Crystallize the Will to Win.

Events are moving rapidly in the war just now and with the danger that all may pot be read aright by our people. The campaign is at its critical stage, with the European combatants weary of fighting and eager for peace. America entered the war with utmost reluctance, but with complete agreement as to its purpose. No lust for combat or plan for national aggrandizement animates our people, but only a desire for national safety and the security of the world. If the war could be terminated at once its end would be welcome to all. Giving all these apparent facts full weight, there yet remains the further truth that the war must bring to us what we sought when we went in, or it must bring defeat.

related Press, of which The Bee is a member, is exclusively to the use for publication of all save dispatches credited not observice credited in this paper and also the local news 6 herein. All rights of publication of our special dispatches It is inconceivable that Americans will accept ress or postal order. Only 5-cent stamps taken in recounts. Personal check, szorpt on Omahs and defeat in a cause to which they have willingly pledged their every energy and resource. Therefore it is essential that the will to win be paramount with all. Peace to be acceptable must be founded on terms that promise duration, on a settlement that does not contain the germs of early renewal of the strife. And this means that Germany must be brought to accept conditions vastly different from those now proposed by German leaders. Peace may be had at any time on a basis formulated in Berlin. The end of the war aribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed m. Address changed as often as requested. will not come, though, until those terms are materially modified. Trenches on the farm are first line in this war.

Our president is now the spokesman for the nations striving to establish an order of things that will give all nations an equal chance, that will remove the menace of militarism and provide the safeguards needed for the tranquil development of human destiny. In his mind the determination to win is above his earnest desire for peace, for he knows that peace without victory now is impossible. Support him by crystallizing the will to win, for a half-way triumph now means but little more than entire loss.

One Great War Achievement.

In the midst of all the declamation concerning what has not been done on our part in the war each of the clamorous disputants stops now and then to tell what has been done and unanimous approval swiftly follows. We have done a tremendous lot in the way of real preparation and without appearing boastful have a right to feel proud. Yet, as we watch the serried ranks move down to the port of embarkation, there to take ship for oversea service, we forget one of the greatest achievements of the war. It is a minor service, to be sure, but, like most little things, it is indispensable.

Secretary Baker tells us we have raised, equipped and trained a million and a half of soldiers for the war already. In the equipment of these men the government went as far as rigid requirements demand. What, however, would be the present condition of these men if it had not been for woman's contribution? A million and a half of men in the ranks means that a million and a half of sweaters have been knitted, at least 3,000,000 pairs of socks, as many gloves or mittens, mufflers, helmets, wristlets and various other garments to protect and comfort the boys.

Who will undertake the job of calculating what all this means? What thoughts of love and

Claim Agents Camped at Washington Government Determined to Cut Out the Leeches Washington Letter in Boston Transcript.

Dependents of soldiers who give their for the automatic war risk insurance to which lives to their country should beware of claim you appear to be entitled. At the same time agents who have established offices in Wash- send us, properly filled, if you have not alington and who argue that beneficiaries under ready sent it to Washington, the official form the war risk insurance act need their expert of application which you have probably reservices. Some of these agents are actuated ceived and we will place the same on file by patriotic purposes and would not over- for you.

Of course, you understand that in a claim charge, but others are accused of intending to make the most of the situation. Although of any sort against the government no officer the act was so drafted that dependents of or agent of the government can render the soldiers could secure their allowances with- claimant the aid and counsel an attorney can out assistance, those men are preparing for and should, especially when, as in this inextensive business. The attention of admin-stance, his compensation is dependent on the istration officials has been called already to success of his efforts.

one case where a claim agent, hovering about Hoping to hear from you. the office of the committee of public information for casualty lists, notified a parent of the death of his soldier boy in France before This is a typical letter being sent out

also have come to light.

be \$5.

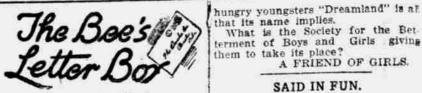
the government itself could get a telegram to from Washington. Two facts should be that parent. A number of less flagrant cases emphasized, one that the agent makes no mention whatsoever of the sum to be charged The claim agents are sending letters to for the services rendered, and, second, the the bereaved as rapidly as announcements statement that no agent of the government of death are made. Every person next of can assist the claimant. There is nothing to kin who answers one of these letters and who prevent agents from sending such letters to the next of kin of those who lose their lives places his case in the hands of one of these fighting for their country; in fact, it seems to agents is liable to pay 10 per cent of the sum he receives from the government each month be legalized by the act itself. But Mr. Treadfor the entire period of 240 months during way and many of his colleagues are determined to amend the law. Mr. Treadway bewhich the payments will be made. In other

lieves he will secure the amendment. words, if the allotment received by a given "In introducing an amendment to the war person is \$24 a month and if he places his risk insurance act," says Mr. Treadway, "I pelled to pay this agent \$2.40 a month for 20 have done so in the interests of those deyears. At least, this is an interpretation pendent relatives who will be beneficiaries of a section of the act as made to Congress- of the act, either through soldiers' allotments man Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts, or allowances, compensation or insurance. who has uncovered a joker in the law. This Items which may be regarded as jokers are joker provides that the director of the in- apt to creep into bills and miss the critical surance shall "regulate the matter of com- eyes of those interested in the legislation, pensation, if any, but in no case to exceed until the bill is put to practical test. It is 10 per centum, to be paid to claim agents and my belief that there is a first-class joker in the war risk insurance act, which will be very

Teaching German in American Schools

According to statistics recently compiled | terference with the existing high school and by the bureau of education of the Depart- the bureau makes the following suggestions: ment of the Interior, after numerous in- "There is a general agreement among the quiries had been sent to the superintendents college provision for the teaching of Gerof many of the elementary schools in the man; that a knowledge of the German lan-United States, there are only 19 cities out of guage is more important now than it was 163 of 25,000 population or over reporting before the war. The upper elementary to the department of education that teach grades, especially where organized in the foreign languages below the seventh grade. junior high school, may properly offer for-In 12 of these cities - German is the eign languages, including German, but edu-

foreign language taught; in three cities Ger- cators generally look upon the teaching of man. French and Spanish are all taught in foreign languages in the lower elementary



Purity at the Theaters.

Council Bluffs, Feb. 8 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The young Catholic soldier's protest against the Immorality of some theatricals encourages me to echo the protest masmuch as 1 have often wanted to cry out against this custom. I like a good show and go often, but do wish the managers would have every act censored before the performance. It is an old time deception of the devil that an act

must be immoral to be funny. And although men may laugh I don't believe they really enjoy it like they do clean humor. One of the best acts

have a firm foundation among the

peoples of the earth and surely Amer-

ica should lead in this. Success in

warfare and crop returns came to God's people in Old Testament times

when the people kept near to him.

Surely this plea from one who is ready to lay down his life for the

principles of right, this young soldier's

Some Concrete Questions.

A MOTHER.

any other.

I ever saw at the Orpheum was one where a young man sang a song about

her, and she to him-and it was his little 3-year-old girl be finally told. And I never heard more whole Then he planned, and planned, on what ho'd

cans, too; Till he fell fast asleep and in dreams so gay, He was taking his lunch in the Cafe De La In this latter day when the devi is having his last fling, the presentation of such shows as one in the city Pai. depicting serpent dances-done partly

Then he awoke with a shock that is too with the hands looking like a serpent's head-should be prevented Humanity has paid and continues to

f he reaches Parce, 'twill be as prisoner war. SAM L. MORRIS.

righteousness is to conquer, it must

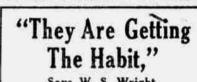
Easy to Make This Pine Cough Remedy

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You know that pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several peculiar elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and heal-ing the membranes of the throat and Omaha, Feb. 9 .- To the Editor o Will you please publish chest. Pine is famous for this purpose. an account of what the Omaha Sochest. Pine is famous for this purpose. Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is us-nally plain granulated sugar syrup. Nothing better, but why buy it? You can easily make it yourself in five minutes. To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2% ounces of Pinex (60 cents worth) in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. This gives you a full pint-more than you can buy ready-made for \$2.50. It is pure, good and very pleasant-children take it eagerly. You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same-inflamed membranes-and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it-usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment. Pinex is a highly concentrated com-pound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt results. Beware of substitutes. Ask your drug-rist for "216 ounces of Pinez" with dire Pine cough syrups are combinations of ciety for the Betterment of Boys and Girls is doing for the boys and girls? I don't mean what they are trying undo or intend to do. I mean what churches have they urged to open their locture room or basement to the young people of the community and Our wise and patient president handed the church people of the United States a very gentle, but firm

Where has this society established

Beware of substitutes. Ask your drug-gist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with di-rections, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satis-



ever," said W. S. Wright, Vice-

President of the Omaha Loan

and Building Association and

member of the firm of Wright,

Wilhelmy Co., "and when it is

over the people will have learn-

ed to save their money. Uncle

Sam is teaching them how to

save their pennies and their

dimes, and is paying them a

higher interest rate than he

ever paid before-almost as

much as our Association pays.

Never in the history of the

nation has it ever engaged in a

campaign of education to such

an extent as it is doing these

days. Locally we have been working in the same cause for

many years and have taught

thousands to invest their dimes

and their dollars in our shares.

All this work is bearing fruit.

We have opened hundreds of

new accounts during the last

year-more than ever before.

We are feeling some of the good

effects of the general prop-

aganda work. Many of those

who buy liberty bonds and war

savings stamps at our office

also buy our shares. They are

getting the savings habit.

SAID IN FUN. Jinks-I hear your boy in college is opposed to the draft. Jenks-Weil, he did say it would be handier if I sent him the cash .- Judge

Customer-Why do you give me only 11 oysters when I ordered a dozen? Waiter-Oh, sir, I didn't think you'd want to sit with 13 at the table, sir.-Town Topics.

June-Did he marry her for her in-Bess-Yes, it was just weak enough to suit him '-Life.

"HINDENBURG'S DREAM."

Ho! Ho! quoth Hindenburg, how happy I'll

be, When once I sot foot in old gay Pares; For this great victory, Oh, how I thirst-But I shall be there on April the first. his sweetheart and what he said to

hearted applause in that theater or With the English and French and Ameri-

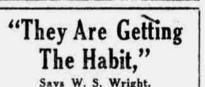
great to tell. For our "Boys" had advanced with the "Liberty Bell;" And he realized then as never before.

pay dearly enough for Eve's friendship with the serpent. Whatever the interpretation of that story we all Omaha. know that these dances are on a plane with original sin. And it

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faction or money promptly refunded, The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



letter which one of his constituents received have had tremendous scandals in connection from a claim agent in this city:

we shall be pleased to take up your claim now."

case in the care of an agent he may be com-

of the matters provided for in articles two, beneficial to claim agents and detrimental three and four." Mr. Treadway already has to the rightful beneficiaries. It applies parattorneys for services in connection with any Mr. Treadway already has to the rightful beneficiaries. It applies parintroduced an amendment to replace this ticularly to payments to be made for disunjust provision in the act by a section pro- ability or death, both of which are payable viding tha tthe maximum sum any attorney over a period of years. A clause in the origior claim agent can receive for service in nal act permits claim agents and attorneys executing the necessary papers, which, as a to receive compensation to the extent of 10

matter of fact, is a very simple service, shall per centum for services in connection with allowances, allotments, compensation or insurance.' "The practical working of the case is this: Although Mr. Treadway will bring his Claim agents in Washington are watching amendment before congress at the earliest announcements of soldiers' deaths. There opportunity, some time will pass before it have already been instances where even becan be considered. In the meantime, de- fore the family of a soldier had received word pendents and their friends should be on their of his death, they have received a printed guard and if they receive communications form from a claim agent. Upon the estab-

rebuke in the conservation of fuel order; their real use to the common from agents in Washington it might be wise for them to place the case before their con-period of 240 months or 20 years. Ten per with pension claims. Another even greater

singing? Red Cross or war relief rooms, where

plea should be heeded. The Bee:

Yours very truly.

to our soldiers?

people of the community doesn't seem to amount to much in the president's ciety or indorsed the community

gressman or senator. Mr. Treadway gave cent of a claim can be collected by an agent estimation. If there are to be no public dances in Omaha; where in Omaha has this society established the transcript copy of the following form or attorney during that entire period. We recreation centers, if not to dance, then to play games and sing? Have they established a singing so-

Dear Madam-If you will execute and opportunity opens for these people under return to us the enclosed power of attorney this new act. The time to head them off is

the factory or packing house girl can go to help? For she does want to help, but feels out of place with the regular workers. We wish to know, for she is very anxious to do her bit She can help any evening. Besides the Young Women's Christian association, where can the fac tory or packing house girl take lessons in plain sewing and knitting? Remember her hours of labor are

Omaha navy, but the river navigation league has recently shown signs of life, so we may expect the fleet to get into action as soon as the ice goes out.

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The "Jims" and the "Jacks" are at it again.

Peace only with German victory, says the

One thing is certain-those club women at

Now is the time of year when every repair

All Germany has to do now is to convince the

Ak-Sar-Ben will be on the job this year as

President Wilson and the leaders in congress

No more all-wool suits, say the retail clo-

While Biddy is busy producing the eggs, it

President Wilson is standing pat on peace

No report has recently been made on the

terms, and he will find he has his countrymen

back of him on this point, no matter how they

will be well for the food authorities to watch that

they are not gobbled up by hoarders as fast as

thiers; even today such a garment is a mark of

uncommon prosperity or great self-denial on part

usual and will get a chance to show the world

what a real monarch can do to help his people.

are going to talk it over quietly, which will pro-

duce far better results than to fight it out a

Russians that they have agreed to take whatever

man in the land should be busy getting farm ma-

least had seen the pictures they talked about.

kaiser. Very well, let the battle go on.

chinery ready for the spring drive.

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The busy bolshevik has now completed his mission as far as the political as well as economic ruin of Russia is concerned, and so may put up the shutters whenever he is ready. The kaiser's victory could not be made more complete.

The postmaster general is talking about establishing airplane mail service. That is proper enough as an evidence of progress, but a lot of folks would appreciate more an effort to improve the service as it now exists. Hurrying mail through the air from New York to Philadelphia will do the country at large little good.

Money for the Red Star.

March 1 has been fixed as the time for commencing a nation-wide campaign to raise funds. for the Red Star, the animal relief work under the direction of the National Humane society. This is quite as much of the humane work in connection with war as is the Red Cross. Since the commencement of the struggle in 1914 the society has organized and conducted a complete and effective campaign in connection with the British and French armies. Horses are absolutely needed in war and are quite as exposed to danger and hardship as the men. The Red Star gives its attention to the restoration of injured or outworn animals, with ambulance and hospital service, to the end that not only has suffering among the dumb brutes been reduced to a minimum, but a great deal of expense has been spared the governments through the return to service of animals that otherwise would be lost. Both sides of the work must be looked at, for both count big in modern war. The American Red Star has been quite active during the last year, but has as yet made no general appeal for funds, because of the many other demands made on the public. It now comes forward with its request for as-

sistance, feeling it has a real claim on the generosity of the people because of the quality of service it affords.

prayers for safety accompanied the flashing needles as these garments were fashioned may only be 'nown to the recording angel, but mother, sister, wife and sweetheart put into each stitch some thought or word for the wearer. And those that were knitted to be given to a stranger also were works of love, because the patriotic women who made the garment realize the mission of the man who wears it.

This knitting may have been a minor part of the war, but its service has been to carry to the men in the army a message that could not otherwise be given. They know how the women of America are united behind them, and they will go into battle all the bolder because of the thought that they are protecting the women who knit.

Again the Grade Crossing.

Council Bluffs has just contributed another victim to the unprotected grade crossing. The list of those whose lives have gone out as a result of this failure to guard against an ever present danger would be a shocking display were it presented collectively. But no good can be served by calling that roll nor does it seem that anything is to be gained by directing attention of the authorities to the situation from time to time. The terrible disaster on North Twentyfourth street was dismissed by our county attorney, in his capacity as coroner, as an "unavoidable" accident. The railway commissioners went into the matter deep enough to develop a conclusion that carelessness existed somewhere. Our city commissioners agreed with the city planning board that something should be done to remove the menace of the grade crossing. There the matter rests, so far as anybody knows. As often as some citizen loses his life at one of these places the process is repeated, but what the people would like to see is some action to remedy the situation. Are we ever to have it?

Having fixed the prices at which potatoes are to be sold, the next big job for the food administrator is to arrange to get the spuds on the market.

the elementary grades; in one city German, grades as of very questionable value."-New York Times. Italian and Polish, while in the three remaining cities the languages taught to the elementary school children are French and Spanish, alone or in combination. In a few cities the foreign language is taught in all

grades, from the first to the eighth; in others the instruction does not begin until the fifth or sixth grade. The number of elementary The weather in Nebraska for the year school children taking German ranges from 40 in one city to 22,000 in another.

to the bureau's inquiry favor the teaching of humidity and wind velocity. The deficiency German or any other foreign language in the lower elementary school, though many There was a slight excess in July and Sepof them believe thoroughly in foreign lan- tember, but the other months were cold. The guage study for students in the higher deficiency was large in both April and May. schools. A California superintendent says: The year averaged one of the coldest on reccoming convinced now that our public were colder. schools should teach 'one nation, one language, one flag.'

public schools should not assist in perpetuating a foreign language in the home and foreign viewpoints in the community. An Iowa superintendent is careful to explain dry weather in July. The dry fall was unfathat German is taught in the elementary vorably for fall sown grain.

demand it. subject of instruction in elementary schools degrees and for July, the warmest month, in 1874 was partly due to the fact that there was 76.3 degrees. The lowest temperature were a large number of German private was 35 degrees below zero, at Ainsworth on schools in which the atmosphere was en- December 29. The highest temperature was tirely German. By the introduction of Ger- 113 degrees at Holdrege, on July 29. The man into the public schools the private greatest annual range was 143 degrees at schools were eliminated and the children Butte, and the least was 118 degrees at gradually came under the influence of Amer- Bridgeport. ican ideas.

that "the number of pupils taking German the average for the section for the past 42 has been reduced so that now German is years. The greatest amount was 34.98 inches taught only in a few instances in the seventh at Wisner and the least was 11.75 inches at and eighth grades." In St. Louis instruction litchell. The greatest monthly average for in German in elementary schools was dis- the state was 4.85 inches in May and August, continued in the '80s. In Cincinnati agitation | and the least was 0.24 inch in February. The against the continuation of German in the greatest local monthly precipitation was schools has resulted in the reduction of the 11.80 inches at Auburn in June, and the least number of children studying German from was none at Tecumseh, Beaver City and Cul-13,000 in 1916-17 to 17,000 in 1917-18. Ger- bertson in February.

man has been taught in all the grades of the vears.

Nebraska's Weather Record for 1917

The weather in Nebraska for the year 1917, as shown by the state averages, was cold and dry, with an excess of sunshine and Few of the superintendents who replied a slight deficiency in cloudiness, relative in temperature for the crop season was large. "I was in doubt before the war. I am be- ord-only 1883 and 1884 of the past 43 years

The deficiency in precipitation was not great for either the year or the crop season. An Illinois superintendent says: "The July and October were, however, very dry months. The precipitation was deficient also in November and December. Corn and all mid-summer vegetation was injured by the

grades in his schools because "German-American grandparents and many parents state was 47.1 degrees, which was 1.4 degrees below the average of the section for A typical condition is that in Baltimore, the past 42 years. The mean temperature Md., where the introduction of German as a for December, the coldest month, was 20.9

The average precipitation for the year In this city the superintendent reports was 19.11 inches, which is 2.78 inches below

The prevailing direction of the wind was elementary schools of Cincinnati for 76 from the northwest. The average velocity over the state, as determined from the rec-

In its statement regarding the situation, educators and public men, both in this coun-try and abroad, that there should be no in-mile below normal for the past 25 years.

leave home by 6 or a little after, and you know it is still dark at that time Well-Known Jobber. Have the members of this society "The war will not last for-

ever seen the girls hustling along Q street these cold dark mornings? Is there any place established or sponsored by the Society for the Betterment of the Boys and Girls on the South Side?

long, from 7 o'clock until 5:30, with

one-half hour for lunch. Most of the

girls walk to save car fare and must

This is serious for I know many girls that must have something definite to do in the evenings or they will surely get into trouble.

Take for instance this girl. She is 18 years old, the oldest of 6 children. They live in a four-room house, eight people in four rooms, they have one stove, a cook stove in the kitchen, the rest of the rooms are bed rooms. Now where is this girl going to entertain company? Even if she has only girl friends, think eight people sitting around that little kitchen stove and the little kids fighting and crying. This girl's nerves are on edge anyhow for she works in the tin shop. It's awful to work with sharp tin all day afraid, every minute of being cut and she knows for she has scars on her hands, she will carry all her life. So this girl just has to get out of that house; besides she has a date with her -of course she shouldn't have one, but she has. She meets him on the corner and they stand around and talk till they nearly freeze, finally they go up town to a picture show or a dance. Where else can they go? They would rather go some place closer home, but there is nothing do ing. They must go some place that is

warm and bright and they love music, so to these two poor half frozen, soul-



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The German ambassador, Von Bernstorff, left Washington enroute Norway, Sweden and Denmark preented an identical note to Germany, refusing to recognize the submarine plockade as legal.

The Day We Celebrate.

or home

Victor Rosewater, editor of The Bee, born in Omaha 1871. igadier General James Allen,

one Year Ago Today in the War.

United States army, retired, born at Laporte, Ind., 69 years ago. Joseph C. Lincoln, writer of Cape Cod stories, born at Brewster, Mass.

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to years ago.

Chis Day in History.

ognition of an 1778—First recognition of an American flag by a foreign govern-ment took place in the harbor of took place in the harbor of ulberon, France. 1822-James B. Beck, United States

enator from Kentucky, born in Scot-and. Died in Washington, D. C., May

1981-General Weyler, as captain-oneral, proclaimed martial law in Indrid.

1915—Barlin reported a defeat of he Russians north of Vistula. 1916—Austrian zeroplanes raided lities across Italian frontier, killing # and construction of the city and is a portion of district 55. C. C. Belden of Thompson, Belden & co. left for New York City on a purchasing tour

The Hitchcockatoo Just 30 Years Ago Today A pleasant entertainment was given Oh, the hitchcockatoo Is a wonderful bird; at the Paxton, the occasion being i dinner party under the auspices of Juan Boyle and his accomplished wife t's an ornithological king. E'en the wild phillaloo of Kearney. The dinner was in honor of General and Miss Wheaton.

summer campaign. The Union Pac

is handling about 20 cars per day.

When it opens its bill, All the air it can fill. For its voice is a marvellous thing The new ice company is filling its ice houses in the readiness for the Little children, whatever you do, Do not fool with the hitchcockatoo.

When the hitchcockatoo Gets a thought in its brain Which is not quite as rare as you'd think) It will whiffle and whoo Like an exile from Maine In a state where he can't get a drink

But the thoughts it must speak Almost burn up its beak And are wholly too hot for cold ink! Little children. I'm pleading with you: Do not bother the hitchcockatoo.

Yes, the hitchcockatoo Yes, the hitchcockatoo Has a voice you might class As a motoring Gabriel's horn; It will knock you askew Like Teutonic trench gas Or Nebraska's by-product of corn. Whos the weikin it hits. Why, the weikin just quits And is sorry it ever was born. Oh, the world's greatest huliabaloo Is the yawp of the hitchcockatoo!

The united assemblies are just now proposing to hold a joint ball, the pro-ceeds to be applied to the building fund. Delegates from nine assembles of the Knights of Labor met at Julius Meyer's room, corner Twelfth and Farnam streets and committees the various duties in carrying out the arrangements were appointed.

Does the hitchcockatoo Slaughter millions at will? o, my child; I am forced to admit That the most it can do Is to blow through its bill And to mi.ale a frog in a fit. But it makes such a noise Superintendent Bruner has established a new school district. It lies just west of the southwestern limits of the city and is a portion of district

O'Keefs in New Tork W

ter to fight for it. Washington Post: The Germans Figures second or third When the hitchcockatoo's on the wing. would like to hang about a ton's weight of iron cross on Friend Trot-New York World: The ex-czar is

Peppery Points

look for the end of the war. It is bet-

Minneapolis Tribune: It is futile to

reported to be sawing wood in Tobolsk, an occupation which, if taken up earlier, might have prolonged his stay in Petrograd. Washington Post: The old-fash-ioned man who used to sing "The The old-fash-Smoke Goes Up the Chimney Just

the Same," has a son who refuses to carol on Mondays. Louisville Courier-Journal: Washington figures show that American farms produced \$21,000,000,000 worth of food in 1917. Well, at present prices

that isn't much food. Washington Post: The displacing of German by Spanish in the public schools furnishes another illustration

of the manner in which boche plots in Latin America have worked backward.

Louisville Convier-Journal: Formerly when a man found that a piece of coal had lodged in his eye he went to see an oculist and asked what could be done for him. Nowadays he goes to see a broker and places an order

for bonds. Brooklyn Eagle: We must raise 10 more billions for war expenses. The men who claim to rule nations with responsibility to providence only and with none to the people ruled are proving far too expensive luxuries to be permitted to lay further burdens on the world to have further burdens

ing hoe. When the tramp had eaten the food

then at the hoe.

cleaning out a gutter.'

A shovel?' you use? "No." said the tramp, as he moved

pray for rain!"-Chicago Herald.

"What's this?" asked the acquitted man.

lawyer.

sane, didn't you? 'Yes.'

an insane man. You ought to know that."-Boston Transcript.

"One moment, please," exclaime the patient in the "Well?" queried the oculist, as dropped the eyelid.

"I just want to have an understan ing." said the patient. "I want thoroughly agreed, before you remove

presently returned carrying a large plate of food and a businesslike look-

Twice Told Tales

Dodging a Job.

She retired into the house, and

she handed him the hoe, and, pointing toward the garden path, remarked: "Now, I want you to clean out that gutter. You see, it's filled with mud." The tramp glanced at the gutter,

"I never use a hoe," he said, "when

toward the gate.

"The bill for my services," said the

"Go on! You proved that I was in-

"Well, you can't do business wi

City..... State.....

"Never use a hoe. Then what do "My method is to

A Boomerang.

Treasure Trove.

oculist's chair.

