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The weather man will be permitted to change his policy any time without notice.

Saving stamps are quite as popular locally as trading stamps, and are worth a lot more to the holders.

Another "porkless" day has been declared for congress. No public buildings will be erected during the war.

Italians are winning back by inches what they mat by miles. The comfort comes in the thought that they really are winning.

Nicolai Lenine now knows something about the feelings of a czar, having been shot at and missed by a dissenting constituent.

France is making good in the Ukraine, the one region of Russia where responsible government still prevails. This is good work for the Entente and will bear the right kind of fruit if followed up.

Flockmasters of the United States should remember they have long been protected by the government, and it would be mighty poor return for favors enjoyed to follow President Hagenbarth's advice.

The dreadnaught Texas has been awarded the Knox trophy for superior excellence at target practice. This was in possession of the Nebraska for some time, but the newer ship got it away. However, none of the second-line battle wagons have anything on the Nebraska yet.

Nebraska corn improvers are busy at Lincoln alking over the work of their association. They already have accomplished much for the state and can do a great deal more by intelligent cooperation. If Nebraska's yield per acre were equal to that of Vermont, the total corn crop of the state for 1917 would have been almost half a billion bushels.

Political Crisis in Germany.

News that comes from Germany indicates that turmoil and confusion threaten the kaiser's political machine. It would be gratifying indeed to know that this were so, but the fact that Germany's rulers have a firm control on all the newspapers and other means of public communication casts reasonable doubt on any information coming from within the empire. It can readily be believed, however, that the retirement of Chancellor von Hertling impends. His elevation to the place did not bring the coalition between the Prussian imperialists and the Bavarian dissenters that had been hoped for. It may also be assumed that his successor will be devoted to "blood and iron," for the emperor is not in more

of humor to yield to his people than he is to give in to his foes in the field.

Quite significant of the turn in affairs is the language accredited to Dr. Dernberg, who hastily left America to avoid the consequences of his abuse of our hospitality in spreading German propaganda during the early months of the war. He is credited with saying that President Wilson has outlined the only true basis for world peace. This from a former cabinet minister of Germany must carry conviction. Other prominent men have been quoted as advocating peace without annexation, and the abandonment of the world program to which the junkers are committed.

Every sign from within the Central powers indicates weariness and despair on part of the people, and determination on part of the military leaders to press on. Hopes raised by the Italian victory have fallen again, while the attempt to hoodwink the Bolsheviki brought only keen disappointment. The military situation is yet strong enough to give the military party dominance, but it must produce early results if it is not to be overwhelmed, both from within and without. Energy in pushing operations against the Germans at this time will be well expended, for each minor gain brings peace that much nearer.

Consolidate City and County Hospitals.

Dismissal of a superintendent of the county hospital and the installation of his successor will bring that institution again to public notice. It has had an unsavory history and its future promises not much better. The Bee ventures to renew its suggestion, made from time to time for many years, that steps be taken to consolidate the city and county hospital services and that the community be provided with an institution that will more nearly fill the bill than does the divided service. Omaha is big enough to have something far better than exists. Our county jail problem has been solved and the city is about to erect a new police headquarters building that will meet modern requirements in this regard. Legislation may be required to bring about a consolidation of the city and county interests in the hospital and poor farm matters and now is a good time for some of the local clubs to get busy and head the movement. Public interests as well as decency require that better provision be made for caring for the sick and destitute. We should not permit existing conditions to continue longer than is necessary to remedy

Public Control of Fuel Supply.

them.

Several years ago considerable of a hubbub was raised in the United States over the title to

Good Foods Queered by Bad Names Dainty Morsels of Flesh and Fish Restored to Public Favor

Robert T. Morris, M. D., in New York the flesh of which would not keep well at that time of year in camp. If the Food commission at Washington

For years Arthur H. Bailey and I labored to liberate the potential of the com-fall, offering 5 cents a pound for 100,000 tons mon sea dogfish in human kinetics. The of muskrat meat, and if the commission will -To the Editor of The Bee: Much has been said about the United States dogfish is good eatnig, but give a fish a bad put out an impressive quantity in a few large senatorial contest and the proper timname by adding "dog" to it, and people ap- cities under some well-selected name, thou- ber therefor. It is generally conpear not to eat that fish without picturing sands of tons of this excellent food which ceded that Nebraska has not had a would otherwise be thrown away by the trapdog mentally during the process.

Mr. Bailey and I tried to interest legis- public. lators and business men. Legislators were

suspicious in the feeling that somebody might be personally benefitted by the propaganda. Business men, when asked to put money into the project, asked if a market for the fish had been established anywhere. Unless such a market had been established by somebody else, they could not, as wise busipurposes. A field mouse which has been fatness men, put money into any scheme look-ing toward public welfare. The dogfish tened upon buckwheat and potatoes, and then question had an expansive vista at a concise point of human food, and extending into the the reed bird. fact that dogfish when unconfined destroyed millions of dollars' worth of established market food fish annually, including lobsters and for it at 5 cents a pound. The capture of crabs in their dietary. Furthermore, some of the already slender chances for getting into heaven on the part of fishermen were lost because of their necessary profanity when the morning trawls were found hung

all full of dogfish instead of cod. When seeking to find a suitable place on land for the dogfish, I named it "squallfish,' as suggested by its Latin name Squalus, and Mr. Bailey tried to lead it ashore with the name of "Ungada whitefish." Neither one of these names proved to have hooks attached to it, and furthermore, information came from Washington to the effect that we might be prosecuted for misbranding if we sent out pushcarts at our own expense in the lic has carried in mind the fixed idea of lux-

public interest, with the dogfish for sale under any other name. All at once somebody suggested the name "grayfish;" that cognonow rolling into the people's market baskets by the quintal. During the coming 10 years, I shall make

an effort to serve public interest by talking and writing of certain other classes of for porterhouse at high stakes.

Two of the voles are most delicious for food purposes, and in the case of one of stantial food purposes. them we have again an expansive vista betheir flesh is of a better average quality.

association of ideas belonging to the name them by the ton for his customers.

which they had bestowed upon a helpless This fine, fat vole may be found food commission to obtain 100,000 pounds of cally stated that nothing short of a recipient. in the Philadelphia and Washington markets pine nuts by advertising through the nut for special customers, and I have made it growers' journals, and if these nuts are a piece de resistance for weeks at a time dur- placed upon the market in large quantities in ing summer explorations when I did not care a few cities at one time, a lasting impression to shoot large animals like deer or bears, will be made.

Features of Family Life in Jerusalem Sons Always Welcome and Daughters Occasionally

The National Geographic society has is-1'the relative in my house,' 'the forbidden. sued a war geography bulletin on the family life of the peasants in the outskirts of Jersusalem and elsewhere in the Holy Land,



Names Wilson for Senator.

Accuracy of Statement.

than experience and judgment.

power plant in the whole state large

The other statements are generally

too indefinite to admit of specific con-tradiction. A. C. AREND.

Anent the Spring Election.

port men indefinitely for legislative

3.800 kilowats of current.

to generate anywhere near

Somewhere in Nebraska, Jan. 13. pers will furnish enjoyable calories for the ments of the office for many years

man

our city election. All such sentiment went out with the saloons and kindred diseases. What we need and need badly, is a commission composed of business men who will do their work quietly and conscientiously, as they are employed to do. The writer would agree to become

one of a company of citizens to pay \$5 or \$10 to employ the preachers and priests of the city to pray for us until election day, to the end that we have gump enough to choose just such a

set of men. GEORGE B. CHILDS. 414 North Forty-third street.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

and by all who think more than talk it is conceded that the two senators "They sent the marine reporter in the absence of the society editor to write up the wedding of the hetress to a foreign noblenow in the senate are both far from Another vole, and one which opens an ex- the size Nebraska should have. man and now how do you suppose he headed pansive vista looking toward conservation of have heard it said by men who are the grain and root crops which this animal really qualified for that position that it?

"How ?" "Tied Up to Her Peer.' "-Baltimore

now eats, is the common field mouse. Be- they refuse to get into the harum-cause it is called "mouse," the good house- scarum race for the place under pres-American. wife will use her broom upon any one sug-gesting employment of this vole for table better the men we selected for that "Here's an account of a German U-boat better the men we selected for that

that sank a steamship and did not attempt to murder or drown the crew." "That shows that the German morale is undoubtedly being broken."-Life. office as well as others. The writer would like to suggest

fed on a final round of corn, is a most delec- a name which is well known throughtable tidbit in a fricassee. It will almost rival out Nebraska and which nobody as

Dolly-At last I have met my ideal! Kind-heart d. modest, patient, self-denying. But, alas, married. yet has mentioned for the office and who probably has not the Daisy-Don't worry. No woman will live ong with such a freak. You'll get a chance slightest idea that he would even run. meat could easily be obtained by advertising This is the kind of a man the people t him .- St. Louis Times ought to select and not one of the

Nurse-It's time for you to take nourish-Patient-I'm tired of taking nourishment; give me something to eat.-Judge. ent again

"Smith is certainly an egotist, isn't he?"

said Brown. "Should say he is," agreed Jones. "Why if that bird was struck by lightning he would think he did it."-Cincinnati En-

quirer,

SIDE BY SIDE.

Will Maupin in York Democrat. Jack Smith belonged to the Y. M. C. A. Pat Mehan to the K. of C. Both marched away 'neath the flag one day To fight for the Land of the Free. Jack bowed his head as he said a prayer; Pat kneit with his parish priest; They they stood up source to go 'over

Yours for a man who dares to be Then they stood up square to go "over there" CITIZEN. To grapple the Hunnish beast,

Now, their altar rails were not the same,

Though they messed in the same old Omaha, Jan. 14 .- To the Editor of shack. But just the same, 'twas the same Great The Bee: A large advertisement evi-

dently intended to promote the devel-opment and sale of a so-criled min-Name They worshiped, both Pat and Jack, While Jack stood straight as he hu humbly eral oil substitute for gasoline has ap-

prayed. Pat kneit at a candled shrine, But the same God heard each whispered peared recently in one of our daily papers. Some of the statements made

word That harkens to your'n and mine,

variance with the facts and well-estab-They didn't agree, did Jack and Pat, lished experience and being published On methods of worship true; But what of that? They went to the mat For the old Red. White and Blue. They knelt apart, but 'twas side by side They fought for their homes and right. And the blood-red tide of the kalser's prides in such a manner they might mislead people with more financial enthusiasm It is because these statements seem They battled by day and night.

So "over the top" to the Glory Side neering profession stands for hon-Where never is war nor tears; Where the true and tried in God's love esty, precise technical knowledge and abide.

good judgment. No engineer nor the profession could afford to be in any With nothing of doubts nor fears. And the God they met as they entered Where the souls of all men are free Was the God of Jack's Y. M. C. A. And the God of Pat's K. of C. responsible For instance, it might be specifi-

> EAT WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT

People who consistently deny their appetite some particular dish appealing especially to their palate, because indulgence has al-ways meant subsequent suffering, will think this a strong statement. It is a fact, however, that most people can, without fear of dis-tressing consequences, indulge the appetite within reason if the how-els are active and regular.

tressing consequences, indulge the appetite within reason if the how-els are active and regular. Meavy dinners and late suppers can be enjoyed with impunity if, before retiring, one will take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Fepsin, a mild combination of sim-ple laxative herbs with pepsin that draggists sell for fifty cents a bottle. Gentle in action and positive in effect, if regulates the bowels in an easy, natural way, without griping or other discom-fort, and is the ideal family lax-ative. Get a bottle of Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Fepsin from your druggist and keep it in the house. Use it occasionally and you will find you can eat almost anything you like without fars of conse-quences. A trial bottle can be obtained free of charge by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 456 Wash-ington St., Monticello, Illinois.

Omaha, Jan. 14 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The writer who has been

The first vole to receive attention will be over 14 years of age. The British govern- lic should be warned, for the engithe muskrat. As in case of the dogfish, the ment has protected one pine forest of bunya muskrat (Fiber zibethicus) is not eaten gen- bunya pines 30 miles in length by 12 miles erally because somebody gave it the name in width. In this country we have neglected Having given it the name "rat," peo- the pine nuts very largely, although a friend

a point where it will soon become a rival of in this case are true, but some of the the pine nuts and Asiatic chestnuts for sub-

The raising of nuts in this country for one year's crop, and no tree in the orchard self as an engineer that the pub-

It will probably not be difficult for the and finally that there is no water

matter. The chubby little rascals are very Territorially he is well located and he has a good standing among all the graduates of the state university elusive, not easily trapped, and a committee of ways and means would have to be apand especially among the legal propointed for getting this particular food supfession. He has been an instructor in ply over the rim of the skillet. the University of Nebraska for many Nuts have been generally looked upon, tive practice of the law for 30 years

like candy, as somethnig to be aten between and a success thereat in Lincoln, Neb.

I believe that 100,000 tons of muskrat

the student of economics. The general pubury in the habit thought of nuts, but in some parts of the world this food practically takes for America first, last and all the time. the place of potatoes. When considered in men carried it to the goal, and grayfish are the light of an important food supply as distinguished from luxurious diet, cocoanuts probably stand first, pine nuts second, and chestnuts third in order. After these three would come, perhaps, almonds, walnuts, and hazels in that respective order, and then perabundant food supply neglected by a public haps 200 other kinds of nuts. During the last which does not seem to worry about playing five years the peanut has been moved up to

any kind is selling electric current as cheaply as 1 cent per kilowat hour within the whole state of Nebraska

meals at a time when they would cause in-digestion. This is another one of the funny up to the requirements and who digestion. This is another one of the funny up "psychos" belonging to man. would not have to come back to Nebraska, one to make speeches apolo-Nuts as a group furnish freely those fats and proteins which are so highly prized by gizing for his actions, the other having his picture published in the Fatherland, is Prof. H. H. Wilson of Lincoln, Neb.

ginning at the point of eating an animal that food purposes has been neglected until recent makes away with a vast quantity of our years, but the owner of one chestnut or-other established foods. The food of the chard of 300 acres in Pennsylvania told me voles is the food of hares and rabbits, but that he made \$30,000 profit over expenses on to be vouched for by one styling him-

wise connected with or ple then decided not to eat it because of the of mine at Battle Creek says that he buys for such statements and that is my only reason for writing this letter. water power plant could make electric current for 1 cent per kilowat hour now and that no power plant of

Daniel Willard has resigned from the railroad war board and will give his whole time to the affairs of the railroad of which he is president. His loss to the board would have been serious a ew weeks ago, before the government took conirol, but now the body is like the fifth wheel on a wagon. Mr. Willard accomplished much of good while he looked after transportation on a war basis.

Tragical Figure of the War.

Empress Alexandrovna, deposed czarina, is reported to have lost her mind in consequence of her dread of possible persecution by the peoole she betrayed. Princess of royal blood, she typified the divine right ruling caste, and through ner influence over the weak-minded czar of all the Russias she hastened the end that overtook him and his dynasty. Of the empress as wife and mother only the most praiseworthy accounts wre given. She showed her devotion to husband and children in a way that left no question as to the sincerity of her domestic attachment. Given under the spell of the monk, Gregory Rasputin, who used her and her superstitious husband to his own ends, holding them through their attachment to their children, whom he professed to heal. Blood relationship inclined her to favor the German cause, and Rasputin's machinations were also in this direction, so that Alexandrovna's portion of the war became the betrayal of her husband's party and people. Her conduct weakened the structure on which the government rested, and it fell suddenly before the people's resistance. Scant sympathy will go to the deposed Russian rulers because of their loss of power, but the former empress, bereft of reason and imagining herself in danger of the fate of Marie Antoinette, whom she but faintly reof the world war.

lands supposed to be underlaid with coal or oil. Especially did the Alaskan coal fields and the California oil lands figure in this agitation. President Taft withdrew large tracts of land from entry, to be held for the public use, and to be developed as needs arose. In California the oil land was to be held sacred for the navy, while some eminent authorities, such as Robley D. Evans, advocated taking over the Pennsylvania anthracite beds for naval uses. Under President Wilson attempts have been made to develop the Alaskan coal fields as a public enterprise. Con-

siderable work has been done on a railroad line that is to bring the output of the mines down to tidewater, and at last report this was progressing finely.

Now, however, a great effort is being made to induce the government to abandon its policy in dealing with the undeveloped fuel supply of the country and to permit the lands to pass into private hands in order that production may be encouraged. The senate has been considering a bill for several weeks, looking to the establishment of a leasing system that may bring about the result hoped for. This measure has met considerable opposition from the western senators, wholly to the devout practice of religion, she fell who assert that its main provisions are favorable to the big syndicates and will militate against the little fellow. Several specific amendments have been presented to remedy this, but the measure is far from being complete.

Both oil and coal are urgently needed for the war. It is not alone our domestic requirements, but the needs of our allies that must be considered. While the war lasts this demand will not be lessened. With federal control established over both oil and coal supply, at least so far as distribution is concerned, the expediency of relaxing control over the undeveloped fields may be questioned. A state of war may change conditions materially, but it should not be made excuse for giving private enterprise a permanent advantage that was denied it in time of peace. sembles, is a pathetic as well as a tragical figure | Opening of new mines and oil wells ought to be encouraged in every way save that of public loss.

now under the protection of the British flag, since the capture of the Holy City by General E. H. E. Allenby. The bulletin, based on a communication to the society from John D. Whiting, says:

"Children in the peasant family of the Holy Land are always welcome, girl babies sometimes excepted. The father prides himself on his boys, and even the mother prefers them, and, when questioned as to the number of her offspring, she will invariably say that she has five children and two girls, or as many as the case may be.

"Not to have a boy is a great hardship to the family and is especially felt by the mother, for failure to have a son may become the cause of her divorce or her husband's excuse for marrying again. This feeling is hard to understand, since they look upon a girl as a profitable possession, for a would be husband must pay a comparatively handsome price for her. The boy, on the other hand, is a greater expense and his wife and wedding are costly affairs. The only explanation is car conductors of Kansas City. No girls on that their great aim in life is to perpetuate the job for them. If the company hires girls the name of the father.

"To be polite the fellah, in speaking of pig, a dog, a donkey, or anything out of good taste, invariably says, 'b'eed 'annak,' 'Be it far from you.' So, also, when a girl or woman is spoken of they often say, 'Be it far from you!"

'Although women are thus looked upon as something inferior; still, when they have become well advanced in years and are per haps the grandmothers of large families, or have signalized themselves by some special attainment, they are frequently the object of the respect and reverence of the younger women and of the men as well.

The woman may never call her husband by his first name, but 'O father of Ahmed!' or whatever the eldest son's name may be, which, indeed, is the name by which he is generally known.

'In naming the first son it is customary to the rank of a crimeless city as a Chicago to give him the name of his grandfather on neighbor may strive for. No bank robberies his father's side; therefore, even before a in 30 years, only two safe blowing jobs in 10 youth is married he will often be addressed years and only 25 automobiles stolen in five as the father of Ali, or Mohammed, or Sulei- years. "How do you account for it," asked man, as the case may be. The first daughter an astonished Chicago alderman of Milis usually named for the grandmother, again waukee's solon. "No politics on the police force," the solon proudly answered. on the father's side.

"The wife likewise takes the name of her licemen are employed solely to enforce the first-born son. The husband, speaking of laws, protect the city and the citizens. If her, especially to men, will never say 'my wife,' or mention her first name, but will say either 'the mother of Ahmed' or 'my family,' council." Wouldn't that beat you?

fairly acquainted personally with Edward Moriarity for 15 years, and "When the fellah or peasant child is born, who has regard for that upstanding its tender skin, without being washed, is citizen most akin to affection, would rubbed with olive oil and salt. For seven like to know with what plausible reaconsecutive days it is re-oiled, and when a son he is supporting James C. Dahlweek old gets its first bath and is again oiled, man and A. C. Kugel for rs-election and each week until it is 40 days old the bath to the city commission It is with reason customary to sup-

is repeated. In some localities they consider it unsafe to bathe it before it is 40 days old. "Into the little eyes they put drops of

offices, national, state and municipal, who have shown rare creative and exliquid tar, and when two days old begin the periodic application of kohl. This is a dye used to blacken the eyelids of not only ments to their endeavors. But as a babies, but of women and sometimes of men. taxpayer and as one of many Omaha

"How old a custom this salting is can be employers of our city commission 1 seen from Ezekiel's reproachful words to ask, if from 12 long years as mayor Jersusalem: 'And as for thy nativity, in the day thou wast born * * * thou wast not salted at all, nor swaddled at all.'"

People and Events

Jealousy fills the bosoms of the street to do its important business.

the whole male push plan a walkout. Sometimes they disappear for a day or two

when the high command finds that they have gone too far, but when they bob up again their tone is not any more subdued.

Whisky in coffins is the latest caper of the men in Om demon in Kansas. Bone-dryers regard the connection appropriate, since dry belt fluid ther reason for supporting Mr. Dahlboosts business for the box.

Milwaukee plumes itself on being as close

A legal quart a month appears too much as a tapering-off measure of Virginia's cele- cyclopaedias the luckiest man of earth brated thirst. Suspicion's finger quivers on the brink of charging inflated liquid measures, so that instead of the tapering process eradicating the habit the thirst expands with its Rest! The bent backs of the taxpayopportunities. Those who dislike the taste ers of Omaha should be an incentive propose to reduce the first and subsequent to us to conduct no beauty shows or popular male or female contests in families to a common water level.

proved to the people to be such a man, and if so, wherein? The question is a fair one, since only by such vital questions being discussed can the public judge of the fitness of men Mr. Moriarity, like many others, says Mr. Dahlman is honest. We be-

lieve absolutely that he is. But really now, is this any reason why he should permanently be elevated to high office? Has Mr. Dahlman a monopoly on honesty? Must we re-enact the Sodom matter to find other honest men in Omaha? We know we do

For Knight Molors 55c Per Gallon Mr. Moriarity sets forth as a fur-A Heavy, Viscous, Filtered Motor man that he is popular. Goodness He is. Jim will go down in the enand maybe of heaven, and the man who coined that pert phrase "getting by with it," must have had Jim in mind as an inspiration. But Land of





	THE OMAHA BEE INFORMATION BUREAU
×.,	Washington, D. C.
enti	Enclosed find a 2-cent stamp, for which you will please send me rely free, "The Navy Calendar."
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Italy announced capture of two Austrian submarines.

British captured the Serre forts, or

the Somme front. Pope appealed to kalser to repat-riate the Belgians. Loss of dozen British ships by Ger-man raider in South Atlantic reported.

The Day We Celebrate.

Samuel F. Miller, general freight ind passenger agent of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, born 1867. Joseph H. Young, president of the Norfolk Southern railroad, born in Sait Lake City, 54 years ago today. David Lloyd George, premier of Great Britain, born in Manchester,

England, 55 years ago today. Dr. Palmer C. Ricketts, president of Renszelaer Polytechnic institute, born at Elkton, Md., 62 years ago today.

This Day in History.

1781-Americans won notable vic-tory over the British in battle at the Towpens, in the South Carolina moun-capital stock is limited to \$100,000.

1871-A conference of the powers son of Nebraska City, are visiting met in London to consider the Russian Mrs. Hadra's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Faims respecting the Black sea. E. Schigsohn, 510 S. Twenty-second.

cable car collided with a street car at the corner of Tenth and Harney streets, knocking the street car from the track and almost completely demolishing it. No passengers were in the car at the time of the accident. A committee appointed by the city ouncil, together with Chief Seavey,

lust 30 Years Ago Today



Building Inspector Whitlock, Mayor Broatch and other city officials, made a thorough inspection of the city jail. The A. D. Clarke Place Concentracapital stock is limited to \$100,000. Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Hadra and aims respecting the Black sea. 1893--Rutherford B. Hayes, nine-enth president of the United States, house company filed articles of in-

Out of the Ordinary An Indiana druggist is cleaning all the spreading of germs. According to the statement of revenue officials there are 300.000 drug addicts in New York City.

John D. Rockefeller has given \$70, 000,000 for various war relief work during the past 10 months. Imlay, Nevada, has no saloons, jail, lawyers, doctors, red-light district, church, movie nor pawnshop.

A Shelbyville, Ind., woman recently made a pie of berries home-canned 21 years ago, which beats cold storage. Millions of dollars are being in-vested in condensed milk factories in northern New York. The profits are enormous.

In a recent thunder storm at Little Rock 49 mallard ducks in flight were killed by lightning and dropped into

a farmyard. New York City hospitals face a deftly deficit of \$1,000,000 due to increased cost of living and lessened contribu-

One of the notable moves treading oins taken in during the day, to stop the wake of war is a general closing of stores at 6 or 6:30 p. m. Economy Italy with \$170 a ton! and daylight saving make for shorter Washington Post: and busier hours.

> Kimball county farmers plan furnace? bean auction next month,

Nebraska Pointers

which all varieties may be had by the ton. Step lively and bid high. Adams county boasts of 2,506 automobiles, a little more than one to that knitteth! every nine persons in the county. That's going some, when the roads are good. What county can beat it? Country papers with few excep-tions regularly print the oath of allegiance taken by naturalized foreignof citizenship. The necessity of such a reminder suggests symptoms of per-

The insinuates that stories originating there is a

good horse, within half a mile. Fifty professions for military work and 1.400 Yale graduates have en-listed in various forms of government ton to tell the folks how a knockout ton the folk how a knockout ton the folk how a knockout ton the folk how a knockout ton renth president of the United States, house company illed articles of in-corporation with Joseph Iler, Ernst Ware, O., October 4, 1822. 1896—General Martinez Campos re-signed the captain-generalship of Cabe. The Onlana Coal Storage & ware-issted in various forms of government the mayor, one alderman and four water supply, putting the electric with destructive fires have been policemen of Michigan City, Indiana, which is making cars for Pershing's tock is \$100,000. The onlana Coal Storage & ware-storage & ware-sto

Peppery Points Wall Street Journal: When

to shortage of coal, mes look Washington Post: Happy Pasa-

denans throw up flares claiming heat Do you know beans and like 'em prostration. Wouldn't that shake your

gardening season opens up, a voice will be heard crying in the wilderness of the empty lot, "Hoe, every one

Philadelphia Ledger: "Khaki," we are informed, is derived from an Indian word meaning "dust." That being granted, have you received your allowance of coal khaki for the week? New York World: With many of screaming for peace, the autocracy is going to have a hard time explain-Grand Island Independent as defeated refuses to make peace ex-

Minneapolis Tribune: The Apache horse on those who believe them. Pos-sibly a few Grand Islanders, out of Possibly some of the warriors want tions due to the war. Notwithstanding the kangaroo's popular reputation for speed, he is easily overtaken in the brush by a good horse, within half a mile.

ers, as a reminder of the obligation the people of Berlin marching and

the horse cept upon its own terms,

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Minneapolis Journal: When the

couldn' / sleep, it itched and burned so. Thank goodness you thought of Resinol !"

covered with it, and some nights I simply

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