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The weatherman must have seen the "Save-ashovelful" brigade a-coming.

Things must be bad in Germany, as a rumor says the breweries are closing down.

Secretary Baker and Senator Chamberlain differ only as to method, not as to need of the remedy.

No one doubts that the kaiser is ready to accept peace by agreement, but what form of agreement will he insist upon?

The ice man will have only himself to blame if he does not get a rich harvest this winter. Coalless Mondays do not affect his calling. Omaha's womenfolks certainly know how to

organize and carry out a money raising campaign. The "glorified rummage sale" is proof of Six hundred thousand soldiers and sailors

have applied for \$5,000,000,000 of insurance, showing the boys do know a good thing when they The Leviathan is reported to have completed

its round trip begun as the Vaterland in 1914. This is not exactly a record for time, but it indicates that one former German ship is doing good

Note that none of the problems of the City Planning board present themselves within the limits of the original Omaha townsite, and practically that all these troubles spring from failure to conform the extensions and additions to the city to the first street plans.

Austria's trouble arises largely from the fact that after you have suppressed a nation, it requires constant effort to keep it down. As soon as Austrian attention was directed elsewhere, the Czechs began to come to the surface, and the end of the suppression is at hand.

The patriotism of bread consumers in Omaha is demonstrated beyond question and it is only due them that they have a fair price for a full weight loaf regardless of the profiteering proclivities of some of the bakers. That is what we have a food administration for in war times.

If a public dance hall cannot be conducted on plane of decency, it ought not to be conducted at all. The folks who run dance halls should remember what happened when people became convinced that the saloonkeepers had no intention to stop the palpable abuses against which every one was protesting.

Making of "Moonshine" Whisky.

One of the rights most strongly contended for by the southern mountaineer has been that of turning his own corn to his own uses in his own way, no matter whether it be grinding it into meal for pone or extracting its juice by distillation. Activity of the internal revenue bureau has materially interfered with the unrestricted exercise of this right, but the odor of "moonshine" still clings to the Blue Ridge, the Cumberlands and the Ozarks. Late reports, howeyer, show that this reputation is not altogether fair to the mountaineer. Illicit distilling is a waning industry where once it flourished, and man of the hills finds other means of incitement when he feels like whooping it up, and does not turn to "pine top" and "white line" as readily as of yore. Iowa and Kansas have become the most thriving centers of this proscribed industry, while stills have been set up secretly in the vicinity of army cantonments, to the annoyance of officers who are charged with maintaining discipline. One moral to be deduced from this is far from being new. Man always has been perverse, and is willing to do almost anything to get what he wants, regardless of whether it is good

One Year Ago Today in the War.

as enemy shipping.

The Day We Celebrate.

Germany declared indiscriminate

German press warned America not to intervene in the war. Imperial chancellor declared Ger-many was ready for all consequences.

Milton T. Barlow, president of the United States National bank, born

William Herbert Wheeler, insurance mab, born 1879.

Nathan Strauss, New York philan-thropist, born in Rhenish, Bavaria, 70

wears ago.

William W. Atterbury, director general of transportation for the American expeditionary force in France, born at New Albany, Ind., 52 years

ago today. Rear Admiral Washington Lee Capps, United States navy, born 54

years ago today.

Willard D. Straight, recently sent to France to supervise the work of the overseas branch of the war risk insurance bureau, born at Oswego, N. Y., 35 years ago today.

warfare on neutral as well

Close-at-Home War Problems.

Saved so far from the hardships and sufferings of war inflicted on the inhabitants of other countries, and scarcely touched by the discomforts endured by the people of our own seaboard states, we out here in this most favored section have small excuse for not meeting our own war problems. All we have been asked to do, outside of contributing our quota of the needed military strength and bear our share of the financial burdens, has been to produce more of the materials required to meet the necessities of ourselves and our Allies and to be saving in our own consumption of these materials. Our closeat-home war problems therefore are those of food and fuel conservation and in both these fields the demands that have been made of us are comparatively moderate and easy of re-

But no really drastic orders have been given out here. On the whole, the restrictions imposed have been laid with utmost consideration of the interests affected and are being conformed to in a spirit of helpful co-operation. Apparently the one exception is the bread bakers, who insist on having a run-in with the food administrator with the idea that they can establish their right to exact a higher price for bread in Omaha than in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and other larger places further from the wheat fields. Some of the retailers also in certain lines have felt that the closing hours recommended by the fuel administrator are unduly burdensome, but they are none the less accepting the situation, satisfied if there is equal treatment for all.

What our folks should realize, and what The Bee wants to impress upon them, is that we are as yet only lightly touched; our businesses are but slightly disturbed, our habits but little inconvenienced, and that the avoidance of more severe requirements depends largely upon how well we meet present demands and thus prevent more acute conditions.

Preparation for a Great Battle.

For many days the world has been waiting for a great battle, perhaps the greatest in all history. This was to have been at the initiative of the Entente Allies, the spring drive of 1918, to which our army in France is dedicated. Changes in the strategic situation have put the lead into the other hand, and it now is expected that Germany will make its last bid for victory in the war. Speculation as to the point of attack ranges from Nancy to Calais; Nancy, because from there an easy road leads to Paris; against Calais, for that port brings Dover under the German guns, and its occupation has been a leading factor in the kaiser's program from the first.

It is only known that for weeks huge forces have been gathered and rehearsed on the western front, great stores of ammunition have been accumulated and extensive preparations made for action. The Allies are well posted on proceedings, and have made ready to receive Hindenberg wherever he may strike. When depends on the German high command. Actual opening of the affair had been expected 10 days ago, but the weather has checked active fighting generally, although the process of "nibbling" is carried out on both sides.

tals are looked on by careful observers as only a cover for preliminaries leading up to what will be the decisive battle of the war. The kaiser is unwilling to seriously consider a settlement until he has made a final try for military triumph. His huge army is ready and fit in all ways for a supreme test of force. It is now make or break with the German militarists, who rest their hope for success on the inability of the United States to get into the game right.

The half million American soldiers now in France may be sufficient to turn the scale. Additional forces are being hurried across, for the fate of the world depends on our army now.

Coal Saving on Railroads.

One of the sweets that flow from adversity is shown in a report from the general manager of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad concerning the use of locomotive fuel. He compares experience of December, 1917, with that of the previous year and estimates the saving on coal at more than \$1,333,333 for the year. This has been accomplished solely through the application of common sense. Firemen have been educated to not waste fuel, better adjustment of loads to locomotives has been practiced and other simple and inexpensive methods to stop leaks from the coal pile have been adopted. What has been done on this road might be accomplished on any other. It may be the New Haven was unduly extravagant in the use of locomotive fuel. but it is conceivable that some of its troubles in this regard apply to other lines, and that they are all susceptible to similar remedies. If its experience is to be taken as typical the railroads have a wonderful opportunity to end the fuel shortage, as well as to accomplish the saving of a million dollars a day in cost operation.

Having successfully bombed another Red Cross hospital as well as dropping several tons of explosives on English villages, with the customary toll of women and children, the kalser's airmen are in position to ask for additional decorations. Humanity will place its estimate on such crimes in a way that even a junker can understand.

Just 30 Years Ago Today

The Union Pacific will run a new train between Omaha and North

Platte, leaving this city at 7:45 a. m.

and arriving at 7:30 p. m. Charles N. Fanning & Co. presented

bill of \$100 for grading N street.

Dudly Smith of St. Joseph left to-

day for Omaha to assume the man-

agement of the wholesale grocery house of D. M. Steele & Co., in which

he had purchased a half interest.

Pat McMahon, the recently made policeman, filed his bond and it was

E. A. Benson has returned from

This Day in History.

1774—British Parliament voted to dismiss Benjamin Franklin from his office of postmaster-general in America, because of his patriotic sym-

Twice Told Tales

Bolsheviki Ideals.

"As one of the heads of a large

manufacturing concern, I am much interested in the Bolsheviki propa-

"I am afraid the Bolsheviki ideas won't go. I heard the other day of a

Russian employer who said mildly to a delegation of striking Bolsheviki

"I can understand your demands for an increase of 900 per cent in

wages, but why do you insist on my

"A young Bolsheviki struck his em-

ployer jovially on the back.
"'We've got to have time," he
laughed, 'to spend our increased
wages, haven't we?" "—Washington

"I cleaned out the cellar today,

"Good heavens, Nora, that was my

Tommie on the Spot.

mum, and the man carried the heap of dirt in the dark corner out in his

handcart.

In the recent raids against dogs, last order of coal, and now he'll make

Officer Dixon got away with 11 and a fortune selling it before we can Officer Redmon with three, and they catch up to him."—Baltimore American.

reducing your hours of work from

ganda among the Russian factories.

Schuyler Merritt, the new congress-man from Stamford, Ct., said at a

## The Acid Test of Enemy Food Captured Scraps of Food Analyzed by French Scientists By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington, Jan. 28.—How completely these produce for the most part only fresh the belligerents of Europe are separated from vegetables which contain little nourishment. been fragments from another planet.

the scraps of food in the fallen airship.

The rest of the ration was suggestive of could be greatly alleviated.

Germany's poverty in foodstuffs. It is well Another interesting exp known that aviators require a diet rich in were two kinds, evidently intended for offi-cers and men, respectively. The officers had the better bread, made with a percentage of rice flour, and their sandwiches were made of from which the saccharose-the most valuable food element-had been extracted.

These analyses were published in the reports of the French Academy of agriculture, which are regularly received by our own Department of Agriculture, and which throw much light upon conditions in France, and some upon conditions in Germany. One of for example, contains an account of French experience in the use of prisoners of war as farm laborers, which is of special interest inasmuch as the advisability of sending German prisoners over there in returning riously considered.

The French agriculturalists are not very encouraging. The first drawback is that very few of the prisoners have had any experience in farming. Most of the good farmers have been kept at home. A second difficulty lies in the fact that the prisoner is be bribed to work by extra rations of food; but generally he succeeds in making himself pretty nearly useless. A good deal of troumen among farmers, who were required to has suffered for lack of men to till the soil. keep them in their homes. This practice resulted in so much immorality and trouble rious phases of this problem. Thus it indithat it was stopped. It is interesting to note cates that the labor of women in the fields that in the north of France along the Ger- is being stimulated by offering prizes to man border, where the French and Germans farmers' wives for agricultural work. There are people of about the same racial type, the is also a note indicating that, the labor of use of prisoners as labor was something of prisoners of war not having proved very use-a success, while attempts to introduce the ful. France is now turning to her colonies French scientists is that prisoners of war land have tried the use of black men on the may be used with some success in cultivating battlefield, but there they have failed, being large areas under strict military supervision, unable to stand the rigorous conditions of haps offer the best opportunity that there is are not adapted. It seems quite probable that for the successful use of this labor.

They have also given much attention to the ways risen from the importation of black development of small home gardens, but men into an Aryan country.

each other by the fighting lines is shown by Rabbits, on the other hand, provide fresh the eagerness with which French scientists meat of a very good quality and may be fed examined bits of food in a Zeppelin which on all sorts of weeds and plants that could fell on French soil and was captured by a not otherwise be utilized, while bees provide hunter. These bits of food were evidence sugar, and extract it from plants without imas to how the enemy was living; they were pairing their food value. Meat and sugar are analyzed as carefully as though they had what all the world needs. Our own Department of Agriculture has been encouraging The French scientists found to their great the keeping of bees, and scientists of the surprise that the rye bread, which constituted the basis of the ration used in the sibilities of supplementing the meat supply Zeppelin contained about 10 per cent of rice by raising rabbits. So far, neither of these flour. How could Germany obtain rice? In movements seems to have taken hold in this only one way-from Java by way of Holland. country. If bee and rabbit keeping could be Here was one important fact deduced from promoted as successfully as was the home garden idea last summer, the food shortage

Another interesting experiment reported to the academy was in the use of acorns for fats and sugars so that they may withstand the cold of high altitudes. These Zeppelin men were provided with sandwiches. There a high percentage of alcohol, which is of course much needed in the manufacture of munitions. having been extracted from acorns. The work is probably now being done on a commercial scale. The French a very poor quality of cheese and of honey scientist comments that only the pigs are the losers. In this country we have enormous stretches of oak forest-especially the dwarf oak of the west-the fruit of which is not even used for pig food.

Horse chestnuts are also being used for human food in Europe as are the inner bark of poplar trees, the buds of trees and the leaves of rhubarb plants. It is evident that man discovers the food values of many natural products only when he is forced by necessity to do so. The only nation which seems to have anticipated the necessities now vessels for the same purpose has been se-that long before the war she offered prizes to railroad employes for the production of honey and rabbits on the small bits of ground about their dwellings, while German scientists made many experiments in the utilization of materials that had always gone to waste. Now that the necessity is forced upon them, most unwilling to work. He can sometimes the French scientists are showing themselves equally resourceful.

Of course, the great question which France faces is that of man power. In spite ble was caused by attempts to apportion the of all her efforts her agricultural production Many of the academy reports deal with vaprisoners in the Latin South of France were for labor. Black men from Africa either failures. The people in some cases rejected have been or are to be imported for use as them with violence. The conclusion of the agricultural labor. Both France and Eng-Thus some of our unused western lands per- military service in a climate to which they they might be successfully used as laborers especially in the warm regions of southern It appears that in both Germany and France. It may be hazarded, too, that only France great attention is being given to the a desperate lack of man power would induce of rabbits and the keeping of bees. France to risk the problems which have al-

## One Bright Light of Efficiency Discussion of peace plans in the various capi-

Thomas F. Logan in Leslies.

Out of the clouds of ignorance, waste and next train for Washington. This time he red tape revealed in the governmental de- would present his own case. partments when the senate committee on military affairs investigated the nation's war Gowan, was secretary of the United States preparations there shines one bright light senate. McGowan found him and stated the of efficiency-that is the testimony of Rear- case. "Come with me," said Baker. They Admiral Samue! McGowan, paymaster-general of the navy. The reason why the United States navy was clothed in all-wool uniforms while our soldiers shivered in stenographer you ever met," said Baker, "and yet you rejected him as private secrein a lawyer's office in Charleston, S. C., back tary. in 1894, conceived the idea that the govern-ment would find itself flat on its back if he were not appointed private secretary to the did.

then Secretary of the Navy Herbert. It was Samuel McGowan, paymaster-general of the navy, who was responsible for saving the navy from the collapse that occurred in the quartermaster's branch of the War department when America went to war against the kaiser. The reason he was able to do it was because he began to prepare for war the moment he became paymaster-gen- Daniels informed him of his appointment as eral of the navy, which was at 8:20 on the morning of July 1, 1911.

The European war had not begun nor was there even a prophetic smell of smoke. McGowan, becoming paymaster-general, the chief purchasing and disbursing officer of the Navy department, merely had a notion that a navy was designed to protect a nation in time of war, and that it should always be on a war basis. The idea was somewhat novel in those days of pacifism, but it has since proved equal in worth to 1,000,000 untrained

secretary of the secretary of the navy, H. A. name of young McGowan to Mr. Herbert. ton pales beside the shock to legislative tra-The friend told Mr. Herbert that McGowan ditions recently felt in the capitol. A conwas 23 years old; that he had graduated from the University of South Carolina with the degree of B. A. He could also write LL.B. behind his name. "Sorry I had to appoint someone else," said Herbert, "but it is neces-sary that my secretary should be a stenog-

When this message was conveyed to young McGowan, he cried out for air. "Didn't you tell him I am the best stenographer in South Carolina?" he asked. "No," said his

Aimed at Omaha

York News-Times: Omaha boot-

Norfolk Press: The Omaha pastors

not allow the people to decide for themselves which they need most.

Hastings Tribune: According to The

Omaha Bee Nebraska's metropolis has

too many automobile drivers who have no regard for traffic laws or public safety. In truth, every city finds itself up against the same proposition.

York Republican: Recently two

young men from Omaha were ar

rested at Lincoin for illegal transpor-tation of liquor. They were ticketed for York. Wonder what they were

going to do with booze in York where everybody is presumed to be on the

Fairbury News: Omaha newspapers

sibility, it is not strange that men are

willing to take a chance with the law. Kearney Hub: The Bee says that

need for the churches is great."

business efficiency. He knew how to order supplies. He came to realize certain weaknesses in the purchasing and supply system. He was on the oattleship Wyoming, under Admiral Badger, when Secretary of the Navy

James M. Baker, another friend of Mc-

found Secretary Herbert at a dinner. He left

tary. "Why don't you put him into the paymaster's corps?" Herbert said he would if McGowan could pass the examination. He

the ablest paymasters in the navy. The ships on which he served were models of

McGowan quickly developed into one of

paymaster-general of the navy. People and Events Scotch whisky makers have launched in Glasgow a combine capitalized at \$250,000, 000 to overcome waste and elevate the pocket

touch to the "smoky" taste. "Co-ordinated

efforts" boosts pelf as well as patriotism.

The peat belt of New England, hitherto esteemed a waste, sits up and looks pleasant as coal grows scarcer and prices aviate. Al-ready in Massachusetts they are digging fuel It was McGowan who, back in 1894, con-ceived the idea that he ought to be private land are taking on the chesty feeling.

For the moment the startling scene shift-Herbert. One of his friends presented the ing of the world's drama staged at Washinggressman returned to the public treasury \$150, the unexpended balance of his allowance for clerk hire. Diogenes may hang his lamp on the dome and take a belated va-

Over in Minneapolis the head doctor of the city hospital denies the right of the civil service commission to fix the degree of intoxication which will be tolerated among pupil nurses. Now if the State Public board enforces prohibition in the state during the friend, "I thought the college degrees would period of the war, the pupil nurses will exmake a better impression." McGowan quit perience difficulty in getting the doctor's his job in the lawyer's office and took the prescriptions filled.

> Peppery Points New York World: If we are going to fight this war out in Washington. why send more troops to France?

leggers ship in the goods marked "hardware." Pretty good name. Washington Post: When it comes to making a treaty, the Russian delewant the movies closed first as "the gates have found their antagonists around the peace table the same old scrap-of-paper Huns.

Baltimore American: The decrease in its birth rate is worrying Germany. Militarism simply must have enough cannon fedder or it will starve, and everything else is subservient to that

danger.
Minneapolis Tribune: Some statistician has figured out that if we turn the clock back an hour next April we will save \$49,000,000 a year. Why not turn it back two hours and save Brooklyn Eagle: Goose fat is urged as a tasty substitute for butter. There

are many ways of disguising goose fat to make it seem other than a cure Fairbury News: Omaha newspapers are authority for the statement that for a cold, but no way has yet been bootleggers in that city have been discovered to camoufiage a goose egg. Selling beer at from \$7 to \$8 per quart. With such attractive profits as a possible of the providence Journal: General von Stein, Prussian minister of war, says: "I do not know the Americans, nor do I know what they are capable of doing in this war." If General von Stein will be patient he may add to his stock of information on this in-

teresting subject. Louisville Courier-Journal: Billstoning Theodore Roosevelt is excel-lent indoor exercise for a sedentary senator and provides Colonel Roose-velt with a perfectly corking oppor-tunity for getting upon the front page with a response. The whole perform-

Walnut, la., Jan. 28 .- To the Editor of The Ree: The German verein held a dance at its private dance hall Friday, January 25, and got away with it. Some patriotic town, ch? Do you suppose it was in honor of the kaiser's birthday or to spite good, honest Americans? Do you not think that the Audubon bunch should have been invited to clean house? Use this as you wish. I think it should be honored with a front page column. "AS YOU LIKE IT."

Wants a War Cabinet.

Omaha, Jan. 28 .- To the Editor of We should have a war cabinet by all means. It should have been organized directly after the war was declared. We are fighting the kaiser. We agree that our armies in France should be held back until the proper time for a monstrous drive, but every preparation for the fight should be speeded up to the highest possible capacity, to have supplies ready and waiting so those who will use them will know they are ready and not be balked. Before the war Wilson wanted to be given full power; it was poor patriotism, but his attitude now is worse. Democracy means government by the people, but Wilson shows a disposition to rule in spite of the VOTER.

## SAFE

Robert H. Schauffler in the Atlantic. Now shall your beauty never fade; For it was budding when you passed Beyond this glare, into the shade Of fairer gardens unforecast, Where, by the dreaded Gardener's spade, Beauty, transplanted ence, shall ever last.

Now never shall your glorious breast Wither, your deft hands lose their art, Nor those glad shoulders be oppressed. By falling breath or fluttering heart, Nor from the cheek by dawn possessed

Forever shall you be your best-Nay, far more luminously shine
Than when our comradeship was blessed
By what of earth seemed most divine;
Before your body passed to reat
With what I then supposed this heart Now shall your bud of beauty blow Far lovelier than I dreamed before

When, such a little time ago, I locked upon your face, and swore That Helen's never moved men so When her white, magic hands enkindled

As you sweep on from power to power, Shall every earthword thought you think Irradiate my lonely hour, Until I taste the golden drink Of Life, and see the full-blown flower Whose opening bud was mine beyond the

SMILING LINES.

"I dropped in on the young bride last night and found her in tears."
"Oh, dear! And I thought she had such a sood match." "The trouble was the match went out."-

"Ah, Mr. Gloom! How is your rheuma-

tism coming on?"
"Exceptionally well, thank you," replied
J. Fuller Gleon. "You see, I am so notorious for my mean disposition that very tew people venture to offer me cures for it."

"How do you suppose that coquette managed to fool so many men into the belief she would marry them?" "I suppose it was because she had such engaging ways."-Baltimore American.

"You and your sister are twins, are you "We were in childhood. Now. nowaver, she is five years younger than I."—Puck. "We had & quarret and my wife has

packed to leave."
"That can be patched up." "Not for a prolonged stay. She only packed a powder puff and a tooth-brusth."

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Cannibal Chief-How was that one, your excellency Cannibal Chief (smacking his lips)—Oh, I "That's strange. At home he was a base ball umpife. No one ever liked him before."

-Yonkers Statesman.

"I'm afraid," said Senator Sorghum, "that I'm losing my grip." "What makes you suspect it?"

my name used to be coupled are now being signed to other atatesmen."-Washington

re American

Gipsy Fortunesteller (seriously)-Let me path.
Motorist—Don't you think you'd better
warn the other chap!—Everybody's Maga-

"I see where Smythe has got late trouble by an abusive letter to the man who injured him."
"That's so. Justice does not always al-



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some of the soft drink parlors in Omaha are only a screen for bootleg-gers and other "nefarious business." These places are licensed in Omaha and recently some of the licenses have Teacher-Now, Tommie, you re-member I spoke of the word betide been revoked. The same thing may be true in other cities and towns. office of postmaster-general in America, because of his patriotic sympathies.

The Germans declared war of hours to constitute a day's work of the word betide. Stock Scenery.
Little Boy (visiting in Washington) Tommie-The dog came into the house to be tied .-- Yonkers States-

-Father, when are we going to see all the red tape?—Life. with a response. The whole performance is as elevating as a promenade in a swamp.