "Why, you were taking a zig-zag course when I saw you."-Boston Transcript. Brooklyn loses 215 saloons through restrictive laws and higher licenses. The remaining number, 2,282, appear sufficient for

"I see that old item about blond Eskimor being discovered is again going the rounds." Boston's campaign for wheatless day already shows a decrease in white bread "I think the theatrical managers revive consumption and an increase of 60 per cent that every year to scare chorus girls who are holding out for more money."-Baltiin demand for darker shades of bread. A co-operative buying association in St. more American.

Joe put in an order for 1,300 bushels of po Hatterson-That will-power expert is fine tatoes with a northern grower at 85 cents i

He told me this morning that every day 1 must positively do something that I shrink bushel at shipping points, and will deliver the tubers to members at \$1.07 # bushel. Hoboken saloons along the docks, put out Mrs. Hatterson-Then you can take me te the matinee today .- Life

booze business by federal and state regulations, scored a comeback with soft drinks. "I know something I won't tell," sang s Holding them down to drinks without

little girl as little girls do. "Never mind, child," said the savage bachelor; "you'll get over that habit when "kick" insures increased business for the you are a little older."-Boston Transcript.

. Tentative reports of the assessed valuations of New York City realty show an in-First Hobo-I have at last thought of a crease of \$137,000,000 over 1916. During the tax year 8,219 new buildings were added

job I think I would like. Second Hobo-What is it? First Hobo-Lineman in a wireless tele-graph company.-Chicago Herald. to the assessment rolls in the five boroughs

Police Commissioner Woods of New York "How was the musicale at Mrs. Gadder's Oity extends the police reach to reckless house pedestrians as well as reckless drivers of "A great success from Mrs. Gadder's point

vehicles. Energetic reform in both direc tions is urgently needed to shorten the "Yes?

"Every one who attended professed to be the sums paid the artists took part."--Philadelphia Ledger.

Veiled Prophet. So great is the event missed "Here, Johnny," said the father, "what "I want to find a history of the United in social and business circles that solemr resolves are registered to recall the phophet next year and every year thereafter. "Ab-States

"What for ?" "Well, Billy Jenkins says Tim Riley pitched for the Nationals last year, and I want to find out if he did."-Kansas City Independent.

"She's so afraid sh , will miss something." "I should say so. She even has 'rubber' heels on her shoes."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Husband (irritably)-This dinner is miserably served up. Discharge that cook. Wife (timidiy)-I am afraid if I do, dear, The United States government uses nearly 2,000,000 incandescent electric lamps a year she might get mad and quit .-- Baltimore Four differently colored sectors on its face American. make a new automobile speedometer easily

# THE FIRST FROST.

#### Grif Alexander.

love to see it shine upon the roof --The white frost !-- dainty lace spun by a A waterproof cape has been made of paper that is thin enough to be folded and carried

(With many fancies in its warp and

Then knitted by a blithe October day.

old you ever see the days knit? Well. they do

Their knitting needles are the sun rays. rossed

compered by morning's chill-a touch of dew! Barley gave much better results than oat Then lo-a spirit's captured by the as a sheep fattening food in tests conducted Frost!

> know that spirit! Sweetheart of one Jack! named him once!) He greets her (I've

with a smile. When she's around he's never looking black. "Oh, winter's first born," cries he; "stay awhile!"

and when the sun releases her he runs

Off with her to the woods, where silent shade. Defies the slanting rays-the rising sun's New effort to ethercalize the maid. invented a dust proof. fire resisting glass

Nitrogen for fertilizers is being produces And then Jack Frost an antic caper cuts! in Italy from peat that is too low in fuel He crackles in the merriment of speech f "See how adept I am," be criss, "in crack-

Apparatus for automatically spraying oil ing nuts! The chestnut, walnut, butternut and beech." from the bow of a vessel upon a rough sea

inon the patient oun that still ascends Experiments are being conducted in Aus-Looks on the maid, and she, without a tria with a method for producing illuminat sound.

Dissolves in air; and Jack's small byplay

The nuts he cracks he drops upon the ground

Linester Plat

This institution is the only one

in the central west with separate

buildings situated in their own

ample grounds, yet entirely dis-

tinct, and rendering it possible to

classify Cases. The one building

being fitted for and devoted to

the treatment of non-contagious

and non-mental diseases, no others

being admitted; the other Rest

Cottage being designed for and

Dr. Bane F BALLES

SANATORIUR

pieces for carting and shipping. The chattering squirrels find them in the By lifting three floor planks in a new And garner them w otor truck seats are formed upon which

All of our backyard gardeners have had an experience worth money, and those who stuck it through have also gathered a crop worth money as well.

The flood of mud on the northwestern battlefront explains how and why the historic army of old Flanders won the pennant for profuse profanity. Like conditions need not be interpreted as a demand for an encore.

Justice marks progress in dealing with East St. Louis rioters. The conviction of thirteen culprits with impressive sentences attached measures the start toward relieving Illinois of the odium of a cowardly massacre.

History must accord Germany one involuntary achievement. It succeeded in freeing the seas of its own shipping. Not one known craft flying the imperial flag remains on any of the seven seas to recall the marine greatness and glory of pre-war times. Retribution works.

Mexican politicians are getting wise to the fact that the big uncle north of the Rio Grande is the best friend in sight. The more he is cultivated the better they feel. Pride and politics forbade the admission while campaigning for power and plunder. For the present these are bygones. International stress shifts the point of view and brings home to Mexicans the need of cuddling under the wings of the eagle. Friendly flirtations indicate an early heading in.

## Conscription and Politics in Canada.

Canada is on the threshold of a political and military contest, the outcome of which occasions alarm in some quarters. The machinery of the conscription law passed last month is about to next ten weeks. Both contests are intimately related. Conscription touches acute sore spots on the political body and is bound to intensify the heat of the campaign. A vote of confidence in the Borden administration, authors of the law, will end the hope of modification. Should the opposition win, compulsory service will lose much of its sting. In its broader aspect the election means a referendum on conscription.

Under the volunteer system Canada has recruited 400,000 men for the war. At present volunteering averages 5,000 recruits a month. Administration circles regard the number insufficient and the system inequitable and uncertain. Conscription is designed to raise 100,000 more men, making the Dominion's maximum contribution 500,000 men, a ratio of one soldier to every fifteen persons of the total population. Six classes of men, ranging in age from 20 to 45 years, are subject to draft under the law, but the main drive is toward the unmarried and childless widowers.

Opposition to conscription centers largely in the French provinces. Its roots reach back to the days when British overlordship cut deep into French pride. Time and friendly intercourse has not wholly removed the hurt. The military blundered in Quebec as in Ireland in failing to appreciate the value of racial units officered by kinsmen. These may appear trifling beside the larger issues involved in war, but they are magnified in the view of men quick to scent a slight and resent it. Predictions of serious resistance, however, come from too many political quarters to cause undue concern.

tury. Germany is out of the question; France must borrow, and so must Russia, although the development of that country's hinterland promises to add another wonderful chapter to the world's history.

The United States is the one country, as Mr. Wollman demonstrates, that can finance its own projects and find some capital to assist others. With wise direction the extension of our influence in all ways should have one result, that of confirming and consolidating the dominance we now hold in the world.

# Kosciuszko, Soldier and Patriot.

# No name is more indissolubly connected with American history than that of Tadeuz Kosciuszko, "Thaddeus of Warsaw," whose service in the days of the colonies' struggle for liberty were of the first magnitude. Under Washington he attained distinction as a soldier that was added to in after years, when he fought for Poland as he did for America. Glory was his, and the veneration of devoted patriots that extends even to this day. The despot whose forces overthrew him removed his body from Switzerland, where he died, and laid it at Cracow, beside that other great Pole, John Sobieski, and their names are forever connected with the story of Poland's sorrow. One hundred years ago, October 15, 1817, this soldier and patriot died an exile and a man without a country, but his work and his

words live, an example and an inspiration to Poles, who, like him, are forced to live in foreign lands, but look always to a restoration of their country in its ancient glories and freedom.

# U-Boat Champions in the Discard.

The problem of Germany's navy seems to increase rather than diminish with the progress of the war. Admiral von Tirpitz, minister of marine, directed its only serious effort to engage in actual conflict, and then fell back to his Uboat plan and finally was forced to retire. Now start and opposing political parties are lined up his successor, Vice Admiral von Capelle, also an for the general election campaign covering the advocate of the unrestricted use of the submersible, has resigned because he could not face the storm his conduct has aroused. These resignations do not indicate any extensive opposition to the use of the U-boat on part of the people or the Reichstag, but must be ascribed to other causes. The defeat at Jutland and the failure to develop any advantage from the loss of a considerable number of ships opened the door through which Von Tirpitz stepped out of the cabinet. Von Capelle has found his defeat in the mutinous sentiment engendered in the navy under his very nose. At least this is the pretext.

The failure of the U-boat campaign is apparent to all Germans who are willing to see the truth. It did not defeat England, but it did bring the United States, China, Brazil and other nations into the war against German. Von Tirpitz still talks bravely of bringing England to her knees through destruction of her shipping, deliberately ignoring the presence of the United States with all its facilities for ship-building. He very shrewdly declines to fix a date for success, but admits: "We are now at the fateful hour of our existence. Germany can not maintain her position as a world power against England unless her position is founded on might."

This studious purpose to make it appear that Germany is concerned only in the defeat of England long age lost its effect, and amounts to no more now than the assertions that the submarine campaign yet will bring victory, when each week shows a diminution of its effectiveness. Germany's costly navy has not paid for its keep so far, and the greatest mistake of its directors has been to place their trust in terror

#### Of course it is just coincidence that the next notable personage to be entertained by Omaha is to be William Howard Taft, who was Mr. Bryan's successful opponent the last time he ran for president. Mr. Taft's oratory is of an en-tirely different order from Mr. Bryan's. His humor is more droll and subtle and his talk more directly to the point and less fervid. Mr. Taft is particularly interested in promoting the success of the League to Enforce Peace, of which he is the president. The League to Enforce Peace must not be confused with any of the pacif. ist propaganda. It was formed before the outbreak of the present war with the avowed object of opening the way for a league of nations banded together to preserve world peace and to punish bad nations that misbehave. President Taft make a point that in going into the war we have really joined a league of nations to enforce peace and all of us who are enlisted in that movement are convinced that some permanent organization in the nature of a league to enforce peace will be one of the products of the war when t shall have ended. When secretary of war and later when president, Mr. Taft favored us several times by putting Omaha on his itinerary and he should have the old-time cordial greeting on this, his first visit since his retirement from the White House five years ago.

business for himself.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of Pres ident Wilson, born at Wytheville, Va., forty-five years ago today. James Keeley, Chicago newspaper editor and publisher, born in London,

England, fifty years ago today. sian Rt. Rev. Patrick A. McGovern, Ca-tholic bishop of Cheyenne, born in

Omaha, forty-five years ago today. Sir Edmund Walker, noted Canadian financier and art patron, born sixty-nine years ago today.

William H. Thompson, United States senator from Kansas, born at Crawfordsville, Ind., forty-six years ago to-

John Lord O'Brian, Buffalo attorney, summoned to become special assistant to Attorney General Gregory at Washington, born in Buffalo, forty-three

years ago today. Ivan M. Olson, infielder for the Brooklyn National league base ball team, born in Kansas City, thirty-two years ago today.

# Timely Jottings and Reminders.

Birthday greetings to Mrs. Woodrow

Wilson, forty-five years old today. By proclamation of Governor Stanley, today is to be observed as "Good Roads Day," in Kentucky.

Edward E. Rice, producer of "Evangeline" and other old time extravaganzas, and for many years one of the best known theatrical managers in the country, is to be recipient of a big tes-timonial performance in New York City tonight.

Storyette of the Day.

At the end of a South Carolina colored meeting it was decided to take up a collection for charity. The chairman passed the hat himself. He dropped a dime in it for nest egg. Well, every right hand there en-

tered the hat, and yet at the end when accompanied by vivid lightning. It wasn't "made the chairman turned the hat over and shook it, not samuch as his own contribution dropped out. "Fo' de lan's sake," he cried. "Ah's eben los' de dime ah stahted wiv!" The thrifty students of Lane Technical high

All the rows of faces looked puz-zled. Who was the lucky man? Fin-

ally the venerable Calhoun White summed up the situation. "Breddern," he said, solemnly, ris-

ing from his seat, "dar 'pears ter be a great moral lesson roun' heah some whar."-Case and Comment.

#### OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

As a hole is bored in a cake of ice with new ice shaving tool the cup of the device in filled with the ice fragments.

A wire clip to hold a cow's tail against one leg when she is being milked has won a patent for a Michigan inventor.

What is claimed to be the highest garage in Europe has been built in the Alps at a point 6,590 feet above sea level.

There are spiders in Japan that spin webs on telegraph wires heavy enough when wet

to short circuit or ground currents. To automatically print advertisements on rolls of wrapping paper in stores is the purpose of a recently patented device.

A glass has been developed which gives the same intensity of color values as daylight when used with the gas or tungsten light.

What is believed to be the largest deposit of slate in America has been dicovered at a depth of 500 feet beneath a Pennsylvania farm.

For persons who have much string or thread to cut a knife blade, attached t the clothing with a safety pin, has been invented.

A German agriculturist has developed a method of extracting the fibrous inner bark of hop vines for use in the manufacture of cordage.

Introducing air into water to produce an emulsion, a French engineer has succeeded in raising it in a suction pump to a height of sixty feet.

To keep the rollers and forms on a printing press clean while it is running is the purpose of a vacuum cleaner that has been invented.

A soap grinding machine for public washstands that a New York man has invented has the advantage that any sized pieces of soap can be used.

thirty-eight men can be carried comfortably. They're saying to each other as they toll: "See what the Lord has given unto us!" HERE AND THERE.

It is a remarkable fact that not one of the great German composers was a Prus-Last year 1,066 persons were killed and

5,589 injured in railroad accidents in Great Britain. Paper shirts are now being served out to Russian soldiers for use in cold and wet

weather. In the three years of war nearly 1,000 Scandinavian ships have been torpedoed on nined, and 500 sailors killed.

Five hundred Young Men's Christian association centers have been established in France since the beginning of the war. A man in England recently collected among

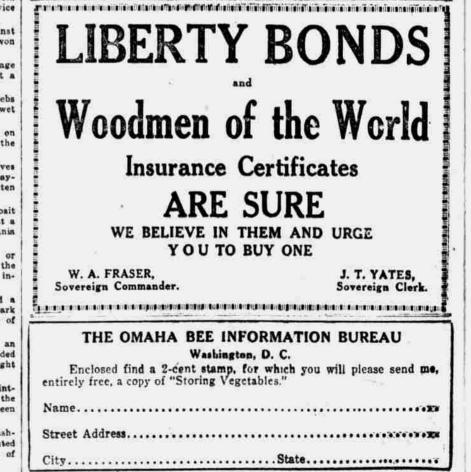
his acquaintances 4,000 old gloves to be converted into lining for soldiers' and sailors' winter vests. Jamaica has pledged herself to pay \$300,

000 a year for forty years from the termination of the war towards the reduction of the war debt of the United Kingdom. An English correspondent suggests that

Uncle Sam's soldiers be called "Samsons," since they are strong men and are going to pull down the pillars of German militariam

about the kaiser's cars.

devoted to the exclusive treatment of select mental cases requiring for a time watchful care and special nursing. WINTER TOURIST FARES TO **NEW ORLEANS** Illinois Central Tickets to all points on sale October 1st, good returning until June 1st, 1918. SOLID STEEL EQUIPMENT. Rates and information at City Ticket Office, 407 South 16th street. S. NORTH, District Passenger Agent.



school, Chicago, cleaned up \$104,422 in various summer vacation jobs. The average term of employment was forty-three work days and the average wages \$7.36 a week. The record forecasts future success for that student body. Harvard's physical expert solemnly reports that, "pound for pound the average normal woman in good health can endure more pain,

discomfort and fatigue, and can expend more muscular energy than the average normal man of similar condition." The conclusion is clear and emphatic and is passed over to "mere man" as a revelation of self worthy of subdued contempla-

The City of Brotherly Love woke up with a jolt last week. At least that is the impression conveyed by such of the population as seek out eye openers and appetizers before tackling breakfast. The customary confections had risen over-night and the early birds caught the first worms of the war tax mixed with the juice. A price leap of 5 cents a swallow lent an additional "kick" to the operation.

State auditors of Missouri in checking up county accounts hopped onto a smooth package of graft in Pettis county. The search has already revealed a shortage of \$30,000 in the records of several officers, some of whom are still on the job and others promoted to higher levels of use-fulness and thrift. Denials as usual are vigorous and indignant as bent disciples of "addition, division and silence.

Captain J. J. O'Brien, U. S. R., of Moorhaven, Fla., with a penchant for scoops, contracted in newspaper service, pulled off a fine sample of the art before going to the front and left the natives something to think about. Last spring the town elected Mrs. George Horwitz mayor and won a bright spot on the suffrage map. Mrs. Mayor buckled down to her task with the eagerness of one grappling with new duties. Widow's weeds were cast aside. O'Brien chivalry aided in the good work. Quietly and unknown to the crowd. Mrs. Horwitz ceased to be and Mrs. O'Brien blossomed forth as mayor. Merely a change of name. Moorhaven wonders whether the mayor remains Mrs. Horwitz officially and Mrs. O'Brien privately, or whether the two names must be hyphenated to preserve the official status of the ballotbox verdict. Scenting what was coming the bridegroom fled to the war front.

People and Events One of the many thrills experienced in London recently was a shower of blue-tinted rain

in Germany."

