FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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Liberty is "over the top."

A fat pig is equal to a big shell, says Hoover, and experience adds a lot harder to provide.

Winning the war in the wheat fields means co-operation in the kitchens. Do not forget this. Ships, wheat and hogs supplement men and

money in winning the war. Pick your route and go to it. Von Mackenzen's battering ram hurts, but it

has not yet produced results such as have followed Haig's steam roller.

The one possible consolation is that it takes no more effort to stick a 3-cent postage stamp than to stick a 2-center.

A red-headed gunner fired the first shot for America on the battle front in France, showing that you cannot lose the sorrel-tops.

To be sure, no investment carries the security of a Liberty bond, but a judicious purchase of Omaha real estate comes a close second.

Even though they cannot celebrate the victory in the usual manner, the wets in Iowa enjoy the satisfaction of having "put one over" on the

The dollar is quoted at 83 cents in Copenhagen at the moment, but, as mighty few of our purchases are being made there, this is not cause for much worry.

Lieutenant Colonel Dahlman is listed among the possibilities, thus showing that politics has nothing to do with the organization of the "Lucky Seventh."

The people who pay for the Liberty bonds are know that it goes where it does the most good to achieve the object desired.

Don't let anyone make you believe the kaiser is already "licked." The finishing touches of that job remain to be put on by our boys in khaki after they get across the pond.

Keep cool till you get General Cadorna's story of the fight. Just remember what a change came over the accounts from Verdun after Nivelle and Petain got time to telegraph from the front.

Too many automobile accidents despite all admonitions, largely because no certain penalty attaches to carelessness. If the path of reckless driving led to jail people would not so lightly take a chance.

An ample supply of coal for all our needs is promised, but that does not make any less cogent the argument for saving fuel. The percentage of wasted fuel in the average American home is greater than the percentage of wasted food.

Notwithstanding our building trades strikes, there is more construction in evidence in Omaha proportionately than in any other city not specially boomed by war-order industries. The beauty of Omaha's expansion, in fact, lies in that it is a normal, natural growth.

A lot of folks would still like to know why the War department strategists at Washington insist on interning General Leonard Wood in the capacity of drillmaster out at Camp Funston instead of utilizing his demonstrated exceptional military talents where they can be of fullest benefit to the army and the nation.

That freak order to close all our public schools during harvest time, against which The Bee vigorously protested, has given way to the common sense plan of excusing from school attendance temporarily only such of the larger boys whose services in garnering the crops can be made worth while. Some difference!

"Lo, the Poor Indian" Housewife.

Several times in recent months The Bee has aid a modest tribute to the advance of the noble red man in the arts of peace, extolling his achievements as a farmer, stock raiser, builder and business man. Now it is our pleasure to say a word of admiring commendation for his helpmeet in her capacity as housewife. Agnes Bone Necklace of Pine Ridge Agency has just been awarded a prize for the best display of canned vegetables, made in a competitive exhibit under the direction of the Indian bureau. We entertain no doubt that these vegetables would have attracted attention and won a prize anywhere, but the wonder will be that it is come from an Indian. Madam Bone Necklage has but to look back to her youth to see the women of her tribe devoting their culinary skill to the preparation of prairie dog stew or jack rabbit ragout, by such primitive means as would astonish one on first inquiry. And, failing the prairie dog, the common or domestic variety would suffice. Such vegetables as might be preserved by drying in the sun or in the smoke of the wickiup, or tepee, eked out the fare through the long winter months, but the only knowledge of canned goods the Sioux had came from familiarity with the post trader's stock or with recurrent government issue day. Agnes Bone Necklace should be proud, as representative of a race that has leaped in a night the gap that divides the Stone age from that of the highly enlightened

Making Good on the Liberty Loan.

Several days, perhaps a week or longer, will pass before we will get knowledge of the exact amount subscribed for in the second Liberty loan, but its success is fully assured. The minimum amount of three billions has been far exceeded and indications are good that the full maximum of five billions will be reached. One thing has been established in the last three weeks, and that is that Americans are waking up to the magnitude of the job before them. They no longer contemplate their share of the war as a holiday procession, but as the most serious work ever laid out for them, and they fully realize that the dollars must go behind the men of the country if victory is to be ours.

A considerable portion of the present loan has been spent, buying equipment and supplies for men in the field or in training, and the first receipts will go to take up short time certificates issued by the Treasury department. The rest of the great fund will aid in making needed provision for the comfort and efficiency of our fighting men, furnishing them with means to do their share of the job. Dollars loaned to the government are doing double duty just now.

Alongside the drive for the loan has been the campaign for food conservation. Pledges made in this are just as important as those made to furnish money. All the money in the world will not provide food that does not exist and it is incumbent on the folks who do not go to the front to save for those who do. We are all enlisted in this war and each must do his utmost to win it.

German agents will have only sad news to transmit to Berlin as the result of the last week's activity. America is making good on its pledge to the world.

Gravity of the Italian Disaster.

While the extent of the disaster to Italy's army is yet not fully determined, no doubt can be entertained as to the gravity of the situation on that front. It is scarcely possible that Cadorna has lost in a single action all he has gained in months of hard fighting. German reports of the battle are subject to discount, just as were the yarns sent out from Berlin about the naval engagement off Jutland or the first reports of the fighting at Verdun. General von Mackenzen, who commands the Teutonic troops in this affair, is noted for his sudden, fierce thrusts, but this is the first considerable success he has gained against a foe well prepared to receive him. The battle is not at an end and until a decision is reached its extent can only be surmised. That the Italians are capable of stubborn resistance is certain and they may be counted upon to do their utmost, just as did the French at Verdun, where the most stupendous assault of all time came to nothing because of the stubborn valor of the defenders of the point. The Allies are watching the fight with gravest concern and will surely know the truth at the earliest possible moment. Judgment cannot be formed until all the facts are known, but the worst disaster can only modify the ultimate course of the war.

The Day of Prayer.

Americans are asked today to make prayers for God's blessing and favor in the great work the nation has engaged upon. To some this will appear as foolish, but to the millions of devout and earnest believers it is the most natural thing entitled to know where the money goes and to to do. Whatever the skeptical may think, those who have come closest into touch with war's red destruction have been profoundly impressed by the effect of prayer. It does relieve and reassure the mind, it cleanses and encourages the soul and strengthens the individual to his task. Men go to battle calmer and braver because they feel at peace with their Maker and the same psychology should apply to the nation that sends them. Making all allowance for the cynical philosophy that would deny the efficacy of prayer or the concern of the Almighty in the petty politics of mankind, the spectacle of a nation on its knees, humbly acknowledging its debt to God, must be an inspiration. None need to apologize for praying and no loss can possibly attend a general supplication for favor in the sight of God.

Problems of Workmen's Compensation.

Experience has proven that workmen's compensation involves far more than the mere doling out of relief to victims of industrial mishaps and much study is being devoted to problems that have gradually separated themselves from the whole and demand treatment as such. First of these is the prevention of accidents, second comes the rehabilitation and re-education of injured workers, and the important question of free choice of physician or surgeon by the injured. Each of these problems, with a direct bearing on the whole question, was given consideration at the recent convention of the International Association of Industrial Accident and Compensation Commissioners.

It has been fairly demonstrated that ordinary safety devices are not complete protection against serious accidents, which arise mainly from mechanical defects or failure of machines. On the other hand, the accidents due to carelessness of workmen, and not chargeable to machine breakage or defects, show a marked decrease with the introduction of safety devices. The conclusion is that safety engineering has still a difficult job ahead, although accurate data is at hand for guidance, and properly applied may reduce noticeably

the number of serious mishaps. The reconstruction of injured workmen, fitting them for employment other than that in which they were injured, has been taken up seriously as a feature of compensation work and much of the industrial wreckage is being salvaged as a result. Selection of the physician or surgeon involves too much of the intangible quality of individuality to be disposed of so easily. Reasons on both sides of the question are weighty and the doctors themselves have something to say. It is recommended, though, that choice be free within a panel of approved practitioners, the purpose being to exclude incompetents. How this will work

out is yet to be determined. Placing workmen's compensation on an equitable basis is not to be accomplished through the enactment of a law, influenced by one or the other of the interested sides, but requires far deeper study and more careful research than has been given it in America. We are slowly coming to understand what is contained in the general problem and may yet reach a reasonable basis for

dealing with it. In these days of high living cost intelligent buying is more important than ever. The advertising columns of a newspaper like The Bee tell the housewife, or whoever makes the family purchases, how and where to get the best goods and the best service for their money. The newspaper subscriber who takes full advantage of the information which his paper brings him day by day will save the subscription price over and over every time he or she goes shopping.

T WAS my privilege to be among the guests at the newspaper luncheon last Thursday given for Lord Northcliffe by Mr. I. R. Kirkpublisher of the Kansas City Star, at which I was honored with a seat at the speaker's table that gave me an exceptional opportunity to meet and observe the distinguished guest. It was remarkable gathering of editors and publishers from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma and a few from Nebraska and Iowa-nearly 250 altogether -who, I am sure, impressed Lord Northcliffe almost as much (although in a different way) as he impressed them. From the speaker we had ear nest, matter-of-fact, forceful survey of the present condition of the war, with an outline of what must be done to insure success to our arms. He tried to drive in the immensity of the different tasks that need to be performed and especially to show his hearers how the newspapers can help by keeping their readers fully informed of what is happening, of the bad things as well as the good things, so they may realize exactly what they are confronted with. It is needless to say that Lord Northcliffe sees no early ending of the conflict and declines to paint a roseate picture of the job ahead of our troops, though expressing perfect confidence in the eventual outcome.

Lord Northcliffe is unquestionably the foremost newspaper publisher the world has pro-duced and today wields an influence through his papers far greater than any other man not invested with official power. His personality invites study, his facial lines are strong, his manner of speech deliberate, his mannerisms in many respects characteristic. He indulges no mountaintop oratory or sky-painting word pictures, but gets down on the ground level and talks straight from the shoulder in conversational style. To use a slang expression, there is nothing of the "hot air" feature in his talk, but every word is well chosen, carefully weighed and calculated to stimulate the thought of those to whom it is addressed. His Lordship has some peculiarities of dress and action. He was attired in a plain business suit and wore the turn-down flannel collar which has been so often described. Someone told me that he never wore anything but this soft collar, but that is not correct, for later, in evening dress, he had the regulation starched standing collar, though doubtless annoyed by its discomforts. He uses glasses and wears a wrist watch, but no other jewelry except a ring on his small finger. As he spoke he held a lighted cigar n his hand, from which he kept knocking off the ashes on his plate until it went out repeatedly, whereat he would each time light it again without smoking it and without interrupting his speech. He proved very approachable and treated all around him in a way decidedly democratic. He told me how much he regretted that he could not accept the invitation I had extended him to visit Omaha, because his itinerary had already been definitely decided, but promised to make another western trip shortly and include Omaha along with Topeka and Des Moines, in whose behalf equally urgent requests were made by Governor Capper of Kansas and by Colonel Lafe Young of the Des Moines Capital and Harvey Ingham of the Des Moines Register and Leader, respectively. The exact time of his next trip His Lordship was unable to fix beyond assurance that it would be within the next month or two, barring certain pending contingencies.

Coming back from Kansas City I had the company on the train of General Leonard Wood and his aides, who had likewise participated in the reception of Lord Northcliffe. The ovation given General Wood here was a most fitting tribute to the high ability of the man, but it was only counterpart of his experience the day before. He was down on the program for the Knife and Fork club banquet, but, feeling that the other speakers were using up the time and perhaps the patience of the audience, he retired to his room while Lord Northcliffe was concluding, evidently thinking he would not be seriously missed. Soon a call was made for General Wood and the clamor for him steadily increased, no explanation by the toastmaster sufficing until the general was finally sent for and responded briefly, after which the persistent banqueters consented to disperse.

Here at our Commercial club General Wood told of the sacrifices made by so many of the men in the conscripted army at Camp Funston and the plight in which their sudden departure left some of the home folks. He told about receiving a letter from the wife of one of the soldiers who had been snatched from his ranch, leaving no one to take care of the maturing corn crop or look after the cattle and other animals except his aged father, living miles away. The wife said she was practically alone with a very small child and was looking forward to another addition to the family. She had written to ask for advice as to what she would do. I learned from another source the rest of the story. General Wood veri-fied the information in the letter, sent for the man and told him to apply for a month's furlough and go home and get his corn in and put things in order so he could return to the camp at the expiration of his time. The incident however, may serve to remind us that it is possible even in these days of ruthlessness for a trained soldier to become a great military general without losing a sympathetic feeling for his fellow man or his ability to meet an every day emergency-according to the requirements of hu-

In the hotel lobby I ran across Frederick In-ness, the celebrated bandmaster and cornet soloist, whose name was one to conjure with here in Omaha at the time of our exposition and for years afterwards.

What are you doing?" I asked him. "I'm on my way to Parsons, Kan., where I will open a concert tour of my band. My route takes me wholly through the south and I am sorry I do not come to Omaha.

I asked about the other bandmasters with whom we were familiar when the band concert festival was at the height of its popularity and received some interesting information.

"Bellstedt is no longer in the business. He s alive, but has no band. Finney has retired. I think one of his sons has made quite a lot of money. Santelmann is still leading the Marine band at Washington, but Sousa, as you know, is heard more through the phonograph records than in concert. Pryor has a band, but the Italian bands and most of the others have practically quit, because the chautauqua agencies furnish concert bands of a certain class on short order. I am still leading, but have ceased to play as a soloist for quite a few years now. I thought it better to stop while I was good than to keep on until I broke down. The band business is not what it used to be."

As we sat talking Mr. Inness explained that he was waiting to meet a tuba player whom he had never seen and I asked him by what outward signs he would tell whether a man could play the tuba. 'I don't know, but we shall see," was his

Scores of people kept passing us for perhaps half an hour, but apparently none of them a likely candidate, until a neatly-dressed man, past middle age, with a gray-black mustache, came sauntering aimlessly.

"I think that's my man," said Inness, jumping up from his seat. "I was looking for Prof. Inness," remarked

"You see!" exclaimed Inness triumphantly.

People and Events

After trying two home-grown husbands, shaking one on the divorce route and the other cemeteryward, Mrs. Helen Kelly-Gould-Thomas of New York is about to bitch up with a real Turk, Prince Noureddin Viora of Albania. The prince has been hanging around Gotham for some time seeking an eligible princess. Helen has "the

Captain Boelke, celebrated German

aviator, killed in an air collision. British merchant steamer Marina sunk by a submarine off Irish coast. Roumanians turned on Austro-Germans and delivered vigorous attacks all along the Transylvanian front.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago Today. The Swedish Library association will give a ball at Metz hall this even-



1,000 people at Exposition hall. Edward Cudahy, manager of the Armour packing house, has arrived in his city and will resume the duties of his new position.

A disastrous fire occurred in the fair grounds, entailing a \$15,000 loss to the association. The fire originated from a spark from an engine on the

H. Primrose has deposited \$10 with Ed Rothery and challenges any 160-pound man in Omaha for a wrestling match. Word was received from Lieuten-ant Kennon that he had reached

Yankton on his downward trip by way of the Niobrara and Missouri to this H. J. Cosgrave of Lincoln is at the

Millard. C. E. Cotton of Syracuse, N. Y., is the guest of his brother-in-law, W. C. Ballentine.

M. A. Upton returned from Chicago, where he had been on business. P. W. Davis, yardmaster at the Union Pacific yards, has resigned his po-sition to accept a similar one at Se-dalia, Mo., for the Missouri Pacific Railroad company.

This Day in History. 1800-Artemus Ward, senior major

general of the continental army, died at Shrewbury, Mass. Born there No-vember 27, 1727. 1851-Cotton planters met in con-

ference at Macon, Ga., to devise ways and means to prevent fluctuations in the price of the staple. 1867-French army arrived in It aly to aid the pope in opposing the

Garibaldian invasion 1881-The king and queen of Italy were welcomed in Vienna. 1887—Rev. Maurice F. Burke was consecrated Catholic bishop of Cheyenne, Wyo., in the Cathedral of the Holy Name, Chicago. 1891—Earthquake in Japan de-

stroyed 10,000 lives and 84,000 houses. 1892-Great Milwaukee fire, which burned over 26 acres and destroyed property to the value of \$5,000,000. 1914-Kaiser decorated kings of Bavaria and Wurtemburg with the iron

1915-French cabinet reorganized with Aristide Briand as premier. 1916—United States and Brazil ratified a treaty providing for investigation of disputes before resorting to

The Day We Celebrate.

Simon Wolf of Washington, D. C., one of the foremost leaders of Ameri-Jewry, born in Rhenish Bavaria \$1 years ago today. Alexander Zaimis, premier of Greece

during the recent critical period in that country's history, born 62 years ago today. Joseph W. Folk, ex-governor of Missouri, now chief counsel of the Interstate Commerce commission, born at Brownsville, Tenn., 48 years ago to-

Herbert Parsons, former New York congressman, now a major in the mili-tary aviation service, born in New York City 48 years ago today.

John Mason, one of the veteran ac-tors of the American stage, born at Orange, N. J., 60 years ago today. Richard Folsom Cleveland, only son of the late President Grover Cleveland, born at Princeton, N. J., 20 years ago today.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. The president by proclamation has set aside today as a day of prayer for the success of the American arms in

In pursuance of a custom inaugurated some years ago by the Prison Reform association, today will be observed as "Prison Sunday." Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster today will complete his twentieth year as bishop of the Protestant Episcopal

diocese of Connecticut.

Drew Theological seminary, Madison, N. J., today will begin a four-day celebration in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of its founding. Food Pledge week is to be ushered in today with the preaching of 100,000 special sermons from as many pulpits

throughout the land. The most important gathering of Jews in America since the beginning of the European war is to be held in New York City today to form plans for the continuation of Jewish war re-lief and for the completion of the \$10,000,000 fund for war sufferers.

Storyette of the Day.

A full-blown second lieutenant was endeavoring to display his great knowledge of musketry. Sauntering up to the latest recruit, he said: See here, my man, this thing is a rifle, this is the barrel, this is the butt and this is where you put the cartridge in."

The recruit seemed to be taking it all in, so the officer, continuing, said: 'You put the weapon to your shoulder; these little things on the barrel are called sights; then to fire you pull this little thing, which is called the trigger. Now, smarten yourself up, and remember what I have told you; and, by the way, what trade did you follow before you enlisted? A collier,

"No, sir," came the reply, "I only worked as a gunsmith for the government small arms factory."-Lon-don Tit-Bits.

HERE AND THERE.

British Red Cross work is now costing ore than \$25 a minute. Every 29th person in the United States is the owner of an automobile.

Jack Binns, who leaped into fame as wireless hero a few years ago, is now a lieutenant in a Canadian instruction camp. It is calculated that the average speed at which a golf ball leaves the tee is 800 miles an hour-about five times that of an ex-

press train. Sventy-five million cigarets are smoked in the United Kingdom every day, which means an average of four eigarets for every male person in the British isles.

The Seven Stars, in Manchester, claims the distinction of being the oldest tavern in Great Britain. It is said to have been in existence as an inn over 560 years.

Probably Emperor Charles of Austria has sore titles than any other sovereign. He is eight times a king (his kingdoms ranging from Hungary to Jerusalem), an archduke, a double grandduke, sixteen times a duke, a grand prince, four times a margrave and several times a count.

Probably the world's marrying record for men was created by George Witsoff, whose bigamies astounded the world some years ago. His marriages were variously esti-mated at from 200 to 800 and it was reported that in the space of a single week he went through marriage ceremonies with ten different women

AROUND THE CITIES.

Blooming, Ill., plunges into the municipal onl business with a capital of \$1,000.

Sioux City's night schools report an enollment of 150 student elders as a starter Sioux City reports a shortage of 50 per cent in the usual fall supply of coal, but

no alarm exists. New York's commissioner of markets threatens to deal directly with consumers if food dealers persist in the gouge.

Apple growers around St. Joe report great searcity of pickers and have sent out burry calls for help to harvest a huge crop Boston and Lansing, Mich., are among the first to economize in fuel by reducing the quantity of light on their great white ways.

The completed budget of Greater New York for 1918 shows a total of \$240,796. 119.44, an increase of 12 per cent over the present year. Chicago's art institute has been enriched

by a gift of \$50,000, mostly in real estate, from Wallace L. De Wolf, a director St. Joe's grand jury turned into court a six-column report which is a scorcher. The

headlines give the impression that much scrubbing is needed to restore the luster of Owing to diminishing supplies of natural gas in Kansas City, Mo., the city authorities passed an ordinance forbidding its use for

eating furnaces. Stoves and fireplaces are

free to burn the gas, provided enough can Salt Lakers anticipate big things in the way of cheap automobile fluid manufactured home. It is obtained from Utah shele beds. Tests made in the presence of the governor showed a car run of 24.61 miles on a gallon of the fluid, against 23.27 miles

on a gallon of gasoline. Out in San Francisco the Liberty loan drives began each day at the mammoth American flag, 100 feet long, stretched across Market street. It is claimed to be the largest Old Glory yet made. A 90-foot American flag stretches down six floors of the court in the Marshall Field building in

Chicago. At St. Louis grand jury is driving a probe into the vitals of the Mutual Club association, known among members and beneficia-ries as the "Jackpot." The concern operated a lottery scheme on the quiet and banking accounts show a weekly business of \$8,000. What the grand jury will do to

the jackpot remains to be seen. New York's traffic court record for September shows 1,485 persons arrested for speed law violations, 948 fined, 280 com-mitted in default of payment of fines, 72 acquitted, 178 released on suspended sentences and seven sent to prison. The penalty of prison sentences, as locally viewed, accounts for the increase in the auto speeding business of the court.

OUR SOLDIER BOYS.

We're told that Khaki is hard to write, That poets prefer the Biue—
Tis never the clothes that win the fight,
But the Boys who go and do.

We see them drilling on the street In their Khaki suits of tan; We watch with pride their steady feet—

Each Marcher a manly man. With fife and drum they onward come,

Chins up—and eyes ahead— There's music in the tunes they hum As they pass with martial tread. Each ruddy cheek and face aglow Bespeak their youth and vigor And every place these lads may go

They're sure to cut a figure. They're leaving every state and city Amid the cheers and Mother's tears, And while our hearts go out in pity We can see in the coming years A world made free on land and sea And safe for true Democracy.

Fair Liberty has been assailed. Then go in, Boys, whole hearted—
'he world well knows you never falled
To finish what you started.

And we at home will never shirk; We'll raise the wheat and corn To feed you while you do your work And plenty's Golden horn Will blow a blast across the sea To help you crush Autocracy.

You'll never know a "Valley Forge" Nor march with opening test
And never will be asked to charge
Without enough to eat,
For in our Commissary plan
There's food for every fighting man.
Yes, Boys in Blue and Khaki too You're famed in verse and story-Then with the Stars and Stripes unfurled Proclaiming Freedom to the World March on again, to glory.

Omaha. —R. F. Williams

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Wife (reading letter)—Well, I declare! Here's Jim Brown that I used to know come back from the west with a fortune. Hub-Well, go on! I'm waiting.

Wife-Waiting for what? Hub-For you to throw up to me that ou might have married him.-Boston

The Adjutant (to prospective order); oom clerk) -- Well, Bitthers, you say you're room clerk)—Well, Bitthers, you as good at figures. Now, if there were four files on this table and I killed one how many would there be left?

The dead 'un.—Sketch. Blithers-One, sir-the dead 'un.-Sketch

"Smith was telling me the other day bout his boy's brightness—said he was "He has. Yesterday he found a cartridge and worked at it to find out what was inide."-Baitimore American.

"How do the German soldiers get Iron Prosers?" asked Broncho Bob.

"They have to win 'en."

"They have to win 'en."

"Win em! I knew they were right plent!
ful. But I had not idea the boys were
usin' 'em for poker chips."—Washingtor

"I've just been reading a new style nevel." "You remember the heroine who used to tap the hero rougishly on the wrist with her

"Yes."
"Well, in the new style novel she cracks him over the coco with her swagger stick."
---Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I want to reach all classes."

"So I'll make my appeal to the average man."
"Make it to 'our best people' and you'll go further, my friend." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

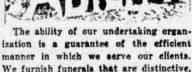
"Gasoline is likely to be even more expensive, they say."
"Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins. "Eyery time my motor won't run I feel a thrill of sat-isfaction at the way I am economizing."---Washington Star.

"Well, old man, I hear that one of your poems has been accepted. Did you have an inspiration?" "I don't know, really; but I am certain the editor had one."—Boston Transcript.

"There's one thing I will say for our na-

What's that?" "It's a good thing the tune isn't as hard remember as the words are."-Detroit

"Let me make the songs of a nation and I care not who makes its laws."
"Well, it is a more enjoyable job," admitted Senator Snocks, "You can make songs right along without offending any important interests."—Chicago Post.



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