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Spain and the United States.

Action of the government in retusing bunker coal to Spanish ships at American ports empha-sizes statements recently made by The Bee. The course of the Spaniards in the present war has been pro-German from the first, and now has reached the place where the United States no longer can ignore the circumstances. Spain has little cause to love the United States, although relations between the two governments have been very cordial for a number of years. Trouble mainly rests on the disposition of the people, who traditionally are enemies of England, of France and of America. This dormant projudice has been aroused by German agents, who have been active from the start of the war among the Spanish masses, and have stirred in them every possible sentiment of resentment against the focs of Germany.- While Spain's king has shown himself liberal in all ways, and very much of a democrat in some, in spite of his Hapsburg lineage and the almost impregnable etiquette that surrounds him, he lacks both ability and authority to lead his people into a better view of things and a more hopeful attitude. Between king and people intervenes the army, just now pro-German and representative of the unreasoning passion of the Spanjard against Gallic and Anglo-Saxon peoples. The presence of Spain in the war would be of little matter, one way or the

other, but the course of its people at present is not encouraging to friends of liberal government and free institutions.

Investigating the Wreck.

The State Railway commission is performing? a public service the county attorney of Douglascounty declined to look after-that of investigating the street disaster that cost four lives, when a runaway car on the Missouri Pacific crashed into a street car. County Attorney Magney is reported to have dismissed the matter with a statement that the accident apparently was unavoidable, and therefore did not call for an inquiry by him acting as coroner. He may have been correct in his conclusion, but to the lay mind it occurs that when such a wreck as that occurs responsibility must rest somewhere. At least, it will do no great harm to make sufficient inquiry to show that no culpability attaches to any one. The state board will perhaps develop all the facts, and through it the public may come to know if any blame is to be placed on either

of the companies involved, or on the city for permitting the existence of an unprotected grade | crossing where normal traffic is so heavy, and where so many lives are daily in jeopardy because of conditions that might readily be remedied.

Substitutes for Coal Not Needed.

One of the outgrowths of the fuel situation has been discussion in different parts of the country of various substitutes for coal. In most cases the decision has turned in favor of wood, and talk is now heard of using it for fuel during the next winter season. Wood has always been the most available substitute for coal; in fact, it was universally used for fuel for centuries before man's ingenuity brought coal to general service. To turn back to it now, even temporarily, is to confess a lack of provident efficiency. If the fuel

Christmas Day With French Soldiers "The Common Human Heart Is the Greatest Miracle Worker"

Correspondent Perris in London Chronicle.

which every effort converges through the and the processes of war, is a spectacle of of peril dominate everything. strange interest.

No, it is neither nature nor science, but the common human heart that is the great- ture is as rebellious as any, but the French est miracle worker. To you poor fellows at a distance it may seem that this long line of frozen ditches and buried camps is a stereotyped affair, that all the contours of life and death within its bounds have become dangers by mutual aid is of a strength that familiar, that every form of misery or joy, of thought, labour, and endurance it can

liftle useful knowledge of today and nothing of tomorrow. But when they come home for a week it is to forget, not to gossip about Gehenna.

Here on its bitter verge, when the day's task is done, and the candles are lit in the the next generation. dugout, they are still not very loquacious, but the strained muscles relax in the warmth of a tried comradeship, and incredible tales are told in a few homely phrases without fear, because he is only the civilian, sitting in the corner who could think them incredible, and he does not matter.

To him, indeed, while it all soon ceases to be incredible, it remains extraordinary and very difficult to depict or explain. I do not mean such deads as are described, in the citations for the War Cross, the Military Medal, or the Legion of Honour, but the at-mosphere, the mentality of the front.

previous knowledge, and markedly different call the Army of the Aisne, and may now rom the civilian atmosphere at home. It call the Army of the Ailette.

creeps on you slowly, and at last grips you like a force of nature. You feel that you are time enough to examine one of the several in a world different, not only in its outer ac- sectors and to become acquainted with one not going to attempt the task impossible to any but a great genius, of portraying the soul of an army. It would be well, never-theless, that all at home, from the minister Many of the men I have been staying tivities, but in its deeper character. I am of its divisions-a division, which, bless its

in the cabinet to the humblest munition with had an extra long stretch in the front workers, should understand that such a thing exists, and is to be counted with. Young in years, but old in deeds and suffering, the armies draw in a ceaseless stream of youth certainty of victory. and mould it to their own, now settled,

Even in the fourth winter of the war and ments. There is no sex at the front. There or of The Bee: Mr. Schwab, the for the hardened observer the front has its is no commerce, no finance, no economic steel magnate, says that it is only a surprises. Not only the surprises of scenery struggle at the front. There is no social exmatter of time when the propertyless as one passes from plain to mountain, from river valleys to the depth of great forests, of "getting on" it does not touch the many, workers will control this What are his reasons for making that now fantastic under their silver robe of snow and among the few it is subordinated to duty statement? Government statistics show that 63 corporations and indiand hoar frost. Surprises, not only of in- and the 'common' interest. There are no vention, for the deadly purpose towards paupers and no millionaires in the armies. viduals now own more land in the United States than is comprised in On the side of positive elements the the nations of Germany, Denmark. unceasing transformation of the machinery singleness of purpose, and the universality combined. Statistics also show that

They produce discipline as naturally as they produce comradeship. The French nasoldier knows perfectly well that discipline is necessary, not only to victory, but to his own safety. And the comradeship born of the lightening of common labours and normal society rarely affords.

show has been recounted. I can testify this is an error, and in doing so I shall speak for thousands of men who have become habitually silent under the im-mensity of their experience. These men are the youth of our world. These men are the youth of There is a simplicity and directness about them that recalls the old hero tales. They have come back to elementary realities, and, far too far as the descent may be, it will mark, and on the whole for good, the life of

prone to let evil conditions become . The war, with all its curses, will end, but our master before we attempt to check and destroy them. SHELEY STRONG. the brave, clean spirit of these best of our fellows, and of the brotherhood they made in the Valley of the Shadow, will be a light to their children and their children's children. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 30 .--- To the Edi-

While the war correspondent is constantly in and about the trenches and camps, he has

too large a field to cover to stay long in one spot. He is chiefly concerned with active operations, and must hasten to the scene and rush off 'to dispatch his messages. Moreover, the civilian is a nuisance in the firing line, justified as his presence may be. Thus it is only now, after more than three years. that I have been enabled to spend several consecutive days and nights among the men . This is something apart from all our in the foremost lines of what we used to

It was, of course, a mere glimpse, but

lines, and were undisguisedly glad of the Christmas relief, but I did not meet one who had any doubt about the necessity and the Some of them had helped to take Craonne.

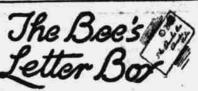
We do not seek to arouse sympathy for

Somebody, please cut the tape!

People and Events

The New York Retail Grocers' associa-

The death of Senator Brady of Idaho



Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 30 .--- To the Edi

enrolled in the millionaire class last

We are so interested in trying to

make our little fortunes that we take no heed of the future of our country.

Are these abnormal conditions now confronting us going to be, settled by

peaceful means or must they be swept

We had just as well face facts. We

Need for Public Dances.

for people to condemn public dance halls. Why do they judge by here-

dances for two years, and I will class

myself with any one that does not at-

tend these places. I have never seen anything wrong, because they are

properly attended and-managed by

men appointed for that purpose. What

wrong is there in going to a place of

amusement, as myself and others find

it to be and dress properly and not

not know anything about these pub-

Come down and see the conditions

and I think and really know that they

will come back again and say: "I had

a clean, decent time." There are bad

women and girls, it makes no dif-

ference where you go, and the dance

halls never made them so. You will

find them attending services at your

churches and afterwards going out

for a "heck of a good time," as peo-ple often say, and 1 know several

lic dances have so much to

I have been going to public

cities and country.

proof of that fact?

says?

Cases.

country

their obtuseness or indifference, she erlaimed: "Oh, dear, I'm so warm in my new ring!" -Youth's Companion.

"Edgar!" 'Yes, mother."

"Yes, mother: "What are you children doing?" "Phying royalty. I am a Knight of the Garter, and Edwin is Saturday." "That is an odd name for royalty." "Oh it is just a nickname on account of

his title."

"What is his title"" "Night of the Bath."-Youngstown Telegram.

Hokus-I like a girl who is reserved. Pokus-So do I, if she is reserved for me Life.

SOME DAY.

Some day where now the trenches spit Powder and fire and smoke and shell. Shall rise green slopes where bright wings Belgium, Holland and Switzerland nearly 1,000 new millionaires were

And peaceful homes where humans dwell

year and at the same time tenants are Some day where now black ruin lies A blot upon the sullen earth. New towers, new spires, new roofs shall rise increasing by thousands in both And from the streets new songs of mirth. Do we imagine that the capitalistic

class is going to give up control of that which is becoming their own property, protected by laws in our Some day where now we stand in line And to our country lead our gold, t will return to us again Enhanced in value manifold. constitutions and statute books? Did It they voluntarly do so in Russia re-

cently, in/France before the revolution ome day where now the ships embark and in the last days of ancient na-tions? No; they will see a nation Mid sobs and tears upon the shore thall be glad hearts and radiant'smiles To welcome back our boys once more. -BAYOLL NE TRELE soaked in blood and destroyed before they back down one step. History is Omaha.

CREEPING UP THE STAIRS.

- In the softly falling twilight
- Of a weary, weary day, With a quiet step I entered Where the children were at play;

I was brooding o'er some trouble That had met me unawares. When a little voice came ringing-"Me is creeping up the stairs." away before the red flag of revolution. hope to see growing evils settled by the ballot, but we are too careless, too

Ah, it touched the tenderest heart-string Ah, it touched the tenderest heart-an With a breath and force divine. And such melodies awakened As mere words can me'er define, And I turned to see our darling. All forgetful of my cares. When I saw the little creature

Slowly creeping up the stairs. tor of The Bee: I see no reason at all

Step by step she bravely clambered On her little hands and knees, Keeping up a constant chattering Like a magpie in the trees— Till at last she reached the topmost, When o'er all her world's affairs She, delighted, stood a victor After creeping up the stairs.

Fainting heart, behold an image Of man's brief and struggling life. Whose best prizes must be captured With an earnest noble strife; Onward, upward, reaching ever, Bending to the weight of cares; Hoping, fearing, still expecting,

come out with a backless, sleeveless or oping, fearing, still expecting, We go creeping up the stairs. walstless gown with nothing but a string to hold it up. Why do men and women that do

On their steps may be no carpet, By their sides may be no rail: Hands and knees may often pain us And the heart may almost fall; Still above there is the glory Which no sinfulness impairs, With its rest and joy forever. After creeping up the stairs -Old Favorite

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG It's Easy-If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

There are more bad girls that are working for \$6 and \$7 a week, than The secret of keeping young is to feel young - to do this you must watch your liver and bowels - there's no need of there can be counted. Why? Because they do not have a thing to say. Just having a sallow complexion — dark rings under your eyes — pimples — a billous look in your face — dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety so the work is put out and six or seven days a week time with a continuous standing on their feet in order to make both ends meet or starve or else ruin her poor life and when she per cent of all sickness comes from inneeds recreation and goes to a dance. active bowels and liver.

Well, bingo! Someone comes and takes the joy out of life. Why not Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician try, men and women, to go through these places and look into this and the girls will not have to steal or go wrong to get to these dances as some



Army Staff Ruling and Its Bearing on Chemists Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

Burns was all right when he wrote "A this remarkable ruling of the general staff. Man's a Man for a' That," but there are all One of these is a graduate of two leading kinds of men and there are all kinds of American universities, in each of which he

stable or kitchen.

general staff.

meatless noon meal, for physiological effect as well as conservation. "Black Jack" Pershing is a mighty fine soldier, but he lacks some of the elements of a good war correspondent.

Meatless breakfast is far more reasonable than

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Good morning, Mr. Goundhog; seen your

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Senator Sorensen wants to know why The Bee's art editor has let up on the "welcome

come up in its turn. A general strike against war in Germany in 1914 would have been more to the purpose. Time has made much difference in the attitude of the German workingman.

arch." It is simply resting on the calendar, to

The kaiser announces that he is looking forward to a decisive year. So is the rest of the world, with the added proviso that the decision be against the Hohenzollern.

Buy a "smileage" book and send it to some boy you know in the army. If you do not know anyone in particular it will not seriously matter. Just buy the book and send it on.

A twelve-hour run for the pool halls ought to give ample time for all cye enthusiasts to satisfy their passion and the carlier closing hour will help some of them to get caught up on sleep.

Americans would get a los more consolation

out of news reports from Germany were it not for the fact that we have been taught to look with suspicion on everything coming from that country just now.

The Turk is trying to negotiate separate peace with the Bolsheviki, hoping thereby to get something to eat, forgetting apparently that the biggest question before the Russian reds is how to feed themselves.

Calling the disease "Liberty" instead of "German" measles will not change its character or render it less annoying to the army. If it will make its victims feel any better, though, let the change in name go through.

Strike riots in Germany are reported to be petering out, confirming early estimates that danger of revolt against the kaiser is not serious. The German socialist is quite as deeply committed to the war as is the German junker, and this fact should not be overlooked by any.

Object Lesson in Fuel Saving.

The unexpected has happened, and out of the ramshackle, rickety old building Nebraskans call the state house comes an object lesson all fuel users can well afford to study and apply. A "smoke burner" has been attached to the furnace of the heating plant in that tumbledown structure, and even with the antiquated system of heating applied and the urgent necessity of driving the apparatus to its full capacity by reason of the severe weather, a saving of \$25 a day in fuel cost is noted. Saving in proportion is possible in every office building or power plant not equipped with a modern furnace. Every cloud of black smoke that obscures the sky and pollutes the air is a proof of waste. It means that the fuel is not being burned properly, and that much of its value is going up the chimney unconsumed. Careless users of coal have no right to sit around and criticize the fuel administrator till they have taken steps to remedy their own contribution to the waste. Burn the coal that goes into the furnace, and do not let half or more of its effective value escape through the chimney.

administrator will only reverse his practice of last summer, and arrange to have our great coal mines driven at top speed of production throughout the warm months, moving the output to properly designated storage centers, all danger of, a fuel famine next winter will be averted. Greatest of reasons for the present shortage is that last summer coal users were advised not to lay in stocks in advance, but to hold their orders until the fuel administrator had fixed the price. This price was not given until in October, when months of valuable time had gone by, and it was too late to get the usual surplus coal out of the

ground. One of the counts in the general indictment against the administration is that of the fuel situation. People have not forgotten how Secretary Lane met with the coal operators and fixed a basic price for, fuel, under which production would be speeded up and ample supply made ready through the summer. This arrangement was overturned by Secretaries Baker and Daniels, apparently with the president's sanction, and the coal miners were idle for many weeks, when they should have been employed at full time.

Plenty of coal exists in America, and enough for all can be taken out of the mines. It only requires cars to haul it away. The fuel administrator will do a real service if he stops talking about substitutes for coal and lays plans for an active summer in the mines.

A trio of Cleveland socialists will shortly begin serving sentences earned by opposing the draft, winning thereby a crown of martyrdom from those whose "international minds" are incapable of guing certain fundamental facts relating to the maintenance of order through the agency of democratic government. Stern lessons are required at times to convince the thoughtless that the rights of all are quite as sacred as the rights of an individual, and that unless responsible government is maintained the individual has only such rights as he can preserve by his own efforts.

If Henry Ford turns out U-boat destroyers as fast as he has made "flivvers," his factory will 'surely help to win the war.

the universities and chemists who have been able to add to their university training valuable plant experience. Some have specialized in explosives, others in metal alloys. Some are accurate in analytical work, others excel in planning research. If, however, a government department, bureau or division wishes to increase its chemical force by securing the transfer of a specially qualified chemist from a cantonment to a government laboratory, such co-ordinate branch of the government service must send out to the camps and simply ask for a chemist. Chemists must not be sought by name. To request a specially qualified man, designating the man you want, is no longer permitted. Such is the ruling of the general staff of the army, to which ruling the War department has strictly adhered for some weeks past. Shades of common sense America, what an absurd situation! Is this the final outworking of the spirit of the selective draft which President Wilson assured us was to fashion this nation into the most efficient fighting machine, which law, the record of these columns will testify, we have striven steadfastly to uphold? Is Secretary Baker aware of this ruling, a ruling which was not brought into being 3,000,000 miles away, but right in the city of Washington in his own department?

of voluntary information are now bound tightly together by the red tape of this rule-The results of such procedure are not only disaster to government chemical work beyond-understanding promulgated by the but serious demoralization of the staffs of general staff. the chemical industries, which are supplying the very sinews of war. This can be illustrated best by two specific cases. A colonel in the ordnance department wrote recently to a prominent chemical manufacturing company stating that the department was deleagues in advance of the spring robin. sirous of securing the services of a number of chemists and factory foremen for use as inspectors at munitions plants. He specified waves. that they should have had such experience as would enable them to carry out intelligent inspection of explosives manufactured for the government in this emergency. The manufacturer was asked to go over his orfood regulators suit the members and they will abide by them from start to finish. That's the talk and the act that cheers the ganization and advise-as to any men who might be available and whom he could rechome guards. ommend. That is all right from one point

of view. Of course the government must brings the senate's death roll in-11 months have competent inspectors, and chemical manufacturers are just as patriotic as other up to four. The other three are Senator men and will gladly sacrifice their staffs if Newlands of Nevada. Senator Lane of need be. That is the real question, "if need Oregon and Senator Husting of Wisconsin. There are more than 300 chemists in Five representatives passed away in the gantonments today, practically inaccessible same time. The man with the scythe reaps for government chemical work because of his harvest regardless of station.

chemists: analytical and research chemists, specialized in chemistry. Furthermore he one suggested. organics and inorganics, chemists fresh from has had three and a half years of experience in research and in the manufacture of explosives, dyestuffs and pharmaceuticals, and is familiar with the installation and operation

"The reformer told me that when he first went into one of those big European gambling places and saw the young men and women who were ruined by that passion. of chemical machinery. Yet his daily duties consist of scrubbing floors, shoveling coal or cinders, chopping wood, digging ditches he actually saw red." (not trenches) and general work around the But did he win on it?"-Baltimere

American. The colored parson was discoursing on Daniel in the lions' den. At the con-clusion of his sermon he roared: this young soldier chemist. He is having a

good experience and loyally doing his duty "Now kin enny ob you sinners tell me as any other young American would; his why de llon didn't eat Dan'ul?" clear eye and soldierly bearing show, too, that he has made good as a soldier. He makes not the slightest complaint. But we Nobody answered. "Wal Ah'l tell yer, yer onery bunch o onbelievers," he yelled; "twas" cos the most o' him wuz backbone, an' th' rest wuz grit," do feel that the government is not getting -Country Gentleman. from him the most efficient service he could

"A fool and his money are soon parted." "That may be, but the difficulty of gat-ting hold of money makes me believe there are fewen fools in the world than is popular-ly supposed."-Louisville Courier-Journal. perform; and it is a shame for a similarly qualified man to be taken at this time from the industries for government work while such a man could be made available in a few hours were it not for the weird ruling of the

"How did you lay the foundation for your Sixteen thousand chemists at the outfortune?" "I didn't lay it. I'm in the poultry bus-iness. A hen laid it."-Washington Star. break of the war filed with the Bureau of

Mines complete data concerning their training and specialization in order that their She-Why aren't the miners digging out services might be promptly and intelligently availed of as need arose. Alas, these cards more coal?"

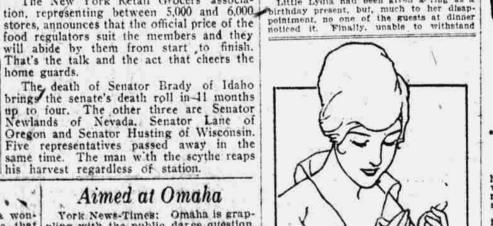
He-I suppose they aren't in the vein fo it. -Boston Transcript.

In a kindargarten class flags were shown and in allower to a question a little girl gave the response that was expected of her: "This is the flag of my country."

"And what is the name of your country?" was the next question. "Tis of thee," was the prompt reply.---Indianapolis News.

At last accounts the seed catalogue was "He is a man who likes to prolong envy of his advantages by parading them before others less fortunate." Cheer up! Only one room in a house in "Yes; he got a ton of coal today and had it carried into his cellar in bags."-Balti-Germany is heated during winter cold

more American. Little Lydia had been given a ring as a



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To Be Tortured By Trusses."

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Just 30 Years Ago Today George E. Hawes of the Paxton ho-

Miss Shattuck.

ried at Iowa City.

One Year Ago Today in the War. nonth. Belgian relief_ship reported first rictim of Germany's unrestricted Uoat warfare.

President asked senators' advice and was told a break with Germany was only honorable course left. Strict guard ordered on warships at ill United States havy yards.

The Day We Celebrate.

Henry B. Ramsey, Prudential In-nurance company, born 1886. John G. Kuhn, attorney at law, born

William W. Tatum, superintendent the Model Steam laundry, born

Major General John Biddle, U. S. A. assistant chief of the army general staff, born in Detroit 59 years ago

Robert L. Owen, United States senator from Oklahoma, born at Lynch-burg, Va., 62 years ago today. Rt. Rev. Edmund M. Dunne, Catholie bishop at Peoria. Born in Chicago, 54 years ago today.

This Day in History.

1794 French convention decreed it reason for an officer to surrender is ship to a force less than double own,

1847-General Taylor and the Amer-Ican army arrived at Saltillo, Mexico. 1862-Farragut salled from Hamp-ton Roads for the Mississippi river. 1915-Great-Britain-placed-all food

the Paxton,

tel force has resigned, his resignation to take effect on the 10th of the Little Harry and Charley White have collected \$6.29; \$4.10 for the

told him to milk the cow. An hour later Rastus returned from the barn-

COW

on dat l Telegraph. Westphalen monument, and \$2.20 for

At the fifth annual meeting of the Omaha Loan and Building association, L. M. Rheem, Charles R. Turney and

E. A. Parmelee were re-elected, the board now comprising the following: L. M. Rheem, Charles R. Turney, John

Dad's Discernment.

Mr. William E. Taylor and Miss O. is a bucket-shop?" Plum, both of Omaha, were mar-

"What's the matter?" wonderingly quefied Uncle Josh. "She ain't afeared o' you, is she?" "No, she ain't afeared, boss," was

"A bucket-shop, my son, said the father, feelingly, "a bucket-shop is a modern cooperage establishment to which a man takes a barrel and brings back the bunghole."-Puck.

Progress. "There's little sentiment these days,

bond.

the almost pathetic rejoinder of Ras-tus, "but she won't mind. Fo' de life

"Dad," said little Reginald, "what

no treasuring of old things. A girl used to get married in her mother's

H. Butler, E. A. Parmelee, Gustave Andreen, Eben K. Long, James Foreyth, Thomas J. Fitzmorris, and

Last summer, a colored man. who had lived all his life in a great city, got a job on a farm. Not knowing that the agricultural game was new to him, Uncle Josh gave the man a bucket and a three-legged stool and

yard. "Look yeah, boss," said he with wearled expression. "I guess I will hab to gib up de job of milkin' dat

Twice Told Tales

ob me I couldn't make her set down on dat little stool."-Philadelphia

Minneapolis Journal: It is a won-der, before the white men came, that Too Much for Rastus. the Indian got along so well without steam-heated wigwams. Minneapolis Journal: An inference is that the next bond issue will come

in April with the robins. By that time it may be known as the Peace

Washington Post: While the 16-year-old girl who toted concealed dynamite sticks may need a spanking, Nebraska's prohibitory the punishment should be administered cautiously. St. Louis Globe Democrat: Senator toothless. York Times: It is rumored in Om-aha that Chief of Police Dunn is go-

Peppery Points.

Stone was not really trying to help Germany. He was trying to help himself, by his usual devious ways, which might have succeeded in peace times. will be. health for a long time. He is a veteran in the police service of Omaha and can retire on half pay for the rest of Minneapolis Tribune: The packers are accused of hoarding hides while you and the rest of us are paying two prices for shoes because the leather supply is short. We should say that his life. Nebraska City Press: An Omaha hotel has been closed by order of the

the packers' hides were in danger if this accusation be proven.

district court of Douglas county, for the period of a year, because it has been shown that liquor has b 1 dis-Brooklyn Eagle: Former Premier Asquith, who lost one son in the war, been shown that liquor has b i dis-has two others in the fight who have been wounded. All classes are mak-ing sacrifices in England and would seem to answer the query of H. G. Wells: "Are we sufficiently demo-cratic?" Douisville Courier-Journal: The people save Llord Courier Junt for the transmission of Affuence. Asquith, who lost one son in the war.

Mrs. Hawbuck-Hiram, it takes people, says Lloyd-George, must go ou or go under. Surely! They must, in other words, go over the top and you twice as long to drive the pigs.

Samuel Rees. Miss 1. O. Jullan, for a number of years housekeeper at the Lafayette. Spirit Lake, is-the new housekeeper at the Paxton. Samuel Rees. "That's right. I know a girl who has been married four times, and she had to have a different outfit for each occasion."—Louisville 'Courier-Jour-at the Paxton. as it used to. Farmer H-I know it. wouldn't expect me to speak harsh occasion."-Louisville ' Courier-Jour- earth their place in the sun and put to a lot of critters worth \$50 aplece. would you? a whitewashed fence around it.

pling with the public darce question. It is an important one and Omaha is not the only municipality where this question is paramount. Beatrice, Express: A hotel at Omaha has been ordered closed following the conviction of parties connected with it on charges of ha ing sold in-toxicating liquors in the building. And this is in Omaha, where several dis-tinguished citizens had been told that

ing to resign and that a civilian chief

e selected by the city commis-Chief Dunn has been in bad

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York News-Times: Omaha is grap-

