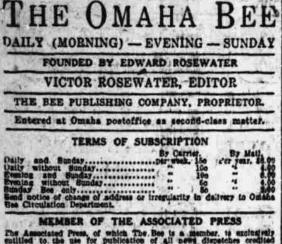
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"Dave" Francis live on \$15 a week? Shades of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, look down and marvel!

American soldiers are holding a pretty tough section of the line in France, but they are holding it in spite of the Hun's best efforts.

Another Argentinian steamer has tasted of "spurlos versenkt," but the president of that republic remains unconvinced of the danger of German friendship.

Von Helfferich's estimate of the U-boat campaign has been justified by the logic of events, but that did not serve to keep him from being justed from the kaiser's cabinet.

Maybe there is some good foundation for feports of rioting in Berlin. The police there have ordered all women to wear an "ungainly" blouse instead of the dainty shirtwaist.

An average price of \$3.75 per pound for hogs is reported from a sale in Iowa. But this was for breeding stock and not intended to fix the cost of bacon to the consumer.

Having admitted that "heatless Monday" was a mistake, the fuel administrator may come in time to acknowledge that his whole program for dislocating industry was a blunder.

Changing the name of the Commercial club of Omaha to that of Omaha Chamber of Commerce

American Doctors in England. One of the oddities of international relations has been brought out through the exigencies of the war. American doctors, particularly surgeons, have been called into the service of the British army, both in England and in France, and successfully have applied their skill and knowledge, born of scientific training and experience, to the healing of the sick and the making over of the wounded. Wonders of restorative surgery have been accomplished by these men and Great Britain would have been in sore straits without them.

. Yet under the singular conditions that prevail when the graduate of an American school of medicine, no matter how thorough his training or how extensive and comprehensive his experience, sets foot on English soil he ceases to be recognized as a "doctor" and becomes merely a licensed practitioner. This goes back to the time when the great schools of Edinburgh and London sought to maintain themselves against the infusion of quackery that threatened them from the irregular and incompletely equipped schools of Yankeeland. It also has to do with the stringent regulations under which medicine and surgery are practiced in Great Britain. Men of science over there now recognize the thoroughness of American medical training, the advance that has been made in standards of schools in this country, and sympathize with the efforts that have been put forth to uproot quackery in all its forms on this side.

The reverential deference paid to the designation of "doctor" is yet too strong to permit its application to one who has not been duly registered as an accredited graduate of a British school.' Perhaps the war service of American practitioners will have the effect of doing away, with present distinctions. At any rate the English know to what extent they are indebted for service to Americans who are skilled in the arts of healing.

### Passing of the Railroad Pass.

Secretary McAdoo's executive order cutting off the free pass list a host of beneficiaries of the decadent custom almost sounds its death knell. Ten years ago Ward Peters Hepburn injected into the new interstate commerce law a paragraph that relieved the railroads of the burden of free transportation, then gown to enormous proportions and fecund with scandalous abuse. The Hepburn law left open a door for the entrance of a class whose activity has not always been conducive of public good. These were the lobbyists, who posed as "attorneys," and so were attached to the pay roll and made eligible for passes as employes. If they performed any service in return for pay or privilege extended them it was to further the corporation's interest at the expense of the public. Mr. McAdoo has ordered that all these be taken off both the pay roll and the pass list and thus through the great exigency both railroads and public will be benefited by the abolition of an abuse that has cried for redress for many years, but which none has been able to deal with successfully. Lawyers needed for railroad service and legitimately employed will not be disturbed,

German Estimate of Our Army.

but the professional lobbyist will be out of a job.

Colonel Gaedke, German military expert, criticizes the American army from the German stand-

## Fitting Square Pegs Into the Round Holes Educators Form Plan to Supply Trained Army Workers for the Farm By Frederic J. Haskin.

Washington, Feb. 1 .- The War department | by act of congress, and the appropriation of has under consideration a plan for supplying funds to pay the operating expenses. The its need of technically trained workers by act as a clearing house for all most consistent of the second act as a clearing house for all work carried sending a large number of drafted men to on by the schools. school.

The government, is being assisted in the If this plan is put into effect, draited men development of this plan by a large number who have had some experience in trades, or of educators from all parts of the country who are especially fitted for and desirous of who have come to Washington to help solve learning them, instead of being sent immeeducational problems growing out of the diately to the training camps, would be dewar. Already 121 institutions for technical tailed to the various technical schools and intraining have offered their plants to the gov- dustrial institutions, where they would devote all of their time to learning trades under ernment. If the plan advocated by the edumilitary discipline, and on government pay cators is adopted, these institutions, together and subsistence. It is stated that unless men with industrial plants and schools at training are paid to devote all of their time to study, camps, will be organized into a great educathey cannot be efficiently trained in a short tional system where drafted men will learn trades and will be paid by the government time. Representatives of the 121 technical

for their time while under instruction. This training will be given not only to men who have had some experience in the trades schools which have offered their equipment needed, but to novices who have the necesand services to the government state that if sary mental and physical qualifications to this plan is put promptly into operation the regular work of these schools can be deterbecome proficient. It will mean that the conscript who is willing to study and able to mined by May 1 and their plants, dormitories learn may get valuable educational ad-vantages from his period of service. and instructors made available for training army men. It is estimated that these schools

The need for some such plan of training that by October 1 they alone could furnish is been growing steadily more evident. The the army with about 60,000 trained men. has been growing steadily more evident. The census of men now in the cantonments has by the army there is no equipment for trainshown that not nearly enough skilled work- ing men either at the cantonments or in the ers are found among the conscripts to fill schools, while, owing to the scarcity and the needs of the army, while many of those high price of all industrial materials, this the needs of the army, while many of those equipment would be very difficult and expenwho have had some experience in needed sive to obtain. Gas welding and vulcanizing trades require further training before they can be used. Some of the trades needed are are given as two examples of such trades. It is believed that these trades can best be represented not at all, or by negligible numtaught by detailing drafted men on pay and bers among the drafted men. A further difsubsistence to industrial plants where classes will be maintained between shifts of ficulty in the training of some of these is caused by the fact that the equipment necwork. essary for giving instruction is very scarce, and cannot be found outside of technical in-

stitutions and industrial plants.

The Federal Bureau for Vocational Education, which has been organized under the Smith-Hughes act to co-operate with the states in founding vocational training and subsistence and puts him on duty as schools, has tried to meet the need for technically trained men by establishing evening classes in schools throughout the coun- navy schools that the navy has not had the But these classes, while of great assistance, are necessarily unable to produce thoroughly trained men in a short time. And thoroughly trained men is now one of the most pressing needs of the government, Secretary Baker has written a letter to all of the division heads in the War department directing them to lay before the Federal War department. Board for Vocational Education a statement

of their needs in the way of trained men. Letters received by the board as a result of this order already show a need for 300,000 on a small scale and now has various small skilled workers and these letters refer to only groups of men undergoing special training a part of the trades in which men are re- on government pay and subsistence. It now quired

The educators who have offered the serv- serve as instructors in autogenous welding ices of their schools and instructors to the government argue that this evidence shows of bakers for the quartermaster's corps, a the necessity of some extensive system of company of wireless operators for the sigtraining under a centralized board of con-trol. They urge the creation of such a board for the aviation division.

Consider the Blessings

# Around the Cities

Minneapolis Garden club cultivated 2,700 lots last year and plans to work 10,000 lots this year. Energetic thrift at home means more 1...d for the al-bles and food is a second for the al-Minneapolis Garden club cultivated lies, and food is a sure war winner.

The Knights of Columbus of Minneapolis this weak finished their war fund drive for \$30,000, a 10 days' job. Omaha turned in \$50,000 in 48 hours and cleaned up \$75,000 in a week.

Chicago and Cook count; authorities are staging a financial corap similar to Omaha and Douglas county, with this difference-Cook county is the debtor and the city wants it to ocme across with \$564,291 in real

money. St. Joe and Buchanan county

whooped up a good roads bond elec-tion for \$2,000,000 and put it over the top by a score of 5 to 1. The state treasury is expected to put up dollar for dollar, and give the county a huge stretch of permanent highways.

The street cleaning boss of Kansas City, Mo., and a would-be contractor exchanged epithetical compliments and blows in the mayor's room. The bout was not refereed in, the regular way, and no decision was rendered, but belated spectators agreed that the carpet scored a spectators clean-up.

Election time is coming on in Chicago and the city council plans to forestall opposition campaign thunder. The city bureau of public efficiency and the Chicago Federation of Labor have been asked to make a joint investigation of all city departments with a view of determining whether public money has been wasted. A bold defy to political lightning.

### AMERICA.

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(London Observer.) The night has decked herself in jewels For my pleasure, Yet finds no favor, For my heart is torn and blitter For the crushed bodies of my brothers The night has seen These three years.

When suddenly The distance trembles with a sound, As of some great thing moving, What holds the clang of metal, And the whirring of machinery, And the traming, tramping, tramping, Of perpetual feet.

So I listen on and listen, And warm wonder takes me. For I know the sound that trembles Is the stirring of a nation the succor Of my brave dead. . . .

It is the tramping of her armies At is the third willing from her prairies And her forests and her mountains, Gathered willing from her cities— The masses of her thousand cities— Coming, coming to the fight.

It is the clang of metal Molding, making in her factories A myriad fine implements Wherewith her men and ours May help to force the right.

It is the whirring of machinery, Of her acres of machinery, Working infinitely To make food and clothing For the men that fight.

It seems A giant bell within me rings, And rings with joy, To know the great are coming, And the great will help the great. And as still I listen The mightly sound is growing; Samehow it makes a lullaby For me to sleep.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Bings-I suppose you are looking for an

"Opportunity passes in the way of every

man." "Toss," commented the artist-soldier; "but the confounded thing is almost invari-ably camouflaged."-Washington Star. Wife (reading)-Thief grabs a lady's \$500

neshbag with two peanies in it. Husband (a preacher)-Ah, indies should be more careful on their way to church.-Houston Chronicle,

Bess-So Bob bought a seat on 'change so as to shear the lamba! June-Yes-forgeiting, poor chap, that they brail lobsters there, too!-Life.



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ought not to affect the character of the institution nor lessen its opportunity for usefulness.

Premier Wekerle says Hungary is eager for carly and honorable peace, and then cautiously adds that it must be on the German terms. His sort of peace might have been negotiated in 1914, but it is not possible for 1918.

- Increases in number and value of live stock on farms, reported by the Department of Agriculture, especially in food animals, is the most encouraging news that has come from Washington in some time. With the meat saving campaign in full force and the farmers producing more, America will be able to contribute to the relief of hungry Europe in a most substantial way and that is what counts now.

#### Sea Gulls to Catch the U-Boats.

The state ornithologist of Massachusetts objects to the proposed shughter of sea guils, because they are useful in detecting submarines. These birds are supposed to follow the trail of the subsea terror, seeking for such edible refuse as may float to the surface, and by their, presence to advertise to scouting airplanes the whereabouts of the quarry. Any who has watched the guils sweep in graceful flight about a speeding boat, snatching from air or water bits of food or refuse thrown overboard by passengers or crew, will realize how it is possible that they can follow a submarine. It may be that landlubbers will doubt the value of this service, but the seadogs should be given a free hand to try any plan that seems good to them for catching the kaiser's pets. It is also quite likely -that seafaring persons will feel considerable compassion for a sea gull that has to live on what is discarded from a German U-boat in these days of intensified food conservation. However this may be, if the gulls will in any way help to keep the ocean free it would be worse than folly to slaughter them because of the only crime they at present stand accused of, that of eating scollops, a variety of edible of which only the hardened "sea food" addict ever voluntarily partakes.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

with Germany.

1882.

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This Day in History.

A1895-Henri Rochefort returned to

point and finds it ridiculous. He is but repeating the mistake made by the German critics in 1898, when they predicted an easy victory for Spain, resting their conclusions on the same estimate of the American soldier that now serves Colonel Gaedke. This blunder is common to the German leaders-they have measured all things by their own standards.

American officers are not trained after the German fashion, until thoroughly brutalized, and no men in our ranks are beaten down to a doglike submission. The men who make up the American army are intelligent and adaptable, animated by something the German knows not of-the spirit of independent manhood, capable of intense co-operation as well as the most effective of initiative. This development is impossible under the plan where life begins at the top and nothing comes from below.

Our young officers are far better equipped for their work than is generally appreciated, even at home. The large majority of them are college or university men, whose training has fitted them for taking on heavy responsibilities, a fact the German critic has entirely overlooked. We may be short on Hindenbergs and Ludendorfs, but the general officers of our new army are men of experience, most of them from the best military school in the world, capable of dealing profes-sionally with any of the problems of war. As to the men, no better soldiers ever lived outside the armies of the United States.

German critics, seeking to put new heart into the kaiser's army, may depreciate the facts, but it remains true that the greatest military machine the world ever knew has been blocked by the volunteer British army, officered in most part just as ours. The gigantic blunder of the superman has been exposed by the sovereign citizens of enlightened democracy, and the fabric of Ger-man efficiency has shattered in contact with the devotion of freemen.

Congressmen will pay the excess profits tax the same as others and so may face their conof Winter

This winter may be a blessing in disguise. as wholly barren of humor. Evidently they They are not few willing to call the disguise haven't glimpsed an ice man delivering his complete enough to Holmes. There is, and has long been, that about this winter to dispel any theory that it may be summer en masque. And yet it may be none the less helpful and inspiring for that reason. Nobody is now heard complaining of mosquitoes, chiggers, ants, files or other insects, all of which, in their season, are regarded as such afflictions, by the complaining, that "the old-fashioned winter" is longed for and invited. This belated acceptance of a long standing invitation should meet with more cordial hospitality.

. True, the freight congestions and conse quent coal shortages have vexed us. But it is easy to set against all of this the fact that mother earth the rest she needs before beginning the yielding of new harvests. Old Boreas has, it would seem, taken extraordinary care this time to protect the soil with

any one of us might be better spared just for it, too. now than a tiny wheat root in the soil. We The year must provide our own coverings or perish, dom of the seas was a reality, 1,338,216 pasbut Providence has thus far looked well after the protection of the, millions of little New York. Last year the number was 113, germinal seeds under the ground, out 'of 623. The globe trotter on pleasure bent is which will spring the strength of nations in a wise exponent of safety first. the months to come. This is a real good "old-fashioned winter" after all.

to be growing upon us. It is a fine thing torney General Gregory to institute proceed. to be a native of the north temperate zone, which includes all of these United States Lecturers, and even historians, have tried to federal judge had no authority to suspend draw ethnological lines between our sections on lines of latitude. But in the beginning and through several generations we were all

of the blood of hardy northern races, hark-ing back to the Yule Tree as a religious rite. This is the fact which has written into the Browning machine gun says his grandfather history of the world the history of a country Jonathan Browning, was also a gunsmith power and a spirit which is carrying it now Ogden and stuck. The present inventor into the greatest of wars for the protection grew up in the gunshop and has a score of of those ideals on which it has been founded gun patents to his credit. Council Bluffs and through which it has excelled. We may rightly claim the honor of mothering should all recognize the real beneficence of some geniuses other than those who cradled stituents next summer with a little better grace. | winter .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

People and Events After all the real test of food conservation

In the case of some of the trades needed

This plan for supplying the army with

trained men is one which has been used by

the Navy department, not only during the

war, but before. The navy enlists a man, de-

tails him to a school or industrial plant for,

a special course of intensive training on pay

soon as he has obtained the necessary pro-

ficiency. It is largely due to this system of

difficulty experienced by the army in sup-

plying its needs for technically trained men.

Of course, owing to the smaller personnel of the navy and to the fact that the expan-

sion made necessary by the war was not pro-

portionately so great, its problem has been

a much simpler one than that faced by the

The army has also made use of this plan

on a small scale and now has various small

has, 25 men at the plant of the Prestolite

is the contraction of the belt. Some callous souls regard winter scenery

baffle a Sherlock goods with the mercury below zero. Out of regard for an old friend British cartoonists materially shrink the front of John Bull. In these days of enforced conservation a diminished front is more becoming and lifelike.

Beyond feasonable doubt the coming peace congress of the belligerents will be the most impressive and welcome event in the modern world. That much may be predicted without assuming the gift of prophecy. As to the date, its anybody's guess.

Gotham chivalry is somewhat disturbed by the tendency of women street car conductors to faint during rush hours. The posthis is just the sort of winter which gives sibility of catching one in the descent causes mother earth the rest she needs before be-

Insurance rustlers must tip their hats to Uncle Sam as the champion business getter. In about seven months he has insured about snows to shield it from that icy breath which 600,000 soldiers and sailors and worked up be blows in all of our faces, as if to say that a liability of \$5,000,000,000. And he is good

> The year before the war, when the freesengers arrived on steamers at the port of

The failure of District Judge Killits of the northern Ohio federal district to sen-Taking a wider view, we find its goodness tence a convicted bank embezzler caused Atings for contempt in the federal supreme court. The latter court recently decided that sentences, and the novel action has in view making judges obey the law as interpreted by the court of last resort.

The son of the father of the coming Browning machine gun says his grandfather called the United States, unapproachable for and plied his trade in Council Bluffs away rapid development in civilization, wealth, back in 1847-52, when the family moved to Omaha.

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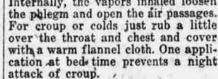
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small children, it is applied externally

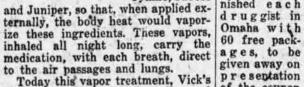
and hence does not disturb the most

delicate stomach. Colds are easiest



For very severe chest colds, tonsil-itis, bronchitis or incipient pneu-Fifteen years ago, in a little North Carolina monia, hot, wet towels should first be applied over the parts, to open the town, a drugpores of the skin and then use Vapogist discovered Rub. For headcolds, asthmatic or process of catarrhal troubles a little VapoRub combining the can be rubbed up the nostrils or meltold-fashioned ed in a spoon and the vapors inhaled. remedies-The manufacturers know that an Camphor, Turactual trial is the best way to prove

pentine and how valuable Menthol-with VapoRub is in certain volatile the home and oils, such as they have ac-Eucalyptus, cordingly fur-Tyhme, Cubebs nished each



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#### There was a large and enthusiastic meeting at Pences & Hardin's sport-ing headquarters for the purpose of organising a' clib- base ball league. This was accomplianed by the election of H A Pences president: W E President Wilson severed relation af: H. A. Pentose, president; W. E. Rockwell, vice président; C. H. Sobat-ker, secretary and H. T. Lalby, treas-Bernstorff handed hill passports an Ambassador Gerard called home. American steamer Housatonic sunk by U-boat near Scilly Islands. Attempt to sink American destroyer Jones discovered at Philadelphia. dotes gleaned from less reliable dotes gleaned from less reliable sources. In conclusion she said: "Now, is that all? Are there any further questions you would like Ao ask about Methuselah?" "I'd like to know," said the most interested youngster of the lot, "where all his birthday presents are burjed."—Galveston News. Kiralfy's "Around the World in Eighty Days," was presented at the The Day We Celebrate. KIRALFYS Dr. Herbert E. King, dentist, born AROUND buried."-Galveston News. Rt. Rev. George A. Beecher, Epis-pal bishop of western Nebraska, ern at Monmouth, Ill., 50 years ago. Checked Enthusiasm. WORLD General Pershing is fond of telling this story. It happened when he was od the Mexican border. A regiment was marching by when it met a small, towheaded ragged Irish boy clinging to a moth-eaten, dilapidated donkey Samuel M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western railroad, born n Philadelphia, 65 years ago today. James G. McReynolds, associate EIGHTY ustice of the supreme court of the inited States, born at Elkton, Ky., DAYS he had been riding, and which had become restless owing to the noise of the band. It was all the boy could do to hold beast. A joker in the ranks called out to the boy as he swung 56 years ago today. Porter J. McCumber, United States senator from North Dakota, born at Crete, Ill., 60 years ago today. Boyd's to one of the largest audience of the season.

of the season. A meeting of the Nebraska Fish commission was held at the office of B. E. B. Kennedy, there being present from abroad Commissioner May of Fremont, and Superintendent M. E. O'Brien of the State Fishery at South Band 1807—General Joseph E. Johnston. B. E. I one of the ablest military leaders of the confederate states, born in Prince Edward county, Virginia. Died in Washington, D. C., March 21, 1891. Bend. 1865-President Lincoln and Secre-tary Seward held an informal peace conference with representatives of the confederate states on a vessel in

All the special policemen commonly known as "block watchmen" ap-pointed by the board of police and fire commissioners, are notified to furnish a \$1,000 bond with approved security to Chief of Police Seavey. nated States

Twice Told Tales Just 30 Years Ago Today Treasure Trove. For some reason the Sunday school lass had become interested in Methuselah. At their urgent request the | 480,000, acres. teacher related all the authentic information recorded in the Bible about that amazing man, also various anec-

"Say, kid, what are you holding your little brother so tight for?" cause," came the reply from "Be the Irish kid, "he sees you guys and I'm afraid he might enlist."-London Chronicle.

Conservation.

Flatbush-Are you doing anythin, to cut down your table supplies?

Bensonhurst-Oh, yes; we've elimi-

Sign Posts of Progress By systematic reforestation Java is constantly increasing its teak forests, which now cover more than 1,-As another indication of the spread of the feminist movement, Japanese

girls are now demanding to see a photograph of the prospective husband selected by the parents of the girl.

that the money value of four years at college is \$20,000, or a financial return

As a part of Mississippi's drive for 100 per cent increase in hog production during 1918, efforts are under way to enroll a total of 20,000 boys in corn and pig clubs, and indica-tions are that the campaign will be successful.

City, Pa., which heavily fine members who do not attend the funerals of members, abolished Whe custom to permit the men to remain at work in the mines hereafter. Six men to act as pallbearers will be selected by the societies.

operated phonograph is hidden in the massive base of a metal lamp. The upper part of the lamp can be raised far enough to permit the in-sertion of a record. The carrier of the sound waves is hidden in the stem of the lamp. Separate switches sonhurst-Oh, yes; we've elimi-the finger-boz-Yonkers control the lamp and its phonograph be bought at a much lower rate than ettachment

explosives in the world. Among the tragedies of neutrality

was the recent slaughter of four Swiss soldiers, killed by lightning when it struck the 6,000 foot peak on which they were stationed. The girl carpenters who are building huts for our troops in France spent a few days at Christmas at

State college, after spending months, Byfleet, Surrey, their headquarters, gathering statistics, has discovered and on, their return held a fancy that the money value of four years at dress ball.

A Chase county (Kansas) steer, which had just come in off pasture, gained 45 pounds in 24 hours the first day it was put on field on the farm of Henry Starkey. This is considered to be a record be a record. The use of sawdust in food prep-

arations in Germany is too well au-thanticated to be dismissed as a fiction. Something can be said for it; for instance, it is a vegetable diet.

While the track laying crew was recently engaged in laying rails on the Alaska railway, near Mile 195, a brown bear attacked one of the la-borers, chasing him down the right of way. One of the men shot the bear, which weighed 800 pounds.

Paper board, one of the best non-conductors of heat known, makes an ideal mat for the dining table. The upper side of the board is made liquidproof, while the underside, that next to the polished table, is as soft as felt. These paper mats are made the heavy felt pad.

Dean Holmes of the Pennsylvania

of \$5,000 for every year so spent.

Slavonic societies in Mahanoy

The mechanism of an electrically

Out of the Ordinary In time of peace the Transvaal mines are the largest consumers of

