and Sunday.

in exchange, not accepted

uth Omaha-2318 N St. uncil Bluffs-14 N. Main St. ncoln-Little Building.

now regarded as an intruder.

your shovel at any time.

sheviki.

by the Potsdam pirates.

up when smitten by the mailed fist.

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.

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Old Boreas may as well understand that he is

Leon Trotzky may be a dreamer, but he wakes

"Shovel tag day" is coming nearer, but you

A war department on a peace basis is all right

General Goethals will have full control of the

Austria should encounter little difficulty in

opening a peace confab with the United States,

but Count Czernin must come to it with full

knowledge that he is not dealing with the Bol-

The Dutch have decided to send their steam-

ships out to sea without permission from the

kaiser, which is another way of expressing "free-

dom of the seas," although it is not so admitted

Omaha bakers are going to have a chance to

how in court whether they are exempt from the

orders of the food administrator. One good way

to avoid serious trouble with Uncle Sam just

now is to do what is required of you, and argue

The kaiser is not progressing very fast with

his lessons in the English language; at any rate,

he has not yet learned to pronounce and define

afterwards, if any debate is needed.

army clothing supply in the future, which means

that some of the red tape has been cut at Wash-

ington. A little more of it can well be spared.

peace times, but with the country actually en-

gaged in war something more effective and facile

in its operations than what we have is needed.

need not wait for its advent, for you can tag

nit by draft, express or postal order. Only 2-cent stamps taken in ment of small accounts. Personal check, except on Omaha and

chicago-People's Gas Build New York-286 Fifth Ave. St. Louis-New B'k of Comm Washington-1311 G St.

By Carrier. per week. 15e

By Mail. e'er year. \$6.00 * 6.00 * 4.00 * 2.00

CHEERY CHAFF.

"Jane married a parador." "How was that?" "She thought her husband was a fall

The Bee's

Near Danger Line On Coal.

the stock of stored coal, on hand, has

been exhausted and many dealers are

out and have been for some days.

A tieup of the railroads, by storms,

I think our public buildings, as the

ostoffice, court house, city hall and

I notice this is not being

E. H. H.

large office buildings should save fuel

by shutting off radiators in lobbys,

done. I think our fuel administrator

should request that homes should heat

only such rooms as have to be used

Believes in Mr. Garfield.

were on the docks awaiting shipment

wished him to postpone his order for

For what? Does anybody know?

When war officials do use the power

vested in them to expedite war meas-

ures, the senate would hang a ball and

Their actions savor more of politics

J. O. TRINE.

and petty jealousy than patriotism and

Pay of Postal Employes.

not strike me as very businesslike. Postmaster General Burleson has

made the boast that he has a balance

to the good of \$9,000,000. I have al-

ways understood that it was not the

tution, but to try and make it about

Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 22 .- To

Under these conditions the senate

We are near the danger line. Better

a few days would cause a great

in half-ton lots to each family.

deal of suffering in Omaha.

and help the situation.

be sure than sorry.

are only selling domestic coal

The Bee:

halls, etc.

five days.

chain on them.

Omaha, Jan. 24 .- To the Editor of

man, but after marriage he proved always short."-Baltimore American.

Pa Rich-Are the children in for the night? Ma Rich∔I don't known. Better go ou!

to the garage and count the cars .- Boston Transcript. There is an error in the

minds of the people of Omaha that there is a plentiful supply of coal. "Well, how's married life? How are you getting along?" "I dunno. My wife was a lady editor and old habits cling." Omaha is near the danger line. About the first of December, 1917, "Huh?"

there were thousands of tons of coal "She never accepts any of my stories? various coal yards. Every -Louisville Courier-Journal. dealer has been trying to get all the new stock possible, but in spite of this

AY SKOL HELP!

Ay ban von gude yolly faller, Lumberyack! Ven ay vork with ax and sawing. Big tree crack! Op to me to help it failing, It ban fun! By yee! Every faller near it. He skol run! Ay ban sawing planty big logs, For sum flume, Dey ban sliding down sum log chut To von boom. Lumberyack with plke pole, standing On sum brail, Vork lak satan ven log coming Down on trail! Pike pole handy, tak big log in, Mak him stay! Lak a toy for gude log rolling, He mak play! Brall float off, sum fast, sum easy, Down to Gap.

Tenk he give som boats and launches. Little rap! Little rap! Yes, ay ban gude, yolly faller, Ay tal yu! Now ay har von bugle calling. Loudly, tu! Uncle Sam ban speaking to me, Be my Pai! I skol help my dear old uncle, Vork lak hal! Nail my Fiag on big tree handy. Slide down chute. Not afraid to meet von kaiser. Bet yure boot! skol let my ax get busy. He skol fall! pole rolling him in ocean, Dat ban all! -- MRS. JOHN PALMER NYE, Shenandoah, Ia.

Final Disposal of Two Great Lots of Coats and Dresses

SATURDAY

200 New Spring Dresses and 120 Beautiful Coats, to be offered at ABOUT HALF PRICE.

See Display Ad on Page 4. JULIUS ORKIN, 1508-10 Douglas Street.

Uncle Sam Needs Your Walnut Trees

Our government needs hundreds of housands of good walnut logs RIGHT thousands of good wainut logs Ridta NOW for gun stocks, airplane parts and other war supplies. These must be fur-nished AT/ONCE for use in the Spring Drive. Our Boys must be equipped of slaughtered—WHICH?

It is not only your patriotic duty to furnish every walnut tree you have, but you can now get the highest prices ever paid—the highest that ever will be paid But the present high prices will last only until the Government's needs are supplied so by selling now you make the bigges profit and render valuable service to our country.

Write us today and tell us how many trees you have; the circumference of each tree five feet from the ground from which railroad station they can be shipped; and how soon you can have the logs ready for shipment. We pay spoi cash when the logs are loaded on the cars. Or, if you have end will buy them standing and cut then

Write fully to

ourselves.

German Demands Stand Unabated.

Chancellor von Hertling's address to the Reichstag committee holds very little of encouragement to those who had hoped for recession on part of Germany in the matter of war demands. Specifically the chancellor addresses himself to the 14 points outlined by President Wilson and endorsed by the Entente Allies as essential to peace. The first four of these, dealing with open treaties, disarmament, freedom of the seas and free trade, the chancellor finds acceptable, admitting that the question of armament, so far Europe is concerned, will be determined largely by the financial conditions of the several countries after the war. All these things are to

On the fifth point, dealing with the status ties will be encountered. This must be interpreted to mean that Germany does not propose Alsace-Lorraine will not be discussed by Germany.

In this no nearer approach to peace may be discerned. The attitude of Austria, as indicated by Count Czernin, is quite different. The Austrian foreign minister hopes that conversations between his country and the United States may lead to a better understanding, if not an actual way to settlement. It is not beyond reason that Germany may find in such an arrangement opportunity to share to a greater extent in negotiations than through direct approach. The proposal from Vienna is far more hopeful than the declaration from Berlin.

Significance of Certain Indictments.

The indictment by a grand jury down at Lincoln of two county commissioners should make public officials holding similar positions of responsibility and trust in other parts of the state, including Omaha, sit up and take notice. It would be unfair to prejudge the culpability of the men involved in the particular cases referred to, but it is pertinent to call attention to what some of the counts in the true bills charge, namely, "palpable omissions of duty" and "partiality in the discharge of their duties" constituting misdemeanors in office. In other words, the indicted commissioners are held to account for what they have not been doing as well as for the unbusiness-like methods and favoritism shown in what they have been doing. If it were known that grand juries generally would check up on the acts of omission as well as of commission of our public servants we would unquestionably have

a speeding up of court house and city hall activities and a closer hewing to the line in the trans-

action of public business-something which, we

much

tion.

Bride,'

Lines."

or not.

"Smileage" is the medium by which you

the distinct advantage of Germany at present.

of colonies, the chancellor halts, saying difficulto relinquish its South African colonies, having offered them to Great Britain in return for the restoration of Belgium at British expense. On the occupation of Belgium the chancellor is evasive, and his statement that the evacuation of occupied French territory will be discussed only with France does not squarely meet the aims of the Entente Allies. He proposes that Russian territory can be discussed only with Russia, to whose representatives the Germans have already declared their intention of holding all they occupy. Poland's future will be decided by Germany and Austria, declares the chancellor, and he refers the Balkan and Italian adjustments to Austria and Turkish affairs to Turkey, adding that German interests in these will be fully protected.

Send Your Soldier a Smile Government Builds Show House, Public Must Provide Tickets

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Washington, Jan. 22 .- The "Liberty The- with smokes and encouragement, good adaters" in the training camps of the national vice and fried chicken, socks and sweaters army are going into action. Already per- and oratory. All of these things are grateformances of Broadway's leading hits have fully received and more or less appreciated. been given with record attendance, and be- But what the soldier wants most of all is fore the end of this month all 16 theaters escape from the monotony of training camp are expected to be doing business. This -in a word amusement. That is also what means that about 50,000 soldiers per night he needs. For if he can't get healthy will be able to go to a show, while for the amusement he will take the other kind, as he others there will be movies at the Young has been doing ever since the days of Alex-Men's Christian association auditoriums and ander the Great, and earlier. This is the real reason for the commission on training chautauquas in tents. It is up to the public, the folks at home, camp activities-to supply the soldier with

to send the soldiers to the shows. The ad- amusement, and excitement that won't hurt missions are only from 10 cents to 25 cents him. It's not a question of morals, either; for each performance-the lowest at which it's a question of health. Like all other gov-American stars and Broadway triumphs ernment activities these days, its real purever have or ever will be shown. But many pose is to beat the Germans. For alcohol f the men haven't even this meager price, and vice are among the greatest menaces to Many of them, who have been taken away armies; they kill soldiers and kill them befrom good jobs, have to send back their pay fore they get to the front. So that "Smileto help out at home. And even those who age" has an important place in the war have all of their pay to spend haven't very scheme. The soldiers know it, too.

This is from a letter by a young lieumay conveniently provide your soldier with tenant:

"We fellows in the training camps have a seat in the Liberty theater for every perprovided an outlet for the war emotions of formance. The commission on training camp activities, which is the branch of the thousands of writers-mothers, sisters, War department that has charge of the task wives and friends-who want to 'do someof amusing the soldiers, has issued booklets thing.' Don't think for a minute that we of tickets in two sizes costing \$1 and \$5 re- aren't grateful for their sympathy, and for spectively, and containing that amount of all the things they really are doing for us. admissions to the shows, good when used. But there are a good many people whose This, of course, is not a commercial proposi- efforts and expressions are a little too mushy; The Liberty theaters were built by the there are others who could be of great help government and are operated under its but who don't understand what we want and auspices. The attractions are furnished by need; and there are others who don't talk patriotic American theater men under the our language at all, though they may be direction of Marc Klaw. Already four road animated by the best motives in the world. comedy companies have been organized to lay the Liberty theaters. The casts are first voices talking of high ideals, sacrifice, love class, and the plays to be offered first are of country, democracy, and all the other gen-"Turn to the Right," "Here Comes the eral terms that give a kind of thrill in print. "Cheating Cheaters" and "Inside the 'But what about us, actually? There are also four vaudeville troops on the road under the management of Edward F. Albee of Keith's circuit. In collars and taking off our straw hats on the

addition to these attractions the "Smileage" book coupons will be good for admission to cept for the difference of clothes, just about the motion picture shows and the chautauqua, the same. We haven't become supermen. the motion picture shows and the chautauqua lectures which will be held in every camp. The soldier who is kept supplied with smile- to fight for those great ideals that people age will therefore be in a position to take in talk so much about. We've almost lost sight everything going, whether he has money of them. A man can't drill all day long and get his head into the clouds at night. The

This plan to provide the soldiers with encame. By that I mean, more primitive, more tertainment is essentially a co-operation belike animals. Men of 40 act like kids of 18 tween the government, the theatrical profession and the American public. The govern- when the lid is taken off at night. Camp life ment has built the theaters; they are enor- is devilishly monotonous, and with monomous frame buildings with five entrances, tony comes loneliness. It's an awful feeling 15 exits, a stage loft 50 feet high, regular box and one that is hard to fight off. It's the soil ffices, moving picture machines, electric from which most of the evils of camp life offices, moving picture machines, etetra spring. lighting effects—in a word everything that a "What generally happens? On pay day

agreed to furnish the entertainment at the the money is recklessly spent. Some kind of owest possible admission charge which will amusement is necessary. Bright lights, good the enterprise self-supporting. And food, snappy shows, girls-anything." make the

the Editor of The Bee: One item in your paper I have read which does You want to help a soldier? Here is his tickets. This must not be left to the soldier. His salary has a tendency to melt away, at psychosis laid bare. He is an ordinary huthe first leave of absence he gets after pay man, bored, lonely, tired. He does not relish His family, his friends, his employer, sentimentalities and platitudes any more day. his best girl are expected to pay for his than you would in the same condition, smiles, keep him provided with insurance Things to eat and smoke he appreciates. But aim of the United States government to make this a money-making instiagainst homesickness, loneliness, and all the amusement, of the kind that calls for no efother psychic maladies that afflict men when fort and lifts him right out of himself-that they are torn away from all of their usual is what he craves. Smileage will buy it for associations and diversions. him.

break even. This I think is very wise. Now for our postmaster general to The public has been generous with the soldiers so far. It has fairly deluged them committees in 15,000 towns on January 28. have such a statement looks to me as though some of his employes must have been badly pinched. I am a wage-earner and depend on my sal-

The Coming Liberty Loan

Madison, Neb., Jan. 24 .- To the Editor of The Bee: "Oh, consistency, thou art a jewel." One week we read in the papers of our United States senators dragging the war officials onto the carpet and putting them through the third degree because they have not speeded up war preparations just to their liking. The next week we read of them being up in arms and bristling all over, threatening all kinds of punishment to Administrator Garfield because he took steps to relieve "All about us we hear the sound of railroad congestion at terminals, to the end that coal might reach the seaboard for coaling vessels, hundreds of which, according to Mr. Garfield, were loaded and ready to sail, lacking only coal, while other tens of thousands of tons of munitions, food, clothing, etc.

"A few weeks or months ago we were collars and taking off our straw hats on the first of September. What are we now? Ex-We aren't living and training and hoping

reverse is more nearly true.

a desire for teamwork to the end that "We're younger than we were when we the war may be pushed to a speedy and successful ending. I believe the people will uphold Mr. Garfield and other officials who seek to make war measures first, no matter if it does work hardship and sacrifice to some of the people. We are all counting on sacrificing, enduring and suffering a great deal ere the dove of peace ap pears to the warring nations of the earth.

public is expected to pay for the

"restoration" and "reparation," and until he can pass a satisfactory examination on these he is likely to be the subject of both restraint and liscipline.

More gratifying reports as to the health of our soldiers are now coming. For the week ending January 18 only 46 per thousand of all the troops in service were on sick list, which is by far the best return yet made. It is proof that recent agitation concerning conditions in the army have had the effect of stirring authorities to action.

Lesson In Farm Yield Values.

Figures furnished by the Agricultural department as to the value of crops of the United States for the last year are very gratifying. The total farm price of all the major products for the year 1917 amounts to \$13,580,768,000, the greatest sum ever aggregated for a single crop year. Of this Nebraska's share was \$522,136,000, our state coming seventh in the list of wealth producers of the union. A study of the table suggests the mportance of intensive cultivation. Illinois, first in rank, with a crop output valued at \$842,-042,000, is considerably less in area than a number of the states it outranks, and it has no especial advantage in soil or climate. Therefore its minence must be due to something else. This can be summed up in the one word, efficiency. The farmers of Illionis cultivate all available ground, and do it with energy and intelligence; reaping a reward accordingly. Texas is second n the ranks, because of its great area and for the reason that Georgia, for the first time passes Nebraska as a producer, the unusually high price of cotton. Kansas has fallen to fourteenth place, because of crop failure, while Iowa holds to third for the same reason that Illinois holds to first, ecause of the intensive cultivation of the soil. The great lesson in these figures is that with more careful attention to the planting and cultivation of crops, the value of the farm yield can e increased profitably.

take it, would be salutary for all concerned.

Purpose of Proposed War Cabinet. Public thought should not be confused on the

question of the proposed war cabinet. Its establishment could not take from the president any of his constitutional or war powers, nor hinder him in his personal direction of affairs. The bill as presented to the senate merely authorizes the president to name a council of three men, subject to the approval of the senate, to form a central body under which shall be co-ordinated all war activities. The action of this body on questions before it is to be final, subject to review and approval by the president. It is not expected the president would select men in whom he had no confidence, nor that the senate would fail to confirm his choice.

Machinery of our War department as at present constituted has shown by its workings that it is inefficient as well as insufficient for the task assigned to it. No other country has tried to manage its war business on a plan similar to ours. Great Britain long ago set up a war ministry, while France and Germany already were equipped for the big job of handling and supplying immense bodies of men in the field.

A superior war council would eliminate much of the present cumbersome and dilatory management of our army and navy; it would secure better results as less cost in time and money, and so would save many lives as well as much energy. Its only possible reflection on the president is that it would supersede existing divided control by centralized operation. Mr. Wilson would be provided with a responsible and responsive war council, instead of the dislocated and inarticulate aggregation of bureaus and boards, whose best efforts so far have brought disappointment.

These facts make the president's determined opposition to the plan all the more inexplicable. Readjustment of our army control must come, though, either through the president or through congress if we are to win in the war.

Date, Terms and Amount Kept Dark by the Treasury New York Financial World.

lem, the third Liberty loan, or an amount that will total fully \$5,000,000,000 and possibly \$6,000,000,000. The only escape will be through an early peace. Our country's credit is the best in the world, as is proven by a comparison of prices of Liberty bonds with the war bonds of any of our allies or our enemies. Ours stand on a four and onefourth basis; theirs from 6 to 9 per cent and in the case of Russia any old per cent. Our government is concerned with keeping the rate down and it may be somewhat significant of unexpressed hopes at Washington that the treasury is bending every effort to

bring the people around to the view that the rate for the third Liberty loan should be only 4 per cent in the face of the discount on the present outstanding issues.

There may be more logic in the treasary's attitude than appears on the surface. Bankers have said that a 4 per cent bond will be most difficult to sell, but on the other hand would not the treasury be criticized if it should offer a 4% per cent bond and then, just as its sale had been accomplished.

peace were to descend upon us? Almost instantly the 41/2s and even the present 31/2s and the 4s would mount to a premium and

the government would be accused of having played a losing game of finance. The difference between a 4 per cent bond running 30 years and a 4½ per cent bond of the same maturity, would be, on \$6,000,000,000, just \$900,000,000 in interest. That is only a little less than the total of our national debt before the European war began! No wonder the government is tenacious of its position. In all probability the people will not be let

into the secret of the rate until a short time After dishing out the booze in wholesale before the announcement is made. As a matter of fact, Secretary McAdoo and his Louis quits the business for good with a

American finance and the American peo- | a 4 per cent rate. If she is stubborn and ple are face to face with another big prob- threatening, a higher rate or the offering of a 4 per cent bond at a discount, with the privilege of exchanging the 4s into the new bonds at the discount price, might be the wisest course to pursue. Legislation would have to be asked to permit of the sale of the bonds at a discount but it would be forthcoming. Altogether, then, the rate of interest on the third Liberty bonds is likely to be dictated by Germany's war lords, who have been at the dictating game for nearly four years and haven't yet got away with it. It's a queer situation but nevertheless a real

> Bankers express the opinion that practically all other financing will have to be suspended when the third loan campaign is begun. Its success will depend upon concentration upon the one object of floating it. With the government's protecting hand more

and more extended over the railroads and industry generally, there are not the same apprehensions now as there were last year that a corresponding liquidation of private securities will be necessary to make the loan a success.

People and Events

Civic bodies in Minneapolis are taking counsel of the future by shaping plans for shortening the reach of the taxing powers of city and state. The Commerce association has given a hunch to city and county spenders that greater economy must be practiced and taxpayers relieved of some of the local Germany. Think if this was agitated and our hide-bound postmaster genburdens to more effectively meet the demands of the nation at war. The idea is good enough for general adoption.

lots for 45 years, Sigmund J. Lang of St.

dvisers are undetermined as to the rate to big disgust. Kentucky voting for the probe fixed. It will depend upon circumstances hibitory amendment was the last straw. and the outlook at the time the bonds are his brief valedictory Lang says he paid a offered. Were Germany to merely express a total of \$1,880,000 in revenue tax and consincere desire to hold a conference and dis- tributed \$350,000 to "politicians, grafters, cuss the terms as laid down by President fakers, women's societies, charitable or-Wilson in his splendid address to congress, ganizations, preachers and uplifters." The the treasury would be able to safely venture size of his pile is not mentioned.

ary for a living. My firm has given me an advance twice in the last two years. Had they not done so I can assure you it would not have been possible to make both ends meet. As far as I know I have no rela-

tions in the postoffice service, but this I do know, that the mail clerks on trains, our letter carriers on the streets of the cities that I pass through daily and monthly and our several route carriers making trips of from 25 to 32 miles daily and usually over bad roads are a very poorlypaid class of men. Every working man, mechanic or any other class of wage earners-are they working for the same wages as they did two years ago? I say no. It would be impossible for them to do so. It is not necessary for me to say here provisions have advanced fully 100 per cent clothing almost the same and fuel likewise. I am a patriotic American, but I think Uncle Sam is not doing justice to some of his underpaid em-

ployes. Take our rural foute employes, fo instance. They are earning from \$95 to \$100 per month. What have they to do to earn that money? First, they must have money enough to buy at least two horses, harness and wagon and some of them buy a "tin at lizzie." About six months in the year they must drive their horses. What does it cost to keep a team of horses during six months in the year? Prob-ably I should say \$30 to \$35 per Cart and harness will wear month. out. How much has the rural route man left-\$65 or \$70 per month. He is fortunate if he owns his little home. That saves rent. Now for a family of

six to live on \$65 per month. I think

that is out of the question. We, as

Americans, can't do it. It might be

possible in some of the German coun-tries, but, thank God, we don't live in

eral (that is, out for a showing) was

fully written up it certainly would have some effect. Hope others will do it. R. F. WILSON.

QUICK RELIEF

FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands

Think if this was agitated





A Heavy, Viscous, Filtered Motor Oil.





Does a pimply, unattractive skin shut you off from admiration and pleasant associations ?

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets Each time you cleanse your while treating patients for chronic conface with Resinol Soap you give stipation and torpid livers. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not it a "beauty treatment" with the soothing, healing Resinol medication. If aided, in severe cases,

by a little Resinol Ointment, this usually leaves the complexion naturally clear and fresh. All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Oint-

ment. For sample of each, free, write Dept. 13-N, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.



THE OMAHA BEE INFORMATION BUREAU Washington, D. C.

er	Enclosed find a 2-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, ntirely free, "The Navy Calendar."
N	ame
St	reet Address
Ci	ty State

Just 30 Years Ago Today James Gibson of the Northwestern accompanied by his wife and daugh-ter, F. S. Capron of the Grand Trunk

ne Year Ago Today in the War. Russian foreign office endorsed Presdent Wilson's peace message. Germans continued to advance on

tiga front. French recovered most of their potions on Hill 304 at Verdun.

he Day We Celebrate.

Douglas MacArthur, U. S. A., forner press censor, later chief of staff o the commander of the "Rainbow n," born in Arkansas, 38 years go today.

Samuel Hopkins Adams, author of umerous popular stories, born at bunkirk, N. Y., 47 years ago today. Frank O. Lowden, the present gov-rnor of Illinois, born at Sunrise City finn., 57 years ago today.

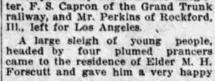
Rt. Rev. A. F. Winnington Ingram, ishop of London, born in Worcester-hire, England, 69 years ago today.

This Day in History. 1764—Jean Baptiste Bernadotte, the rench marshal who became king of weden, born at Pau, France. Died

at Stockholm, March 8, 1844. 1782—Cornelius P. Van Ness, gov-rnor of Vermont and United States minister to Spain, born at Kinderhook, V. Y. Died in Philadelphia, Decem-ber 15, 1852. The Omaha and St. Paul railroad line is reported blockaded with snow and all traffic is at a standstill. Chief of Police Seavey was married to Mrs. Lillie Hollenbeck at Cortland.

1861-Louisiana, the sixth state, eded from the union.

1866-Bismarck sought a quarrel Mr. Clarence Vaughn, with Austria, and sent a sharp dis-Hoof and Horn attaches Mr. Clarence Vaughn, one of the atch complaining of Austria's infi- Omaha, was married to Miss Allen at Fremont



surprise and through a spokesman, Clarence Paley, presented to him a

their enjoyable socials at the Millard

of

The Select Hundred held one

fine antique oak reading chair.

and 200 couples were present.

dinner party with the fond hope that from this occasion she would fairly launched in society.

"Lena," said Mrs. Jinks to her new cook, "be sure to mash the peas thoroughly tonight. "What, ma'am," exclaimed amazed cook. "Mash the peas?" exclaimed the

"Yes, that is what I said, Lena, mash the peas," repeated the mis-tress. "It makes Mr. Jinks very nervous at dinner to have them roll off his knife .-- Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph

Twice Told Tales

Nervous Operation.

Woe Betide Him. Miss Eleanor Sears, the young sportswoman, was talking in Boston about a young man who had recently

been filted. "It was his pacifist tendencies that made her jilt him," said Miss Sears. "From Socialism he drifted to the I

Won't Works. I believe he became positively pro-German in the end.' She shrugged her shoulders. "Every girl loves a bargain." she said, "but woe betide the man who

cheapens himself in her eyes!"-Washington Star.

Explained.

of the "Pop, why do people call jollying South soft scap?" "Because there is so much lie about it son."-San Francisco Chronicle.

Peppery Points Washington Post: German peace terms always make good reading be-It was the first week that the tween the lines.

Jinkses, who had fallen heir to con-siderable property, had been in their new home. Mrs. Jinks was giving a Minneapolis Journal: Matrimony is all right, but sometimes a wife uses his pipe to drive a tack with. be Pittsburgh Post: Industries are doing their part by saving coal, and they expect the government to do its

part by moving it. Minneajolis Journal: Not one of the kaiser's six sons, who have been fighting like tigers on the safety-first front, has been injured to date.

Louisville Courier-Journal: So far as we're concerned the Romanoffs may escape as often as they like. So many matters just now are of so much more importance and of so much greater interest.

Brooklyn Eagle: "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread" was a beneficence, not a curse, to Adam and the sons of Adam. But in Mesopotamia there was no coal shortage, and no factories to be closed.

Baltimore American: There is a hint of an ice shortage the coming summer. It is one of the paradoxical afflictions of a community that the colder the winter the better is the

prospect for an iceless summer. New York World: North Dakota French for farm boys?

Out of the Ordinary since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets. the substitute for calomel. European factories each week make about 16,000,000 pounds of artificial butter with cocoanut oil as a base.

the Pennsylvania house from Northampton, is the father of 17 children

band at 25 cents each, putting the proceeds in war stamps.

Mrs. Carrie M. Eveleth of Lewiston, Me., whose record for nursing covers 33 years, has attended more than 300 babies, and in all the time she has been nursing has never lost a case.

O., age 95, has given her four sons and numerous grandsons enough canned stuff from her own garden to supply them for the winter. She did all the work herself, except the plow-

Each of the 30,000,000 workers in the country loses approximately nine days each year due to stickness. This is a wage loss of more than \$500,000,-000, and does not include the loss suf-

ioining cots.

William M. Benninger, member of

A Pittsburgh woman recently won a prize of a box of cigars, which she is now selling as wanted to her hus-

Mrs. Thomas Edwards of Oberlin.

Twin brothers in Scotland enlisted

German in the public schools, but together to France. In an attack both substitutes French. Parisian culture were shot through the left ankle at on the farms marks the length to the same time, the bullets in both which our new international sym-pathies have gone. What would they have thought in old Granger days of gether and are in a hospital on ad-

fered by industry.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then — a bad breath — a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and the Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime,

contain calomel, but a healing, soothing regetable laxative. No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets, They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two lit-Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 25c per box. All druggists.