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Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed them. Address changed as often as requested.

Is the tag still on your shovel?

The home folks now know where the boys are, just as do the Germans.

German militarists still insist the U-boat will win the war, but decline to fix a date for victory.

"Heatless," "meatless," "wheatless" days in America mean gloomy days in Berlin.

Men are to be more gaily clothed say the tailors, who have not yet consulted their customers.

Some of the boys may have gone to Camp Cody short on "sand," but that deficiency has long ago been made up.

Kaiser Wilhelm has handed a few more iron crosses to his valiant U-boat warriors, but that is nothing to what they get from the Allied fleets.

Winter's effect on the front is reflected in the report showing British battle casualties to be reduced to less than 1,000 a day. The lull before the storm.

Nebraska among the states and Omaha among the cities lead the nation in Red Cross memberships, and this is only part of what we are doing to help win the war.

If the bolshevik had displayed as much energy fighting Germans as he has expended against Russians who do not agree with him, the war would be nearly over now.

Secretary Baker's statement is now undergoing the acid test of senatorial analysis, and is developing even stronger arguments for the establishment of a central war ministry.

The patriotic pretenses of the Nonpartisan league have been very effectually disposed of by the State Council of Defense. Halfway devotion to our country will not avail in this war.

Business failures for January were fewer and amounts involved less than a year ago, a proof that war prosperity has been accompanied by the saving grace of peace time prudence.

Dun's Review finds the market for shoes and leather still weak, principally because civilians are not buying. The editor might have investigated a little farther, and he would have discovered the reason for folks not stocking up on shoes.

# Consideration for Enemy Aliens.

Nothing affords a stronger contrast between the governments of the two countries than the relative treatment accorded enemy aliens by the United States and by Germany. In Germany, at the beginning of the war, enemy aliens were promptly interned, and some of them have been shown but scant courtesy, even being treated as prisoners of war. It was not necessary that they be registered, for the German authorities already knew the names and addresses, the business and much of the private affairs of all aliens within the empire. This knowledge was promptly acted upon. In the United States, after being at war with Germany for 10 months, we are just moving to obtain information as to the number and location of German subjects resident within our borders. We have no exact knowledge as to their numbers, their business, their connections, or their disposition. Even now we are proceeding in such fashion as will discommode these persons in the slightest possible way. They will not be discommoded in their business, nor hampered to any extent, and finally all information, including their names, is to be kept secret. If this sort of treatment does not impress them with the most earnest ambition for American citizenship, it will be because their contempt for our easy ways of doing business is too great to permit them to appreciate the advantages of sovereignty. | sheviki.

#### Debate on the War Cabinet.

In the senate the debate on the government's war policy is taking its definite turn. This course was foreshadowed immediately with the gathering of congress in December. Dissatisfaction with the progress being made had arisen to a point where expression could no longer be held back. Just now the situation has been given something of an acute turn because of the pronounced opposition of the president to the plan for creating a war ministry. Mr. Wilson has been quoted as saying such a board would interfere with his plans. The president stands committed to the system of divided authority and irresponsibility established under his secretary of war, whose explanation and defense is now the topic of criticism. The military affairs committee of the senate has offered a measure that will not shear the president of any of his powers, but which should have the effect of making them the more effective by securing co-operation and control that is now impossible. A clearly-drawn issue is raised, and, while it is expected that the president's opposition will prevent the enactment of the committee's measure into law, successful prosecution of the war will require energetic reform in both plans and processes. Dissatisfaction with the secretary of war does not rest on partisan bias, but on results achieved.

## Maupin's Report on Deming.

Will M. Matpin, sent by Governor Neville as a special investigator to Deming, make a full report on his four days' inquiry. He found that the soldiers there are well housed, well fed, and generally well cared for. Also, that they are eager to get across the water and into the big fight. Sanitary conditions in and around the great camp are as good as can be had under the conditions. Health is about what might be looked for, and the medical service is alert and efficient. After finding all these things, Mr. Maupin expresses the amazement voiced by The Bee and other papers last summer, that a great camp should be located at a place like Deming. Climatic conditions are such as should have forbidden the assemblage there of a considerable body of troops for the training period, and these can not be changed. If any of the great training camps is to be abandoned, it should be that at Camp Cody, as it is least of all adapted by nature for such uses.

#### An American Armada.

One of the most interesting facts connected with our recent war activities has passed almost unnoticed. It is the arrival in France of the mightiest convoy of transports that has yet passed the limit set by the kaiser for ocean traffic. Not only this, but the great armada was made up of vessels built in Germany and formerly owned by Germans. At no other point has the weapon of the war lord been so impressively turned against him. Headed by the wonderful Leviathan, first called the Vaterland, the greatest ship ever constructed, with its capacity of 54,000 tons, carrying an army on its own bottom, 16 of these once enemy vessels steamed into a French port, loaded with men and munitions for Pershing. These ships were the pride of German commerce, the finest ever built, and engaged in the lucrative trade between America and Europe. German "thoroughness," looking ahead to the possibility of the United States entering the war, ordered them to be crippled, so that at least three years would be needed to repair them. This was done but so little did the Teutonic superman value Yankee ability that he merely did what he thought would baffle his own workmen, and the result is that in less than 10 months after his wrecking crews had been ordered off the vessels, they landed in France under American command and carrying American soldiers. No feat of the war so far outshines this, and no blow given the kaiser has been more effective. It hurts German pride as well as prospects.

# Finland's Peculiar Importance.

More of real importance attaches to Finland just now than appears on the surface. In their efforts to establish their independence the Finns are giving the first effective answer of the Baltic peoples to bolsevism. Anarchy, pure proletarianism, does not appeal to the Finn, nor to the Letts, the Esthonians, the Lithuanians, or others of the Baltic tribes, now eager for an opportunity for what has come to be summed up in the expression, "self determination." The racial genius and aspirations of these peoples finds its expression in order and in constructive effort. Thus the resistance of the Finns to the attempt of the Russian radicals to enforce anarchy on them is an effort to retain not only the right of self-government, but of self-development. It is oddly enough the people who were last to be submerged by Russian despotism who are now making the most successful resistance to Russian disorder. Sweden has acted wisely in keeping hands off in Finland, trusting to the Finns to take care of themselves. Occupation of Helsingsfors or any other part of Finland by the Swedes could only be done with German assistance at this season, and its effect would but be for German advantage. Unless the Swedes are ready to enter the war as Allies of the Teutonic group, they are doing well to keep out of the fuss between the Finns and the bol-

# German Unpreparedness :

Some Vital Things Prussian Junkers Did Not Foresee Rollin Lynde Hartt in Chicago Tribune.

has been contradicted," and concerning Ger- sake, declare a German victory impossible, man preparedness for war so much has been for so it is. In defeat, how will Germany said-and on the whole so ill said-that con- fare? What will be the outcome of this untradiction becomes less a task than a frolic. precedented adventure? When the mood takes him Mr. Chesterton will have the lark of a lifetime poking fun ment, subjection, ostracism. All those are at German "efficiency," German "thorough- in store. Others, maybe, but those without ness." good share of his cleverness will devote it- not for generations to come will she regain self to the solemn, truth-conveying business it-if ever. She has lost customers; of what of twitting on facts. For the supremely im- will "Made in Germany" remind us? pressive phenomenon of our day is not Ger- the ruthless submarine. Of liquid fire. Of man efficiency. It is not German thorough- gas. Of bombs dropped on hospitals. Of ness. It is not German system. It is Ger- treachery in time of peace and barbarism in man superficiality and self-deception-in a word. German unpreparedness for war.

All the relatively little things-Zeppelins, 42-centimeter guns, and the rest-Germany has spent 40 years in amassing. All the big things she had overlooked. She was prepared to begin the war, but not to end it; to spread the war, but not to limit it; to win the war by hook or crook, but not to lose it, and matters have so turned out that this war of hers runs on indefinitely and grows less and less manageable and must eventually

An affair of weeks she imagined it would at arms, only a swift triumph could result. Aber, a huge, fateful aber, when you come to think of it), she forgot that the preponher foes. Just this is occurring. The hour have one enemy and one alone-Strange emotions must harrow in the spirit of "On with the dance!" End it they cannot. Perhaps sometimes they recall Hiram's advice to his boy, "Sonny, never raise the devil till you're goldurn sure you can lay him!"

Year by year new enemies arise. They fought for Germany, not against her, while the British empire was supposed to be reciting, "First in war is first in pieces." With trouble brewing in Ireland, India, Egypt and South Africa, how clear that the British emman imperial government, basing its logic on reports from spies.

The joke of the ages, those spies. They had in the bank and how many bottles of every decent restraint-in short, all that dis-They listed French works of art, mapped ernment wiped out at the start. Mr. Chestold their masters the French were "degen- finds himself called upon to chide me for

In perhaps the jolliest of his amusing es-says Mr. Bernard G. Richards declares, "Ev-erything has been said, but not everything How long would it last? Then, for candor's

German "preparedness." As usual, a question. Germany has lost her good name; time of war. Who will want German goods when he can obtain others? Who will travel in Germany or study there? It is even doubtful if Germany will retain complete independence. Autonomy, perhaps, but not the right to go armed. And many a long year it will be before civilization again welcomes German diplomats. We have known them. One and all, they were spies.

No doubt we shall continue to hear much of German preparedness for war-of German thoroughness, German system, German efficiency. It is to laugh. Fliegende Blatter was never so comical. Think of those German boys dashing through Belgium in their be. Thanks to overwhelming preponderance haste to reach Paris, when in reality they were not going to Paris! Think of the frightfulness which, instead of frightening, made heroes of even the timorous! Think derance at arms might shift to the side of of Prince von Buelow wheedling the Italians by telling them that Dante was a German! has arrived when Ernst Lissauer might sing, All in all, this is the saddest of wars, but likewise the funniest. The more you reflect, the more you come to feel that it justifies the souls of those who set off so jauntily for the French definition of humor as "the Paris in August, 1914. They began the war laughter that has fled from the heart to the

Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad, and there is no madness like an overweening confidence to thoroughness, method, preparedness and efficiency. were not in the reckoning. Italy was to have thoroughness is thorough enough, no method methodical enough, no preparedness prepared enough, no efficiency efficient enough. War remains what it always was, a contest not so much of material forces as of spiritual forces, and these no man can measure. pire would disintegrate! So argued the Ger- Germany discounted or misinterpreted or overlooked them from the first. And the war she made ready to wage was not a war.

Civilization had defined war. This has knew precisely how much money a Belgian been another thing, quite. Honor, chivalry, wine he had in his cellar, and where he hid tinguishes war from a debauch of crime and the key, but not that Belgium would fight. lust and villainy-the German imperial gov-French dooryards, and took down the names terton, I presume, would make much of that. of village notables to hold as hostages, but So may I, in my way. And if some reader erate." So everywhere. For blazing stu-pidity, where will you find their match—un-less possibly among German diplomatists? I shall retort, "Why mention war? It never happened."

# Col. Watterson Views the Situation

It is the nature of Jack-in-office to lord monitions to be frugal and to that end many and, having little else to cling to, why should not the professional officeholding and office-

We are pouring out billions of dollars. We mark hang. are organizing to send millions of men, hav-ing sent not a few already. The real need is expedition.

It is easy to talk about sacrifice. But there has been no lack of it. Have the mothers at home made no sacrifices-brave though not tearless-in seeing their sons off to the front? They at least should not be further depressed by the eternal chatter "this None of us, they least of all, are is war." going to forget it.

Nor should we punish ourselves by voluntary privations. Ours is a great and It still flows with wine, milk and honey. To be strong we must subsist wellkilled and wounded begin to come from over the sea. In short, we should lead as far as lays the golden egg by putting business in a strait jacket. He should be called down wherever he appears, but especially in the national capital, where he wanders at large and at will, exploiting himself and offending

hi., betters. I know very well what war is. I have ever in mind and heart the experience and the memories of four years of drastic war. Scrrow was brought to every door. Sacrifice became the common lot. It was a war of sections, not a civil war, as it is so often miscalled. To one of the two parties to it its result brought poverty dire and universal. merely to wreck the republic 50 years later on the rocks of centralization, the one-man

on both sides was spilled in vain.

ucts.

That politicians play politics is a truism. it and there are divers Jacks-in-office rat-tling round now at Washington. They seek toric parties may be dead, as a ragtime New characteristically to magnify their own im-portance. Thus we have all sorts of ad-but their labels—their trade-marks—survive, seeking class invoke them in the coming The cant of the hour dwells upon the al- congressional elections? If I had a vote in leged virtue of sacrifice. One might fancy every congressional district of the union that we are a nation of slackers. Again he next fall I would cast it in each instance for might fancy that we are in a state of siege. the individual candidate and let the trade-

> The personal controversy between the resident and the Oregon senator is another matter. I cannot help thinking it the offspring of a certain isolation which, in his private relations with public men, the president too much indulges. The plaint comes from Washington that he neither gives, nor receives, confidences. Perhaps this is why he seems prone to quarrels, nor averse on occasion to falling out with his friends. Senator Chamberlain has surely been one

of these. He is of the president's party. He is moreover chairman of the military committee of the senate. His New York delivernot be made a house of want as well as a house of woe, when the awful lists of the billed and work when the awful lists of the bottle recently and the administration to be right. A chieftain more patient and tactfulpossible our normal lives. Work should go may I not say wiser—would not have made a curt, stand-and-deliver demand upon such on as usual and likewise play. Jack-in-office, as we have seen, would kill the goose that ten at all-the matter too urgent and important-but would have sent for Mr. Chamberlain, have heard him, have communed with him, have prayed with him. He might gently and affectionately have "cussed" that particular form of friendly pressure being sometimes more effectual. An angry controversy between such persons at this time is clearly to give aid and comfort to the enemy and if the president and senator were mere private citizens the two of them might regard themselves lucky to escape indictments under the espionage act.

We are going to win the war. Never a All the south got out of it was ruin and quibble about that. To believe otherwise is If the north enforced the union to believe the world is coming to an end Truly otherwise it were not worth living in. Yet we may not win it "fust off" and "hands power dominant, the blood that was spilled down," and if it be prolonged, parlous times are ahead for Woodrow Wilson. It were I do not believe that it did. Hence it is meanwhile well for him to prepare for them. that I am not seriously disturbed by the He will need all the help he can get. The immediate rowdy-dow in congress. Good, proposed war cabinet may be premature. But rather than ill, will come of it. It will serve if he should defeat it now and it becomes to recall the powers that be-and the peo- necessary later along he makes in advance ple as well-to the circumstance that we an uncomfortable bed for his administration have a constitution; that our government is a to lie in. Nothing short of victory this year system of checks and balances; a dual sys- will save him, and the party that calls itself tem of federal and state sovereignties; a tri- democracy, the coming fall elections, and, partite system, executive, legislative and with an opposition house, and maybe a hos-judicial; each ordained to live, move and tile senate, the war still going on in 1920, have its being within its particular orbit good-bye to the succession.—Louisville clearly defined by the organic law.

## Twice Told Tales True to Tradition.

dier were returning to camp after a They were footsore and tired, and a kindly farmer on his way home from market gave them a lift on the

Said the Englishman: "Let's stand

him a drink! "Sure," said Pat, "that is agin the Let's give him some baccy "Hoot, ma laddies!" interjected the "Don't be extravagant. Let's shake hands with the mon and wish

Andrew Carnegie was once asked which he considered to be the most important factor in industry-labor, capital or brains? The canny Scot replied with a merry twinkle in his

Hint to Mother. The feeling of superiority in the sterner sex is inborn.
"Mamma, do you think you'll go to heaven?" said Jack, looking thought-

The Boe's A

Why Leach "Pulled the Pin." Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 20 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I am somewhat amused to see in your issue of January 22, under the heading "Just ish troops by the Church army huts Politics," that a Mr. Lewis has been in France and Flanders costs \$75,000 moved to take up the cudgel in de-fense of Mr. Walter Johnson, to whom The German postal authorities are fense of Mr. Walter Johnson, to whom Mr. Lewis asks how I managed to tween all the large cities and the my letter of the 9th was addressed. "pull the pin and make the flying army fronts. switch," etc. Any railroad man would tell him that it is only a matter of getting sufficient slack between the Censorship department is 375,517, cas and the engine at the right time and giving one strong pull, and the

thing is done. My reasons, however, were not the ones ted by Mr. Lewis, either on ac- lead any "forlorn hope" the French count of the class legislation, or the other. I fail to see, however, how the legislation in the interest of the plutocratic one-fifth of railroad workers, the benefit of which to the majority of men in the train service could be represented by a large, opulent cipher with the rim removed, can be so injurious to the poverty-stricken four-fifths, as the amount they have had to pay in increased freight rates on commodities on account of it, can be represented by the same figure, the railroads never having been granted the increases in rates asked for to offset the effects of the so-called "Adamson

As to the "he kept us out of war" slogan, I am willing to leave that to the patriots whose political ox is being gored at this time, and who might be likened to the Irish immigrant, who, on landing at Ellis island and being asked his political faith, said, "I don't know, but I'm agin the government.
A. M. LEACH.

Frederick and America. Omaha, Feb. 3 .- Editor of The Bee In a recent letter signed Karl Aldrich, there is one statement in particular in which he completely overreaches himself. To quote: "The democracy of America, assisted by that of western Europe, under the leadership of Lafavette of France and Frederick the Great of Prussia, won our independence." Is that a correct statement? Wonder where he got it? Imported? Or, gotten at some German parochia school where Germanism is exalted at the expense of Americanism? Such an absurd and unfounded statement would have been gotten at no Ameri-can school, public or private.

The American people are not so dense as they may appear to be on short acquaintance. And they are not so ignorant either as not to know who fought for and won their own political independence. They did it them. They did it, not under the leadership of any foreign or set of foreigners, but under the leadership of General George Washington, and without whom, what with the tories and traitors, the copperheads and pacifists, of the time, together with the destitution of supplies, coupled with dependence would hardly have suc-

Of the foreigners in the service, the

most distinguished and who stands alone was Lafayette. He, in addition to personal service, gave liberally of his private means to supply the army. The enlightened despot of Prussia, not only wasn't anywhere in sight either in person or by proxy, but never en-tertained the (foolish, from his viewpoint) motion of giving any sort of support to a body of political ideas diametrically opposed to those of which he himself was a chief bene-ficiary. Would the great Frederick (called "great" because by a series of outrageous conquests he put his Prus-sia upon the map) subscribe to the declaration of 1776? Let the robbery and ravishments of other peoples, let the shameful partition of Poland bear witness. But we are told by his blog-raphers that he admired and appreciated the greatness of Washington Oh, yes, so did Napoleon Bonaparte. Frederick is said to have been in terested in the revolt of the English colonies. He was that. But we are not told by his sponsors whether it was a disinterested interest, so speak, or not. That he really was interested to some extent is a matter of That the motive which prompted this interest was partly, if not wholly, dictated by his bitter hatred of the government of George III, for having "double-crossed" him in the seven years' war (our French and Indian war) is beyond question.

The attempt by apostles of German ism to habilitate old Frederick the Great as being identified with American independence is nothing but bosh -merely pro-German tommyrot! B. EVANS.

## CHEERY CHAFF.

"Did you have a hard time with the cus-toms people when you landed?"
"I should say so! After the inspectors got through with our baggage the first thing when we got out on the pier, we were met by a searching rain."—Baltimore Amer-

"What sort of a man is Green?" "Fine. The best ever "Is he trustworthy?" "Very." The best ever.

"Would you lend money to him?" "As to that I can't say. I've never lend im any. I've only borrowed from him."—

Mrs. Lushman (at 1 a. m.,)—Well, you're a beauty, I must say. "O wad some power the giftle gie us to see oursel's as ithers Lushman—Zat so! Shay, if some power'd make you shee yersel as I shee ye, ye'd think ye wazzh lookin' at a bloomin' freak.—

Boston Transcript. "Things have changed in recent years." "Yes," replied Farmer Corntassel, "It isn"

so long since it was hard to keep the boy on the farm. Now I shouldn't be surprised to see a whole let of city boys coming to the country to make their fortunes."—Wash-

"Where's the property man?, We'll need some stalactites i the second act." "No tights in my op'ry house," declared the Plunkville manager. "Tve never allowed 'em and I never will."—Louisville Courier "Jones has an automobile, a motor boat, an aeroplane and a special train, but when

joined an amateur theattrical company

what part do you suppose they gave him? "What part?"
"That of a walking gentleman."-Balt! more American Jones-But, my dear, we can't afford as

Mrs. Jones—I know that, but I want to show that stuck-up Mrs. Brown that we can have things we can't afford just as well as they can.-Boston Transcript.

the moon remind you of any-he asked, sentimentally, thinkthing?" he asked, sentimentally, think ing of their courtship days. "Yes." said his wife.

"What?" he asked.
"You." she said, "on club night."—Bos ton Transcript.

"I am afraid, my dear young friend, that I am losing my grip." "Don't say that, professor. Why, your address has been holding attention from the

start."
"But I am losing my grip, I tell you.
I saw the porter give it to the wrong man." -Baltimore American.

Sidelights on the War Australian soldiers in the field have

contributed \$500,000 to the Commonwealth War loan.

With armor and guns complete, the cost of a British "tank," as used on the western front, is \$25,000.

Up to the beginning of this year the German troops captured by the British totalled about 178,000. Free letter paper supplied the British troops by the Church army huts

The average number of letters censored each day in the London Postal

weighing about four tons. One of the conditions of enlistment in the famous French Foreign legion is that in any fighting the legion shall army may be called upon to carry

out.
The Graves committee, with headquarters in London, understakes to furnish the relatives of British soldiers killed in action with information as to the burial place of the departed hero and a photogra, of the grave, whenever obtainable.

Virtually all military aviators actively engaged in the war have mascots to safeguard them in their flights. If they did not, air casualties would be far heavier; at least, that is the opinion of ever genuine flying man, and particularly every "old hand" at

#### THE VOLUNTEERS.

Hats off to the volunteers! Brighter each dawning their worth appears. How like the minute-men called of old, Left they the plow in the steaming mold, The flock far astray or unfed in the fold; The cot to the prowler's malignant brand, Wife and babe to his stealthy hand, Sweethcart a-weeping and bride unwed. The fevered a-dying, unburied the dead, As seaward and hellward the grim ranks

Woe be to him who encounters their wrath! Mad the black Hun that would block their path! Hell could not stop them nor Heaven slow. When out rang the bugle note: boys, go!"

Hats off to the volunteers! Their's the full glory in after years, When the homeland shall ring wi welcoming cheers.

Bunker Hill dwindles and Bull Run fades

When we measure the rush of our mad brigades— Leaping like rock from a mountain wall. Like avalanche roaring elate with its fall. They hurled themselves into it, hearts. souls, all. Nor paused for equipment—enatched each

his gun.

Hatless, coatless or wind or sun;

Barefooted, half of them, 'mid the snow,

Eager to find but the trail of the foe, Nothing could daunt them their watch-word, "Go!"

Hats off to the volunteers! Brighter each moment their fame appears Hall them, Columbia! Kiss their feet Know they have saved you disgrace and defeat,
Doom, it may be, and a winding sheet.

Know that this handful of men aloneof fire 'mid hearts of stone-Spared you the lash and the bondman's Formen had drenched you with crimson

Blotted your stars from the startled skies, Trampled your feeble defenders in dust, Hounded your women to death with their Tossed your bables on their sportive spears. Save for this handful of volunteers, Valued o'er all that the land reveres. Kneel to them, worship them—think

ye owe! Set them on high o'er such gods as ye know-These who shot hellward when God said. MINNIE E. BLAKE.

## CTORMACH HIDOFTO SIUMACH UPSEL!

Get at the Real Cause-Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach ufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment - clogged liver and disordered bowels.

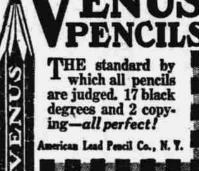
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the

liver in a soothing, healing way. When natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles. If you have a bad taste in your

mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are

purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. Take one or two at bedtime for quick

relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.



On Hands and Face, So Disfigured Could Not Go Out. Cuticura Healed.

"I suffered for months with a very evere case of eczema which affected my hands and face. It first appeared in spots of very small pimples, but it finally broke out in blisters. The eruption spread until my facewas so disfigured I could not go out. The itching and burn-

ing was intense. "The trouble lasted eight months before I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. When I used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Ointment was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Wells C. Ham, Griggsville, Ill., June 5, 1917.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment prevent pimples or other eruptions.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cutiours, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

#### THE OMAHA BEE INFORMATION BUREAU Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find a 2-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, entirely free, "German War Practices."

Name..... Street Address..... City..... State.....

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Congress pressed plans for rapid expansion of the army and navy. Germany detained Ambassador Ger- situation tomorrow evening. ard in Berlin while waiting for assurance of Bernstorff's safety. Announcement of killing of Ameri-

can sailor when submarine shelled boats after sinking British steamer Lavestone. The Day We Celebrate.

Haven, 78 years ago.

John Walter Smith, United States enator from Maryland, born 73 years Simeon E. Baldwin, former governor of Connecticut, born at

This Day in History. 1779-General Zebulon M. Pike, who explored a vast portion of our western territory, born at Lamber-ton, N. J. Killed at Toronto, April 27, 1818-Jean Baptiste Bernadotte,

ascended the throne of Sweden and Norway as King Charles XIV. 1887-The hot blast first successfully used in iron making. 1865-Georgetown, S. C., was cap-

1903—Henry L. Dawes, the Massachusetts senator to whom the country
owes the introduction of the weather
bulletin, died at Pittsfield, Mass. Born
at Cumington, Mass., October 30, 1816. daughter.

the Omana club, and proposes to open them an advance of 35 per cent. The she is thirty-odd."
The lady won't give her age. Says them an advance of 35 per cent. The she is thirty-odd."

"Well, if it's an odd number, put have been held up. But the reliable old beef trust goes right ahead beatold beef trust goes right ahead beating the people at the game of living.

The lady won't give her age. Says the mother cautiously, wondering what "Well, if it's an odd number, put old beef trust goes right ahead beating the people at the game of living.

Just 30 Years Ago Today

Messrs. Ellis, Field and Kennedy, the board of managers of the Omaha Gun club, who were entrusted with the responsibility of putting a check to the illegal killing of prairie chickens, will meet for a discussion of the

The mild weather of last week brought in a few straggling flocks of

red heads and gunners are rapidly fol-

lowing, victims to the fever. Hennesy, the young pugilist who contested with Jimmy Lindsay for the state middleweight championship at the recent Boyd's opera house exhi-bition, is to fight Charlie Gleason, of St. Paul, to a finish.

Joseph Nelken has bought the Casino garden, corner Fourteenth and Howard, and also the entire stock of the Omaha club, and proposes to open

Peppery Points

Minneapolis Journal: General Pershing is running the army in Europe most satisfactorily. But he is in Europe.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Europe is weary of war, that's evident. Three years of a devil's dance is enough for any generation. Baltimore American: In the interest of economy and self-preservation, no doubt marrie i men would be will-

ing to agree to clothes without pockets to nullify the domestic right of search. New York World: Nobody can get much real humor out of war, but the nearest approach to it thus far seems to be Theodore Roosevelt's insistent demand at Vashington that everybody must speak the truth. Louisville Courier-Journal: Under

no circumstances, says Chancellor von Hertling, will Germany give up Alsace-Lorraine. But "men are the

sport of circumstances, when circumstances seem the sport of men.' Minneapolis Tribune: The former head of the shipping board says the Germans will win this year if the building of ships is not speeded up. This is from the gentleman who did so little speeding that the president had to say: "Here's your hat; must

you go?" Brooklyn Eagle: While beef the hoof advanced 17 per cent, the packers hid the hides and raked from

State Press Comments Hastings Tribune: Any nimrod who

has ever hunted in the sandhills of Nebraska will testify that he has never heard of a failure of the sandbur crop. | stroll. Beatrice Express: The food administration has made it plain that Nebraskans must eat Nebraska corn. Residents of Nebraska ought to at east be able to eat their own prod-

radius of 50 miles of Omaha are using motor trucks to deliver their hogs to market. The hogs reach market in better condition than when they are ielivered by rail. Pierce County Leader: The Catholic and Lutheran schools of Osmond have discontinued the teaching of German n their schools. Surely schools can do this, why can't they do it in the English schools in Pierce?

Harvard Courier: Farmers within

A little more patriotism and not so much talk at Pierce would be better. Columbus News: Judging from several unpleasant happenings this week on trains and in public places, it would be prudent for all to cease talking in public places. These are strenuous times and a language that cannot be understood is apt to cause suspicion of those within hearing which may result in argument that

may lead to blows, Mere Man's Guess. "What is the lady's age?" An English, Irish and Scottish sol-

The soldiers were very grateful and wished to reward the farmer for his

him good nicht."-London Tit-Bits.

"Which is the most important leg of a three-legged stool?"—Christian Register.

fully into his mother's face.
"Yes, dear, if I'm good," said his mother cautiously, wondering what