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Remember what you promised to do when you signed the food pledge.

Omaha may yet become known as "A Missouri River Port," if the director of railways carries out his plans.

One country, one flag, one people and one purpose in the war just about tells the story for America.

soon be out of the hospital again. This will be sad news in Berlin. Senator "Jimham" Lewis is with us in the

"T. R." is coming around all right and will

war; glad to know this, but a year has brought considerable change in this statesman's views. Russia will now take a place alongside Mexico on the calendar of unfinished business. The

world will have plenty to do after this war is A southern training camp is to be abandoned, because it is knee deep in mud, but how does that

compare with actual fighting conditions in Flanders? The weather man seems to have caught the spirit at least of the fuel administrator and is doing quite a little to help in accumulating the

One New York firm of food profiteers has been caught and will pay the penalty by being deprived of license to do business. So may it happen to all of them.

needed surplus.

Putting Carranza's message to the kaiser in the Congressional Record will serve to preserve it, but what about some of his messages to our own government in days now gone?

of considerable concern to the democratic leaders, who know that the reorganization of the committee is but the preface to a battle that will end with the bourbons shaken out of power.

Those postmasters who are mussing up the alien registration game just now are nearly all hand-picked democrats, whose fitness for the job was certified to by equally zealous and more eminent members of the party. The answer to this ought to be easy.

Mr. McAdoo will find the Missouri river just as well adapted to carrying freight as ever, only the steamboats being lacking. He might spend some of his leisure time looking up various reports made on this subject by army engineers during the last 30 years.

## Insurance for the Soldiers.

While the date on which the automatic insurance of all soldiers and sailors has passed, the period in which they may make application for the protection under the law has been extended to April 12, or 60 days further. This applies to the men who were taken on the first draft and those who had enlisted prior to October. Those who have entered the service since, or who will come in hereafter, have four months' time from date of enlistment in which to apply for the insurance. While the whole enterprise is in the nature of an experiment, it has the sanction of sound judgment, and is supported to a considerable extent by actuarial experience. Being thus dependable, it is offered to the men in the service of the government at a rate below what they can obtain reliable protection for in civil life. Nothing so attractive ever was placed before soldiers in the way of certainty of compensation for possible injury, or relief for dependents in event of death. The matter should have the close attention of everyone who is interested in the welfare of a soldier, to the end that he be fully informed of his rights in the matter and of the advantage of the plan.

#### Disregard for Law at Home.

Disorder and even some disregard for niceties

of law naturally accompany the process of a democracy entering on a great war. It is a characteristic that may be deplored, but certainly seems inevitable. When this tendency proceeds to the extent of outrage and savagery, however, earnest protest must be made. We can not expect to be taken seriously by our foes unless we respect ourselves. Denunciation of outrages committed by the armies of the kaiser or the sultan in the war zone will sound hollow to ears that hear the story of how a negro was tortured by a mob in Tennessee and then burned to death at the stake. The nations to whom we have pledged our support for the holy cause of freedom and sanctity of law may wonder at the tale of how an attorney was driven from a Minnesota community, his only crime being that he was come to defend a man accused of spreading sedition. Unless Americans awaken to a better appreciation of the responsibility that now rests upon them, they are likely to be embarrassed in their mission of establishing law and order throughout the world. Under our government no man should ever be deprived of his day in court, and until this is made absolutely sure we have not fully attained the measure of self-government necessary to real advancement.

### Camouflage for the Collapse.

If proof were needed to convince any of the utter futility of the bolshevik pretense at government in Russia, it is afforded by the language of the proclamation announcing the collapse of the Brest-Litovsk "peace" conference. Here Trotzky and his associates abandoned any pretense at standing out against Germany, and, without formally accepting any offer of peace, merely announced withdrawal, a tacit admission that Germany is to have its way.

"We could not sign a peace," says the proclamation, "which would bring with it sadness, oppression and suffering to millions of workmen and peasants. \* \* \* We will not and must not continue to be at war with the Germans and Austrians-workmen and peasants like ourselves." This sounds wondrously magnanimous, but how will it affect the workmen and peasants of Poland, Esthonia, Courland and Lithuania, abanoned in full flight of their new-found freedom to German dominion? How about the workmen and peasants of Belgium, enslaved by their German oppressors, or of France, fighting to avert a similar fate? Or the unfortunate Serbs, blood relatives of the Russian, the Bohemians, who see another barrier in the way of autonomy, placed there by Russian defection?

And these German and Austrian "workmen and peasants," have they shown any sign of reciprocating the tender regard so feelingly expressed by the bolshevik in signing his own death warrant? At the conference of the International Secretariat in 1913 the German delegates point-blank refused to give assent to a proposal that if war was begun all workmen should refuse to fight. Socialists and trades unionists alike in Germany supported the present war and continue so to do.

The most ludicrous as well as the saddest spectacle of the moment is the bolshevik, appealing in maudlin phrases of brotherhood to the "class conscious" of the German and Austrian The republican family fuss at St. Louis was | empires. The lamb is always free to walk abroad with the lion, and the relations of the pair on return never is in doubt.

## Lloyd George and the President.

News dispatches from London emphasize the fact that Lloyd George, in his address to the House of Commons on its reassembling, did not refer to the speech of President Wilson, made to congress the day before. The incident is not especially significant, unless it may be distorted into some shade of meaning not easily gained from close inspection. It was suggested on this side that President Wilson had chosen his moment to reply to Count Czernin and Chancellor von Hertling with a purpose to forestall the opening addresses to Parliament. It is hardly credible that our president would do this deliberately, for he would be the first to resent such an act on part of another. On the contrary it is more than likely Mr. Wilson gave no thought to the fact that the British parliament was to meet on the day following his address to congress. However that may be, King George accepted the statement made by the president of the aims of the Allies, and Mr. Asquith gave the address his unqualified endorsement. The premier did refer to the Czernin and von Hertling communications, holding them to be one in tone, and failing to discern in either an approach to peace. He specifically declined to give to the Austrian minister any credit for a sincere desire to end the war on other than German terms. To magnify this into the importance of presaging a break between Wilson and Lloyd George seems folly. British and American democracy are fully agreed as to mutual peril and as to how to meet the danger.

Omaha does not figure very largely in the army building plans. Do you think there is any connection between this fact and recent senatorial

The bolshevik who traded a machine gun for a pack of cards knew what he was best quaified to deal with.

## Enemies Masquerade as Friends How Germany Made War On Us in Time of Peace

Prof. W. A. Scott, Wisconsin University.

In the short period of three years Ger- in the coal bunkers of ships and tying them many transformed the United States from a to rudder posts. At his trial models of friend and admirer into an enemy at war. hombs of his own invention were exhibited. By his own confession and that of his partner This fateful change was due to a number of causes. Of these the most wide-reaching the money for this combination of treachery was the war of the German government on and murder was supplied by the German our country during a time when we, in our secret police. blindness, supposed we were at peace.

The war in Europe was not three months old when there was established in New York "advertising agency," under the charge of a German named Von Igel. This office was raided one day in April, 1916, by four United States secret service agents. They forced their way past the giant who always stood guard over the inner office, and after a fierce struggle in which von Igel "fought like a tiger," arrested him and seized the mass of papers in his possession.

The reason for Von Igel's tiger-like fight became clear at a glance. Here in the form of letters, telegrams, receipts, account books, was supplied detailed and absolutely convincing evidence that the German government had been engaged for 18 months in a war against the United States.

Among the papers were those showing German embassy, had paid out money for and that Ambassador von Bernstorff himself newspaper men to spread the pro-German American citizens.

Other entries showed Germany using our territory to work up an Irish revolution against Great Britain, maintaining a spy system, supporting a bureau for the purpose f stirring up strikes in munition plants and elsewhere, and paying stated sums of money to certain newspaper owners who were glad to place their newspapers at the service of the German government for value received.

paratively small part of the German war against the United States in 1914-16. Von Igel and Von Papen, it appeared rom other sources, superintended personally the making of bombs on the German steamer Friedrich der Grosse, interned in New York

The Von Igel papers cover only a com-

harbor, and saw that they were stowed away safely in the holds of outgoing ships. Another member of this band of plotters was Dr. H. F. Albert. He arrived from Germany with a letter of credit for \$4,000,000 in is pocket, and the assurance that he might have \$40,000,000 altogether. He was to use the votes of congressmen, and to do whatever else would advance the great cause.

was the ambassador of the German government, Johann von Bernstorff. An ambassador is a guest of the nation to which he is sent and is supposed to behave as such.

In this dirty business the directing spirit

But for nearly three years before his recall he devoted himself to intrigue and the plotting of violence and murder. His best remembered words while among us will always be those of his letter to his government in which he asked for authority to spend \$50. 000,000, "in order, as on former occasions, to influence congress through the organization you know of," Not contented with waging war upon us

directly, Germany tried to stir up bad blood between us and our neighbors by treacherously violating our hospitality. Her agents used our territory as ground on which to make plots with discontended Hindoos against India. They helped to promote that Von Papen, the military attache of the movements which were intended to tear Ireland and Canada from the British empire. placing bombs in American merchant ships. From our side of the border they made a number of direct attacks upon Canada, such had signed checks to pay certain American as the dynamiting of the international railroad bridge at Vanceboro, Me., and the gospel, while they posed as disinterested attempt to destroy the locks of the Welland

Mexico received much attention from these gentlemen. Germany handed over \$600,000 to the exiled Huerta to enable him to stir up a new revolution in his unfortunate country, placed one of her warships at his disposal, and supplied him with arms. The famous Zimmermann letter, of January, 1917, will be remembered by everyone.

In this letter the German minister of foreign affairs proposed that in case of war with the United States, Mexico and Japan should join with Germany; and promised Mexico she should receive as her share of the plunder New Mexico, Arizona, and Texas.

In this long list of outrages nothing has been said about the submarine warfare waged against us. It began with the sinking of the Lusitania, May 7, 1915, when 114 American citizens, men, women and children, were foully murdered on the high seas. It continued till the toll of American lives had reached twice that number.

The German government stops at nothit to manufacture public opinion, to purchase ing. She has become a danger to the whole world. The danger from her, when we at length broke off relations, was not remote Still another star performer was Robert and problematical. It was at hand. She was Fay. He did his bit, in part, by hiding bombs actually making war upon us.

## "Forward With God!" Recent Instances of German Brutality in Belgium

Vernon Kellogg in Current Comment.

Belgians work voluntarily for them rather ment-not voiced, but always to be underthan try to drive them to this work by de- stood-that if the workman does not volunportation and pressure.

workmen are shown by the following quota- the things that help sow death among his tions taken from a poster recently put up sons and brothers, his friends and the allies all over Belgium by the German authorities: who are fighting for him, he may be forcibly There are sought for, to work in Ger-

furnaces, blast furnaces, steel works, rolling work. That, also, is an inducement, mills, as well as fitters, blacksmiths, bricklayers, zinc-workers, workpeople of all arrived in Evian-les-Bains on a single train; grades and all trades. "Workmen will be

the high wages obtaining at the present France to be cared for. Two-thirds of them "They may freely dispose of the salary their fathers would not work for the German earned, and may send money for the upkeep army and were being starved into submission

of their families, with whom they also correspond freely. 'Contracts will be made for an engage ment of four, six or eight months at will; the signing of the contract guarantees that

to the contracting party, will be strictly observed by the employer. "To provide for immediate needs, a considerable money bonus is offered to the family of the workman, payable immediately on his departure. Besides this, the families will

ing the absence of the man engaged and this will serve to alleviate present poverty. "Besides these important aids granted ab solutely gratuitously to the families, the have been real and continuous for three teramount of which increases with the number of the members of the family, each workman will receive immediately on signing the contract a personal premium of 50 franks which will permit him to procure the equipment

receive a monthly benevolence in money dur-

necessary for his journey. "It is understood that the amounts of the benevolence money will not be deducted from the wages."

When one remembers that the Belgian only by aid of the relief organization, and on rations perilously near a starvation basis, it can be understood what fortitude and patriotism it requires to resist this glittering

However, they know that some of the glitter may not indicate gold but may hide steel or scraps of paper. For example, take of war lords, the naive statement that "the signing of the News of a copy will be given to the contracting party spot he cut loose a few whoops, and landed will be strictly observed by the employer. Copies of German contracts apropos Bel- his job. Dirt cheap.

gian affairs have been given before to the contracting party, and yet some way this charity the drys of Chicago are perfecting did not seem to guarantee a strict observance plans to provide jobs for barkeepers whom

In addition to these inducements of time. Looking ahead for a dry Chicago

The Germans would prefer to have the his family there is always the further induceteer to leave his home and country to work The inducements held out to Belgian in Germany in factories that are creating deported to Germany and there punished by many, experienced workmen for factories, beatings and starvation if he still refuses to

In October (1917) 680 Belgian children they were all between the ages of 4 and ey were emaciated and cording to their capacity, on the same terms were alone-no mothers, no big sisters, no and at the same rates as the German work- fathers. They were sent out of Belgium by men of the same scale, whilst profiting by the Germans to Switzerland and thence to had been taken from their parents because and the mothers were willing to let their children go rather than see them starve.

Think of that line of weak little motherless things, climbing down from the train the salary, the duration and conditions of and marching along the platform as bravely the contract, of which a copy will be given as they could, into the hands of kindly, but unknown foster-mothers and big sisters. Can you picture any more incredible and poignant sight in all the war? Well, that is something of an inducement for the Belgian workman to take the wages and the benevolence offered him by the Germans.

But to the glory of Belgium it can be said with truth that very few of its working men have chosen the easy path. As a mass, the common people of Belgium whose sufferings rible years and are ever increasing in this fourth year, have held out against seduction and coercion, against wiles and clubs and starvation, and are today if facing death, facing it standing up.

## People and Events

Now play ball! Engineer Hurlbert of New York insists workmen and their families are now living that Hell Gate should be 40 feet deep. As a local exit depth is not as important as

width to facilitate the rush. July as the safest and sanest ever pulled off in this country. The powder usually blown

up on the Fourth this year goes to pump liberty and humanity into the deluded slaves contract guarantees that the salary, the dura- the joy belt of Wilhelm Sixtus, a Milwaukee tion and conditions of the contract, of which reporter. Throwing a few steins in the right

in jail. The celebration cost him \$25 and

they expect to put out of business in due wages and benevolence to the workman and gives imagination a run for life.

## Peppery Points

down the cold wave flag, pension him on the spot. Minneapolis Journal: It is hard to

too well advertised. New York World: If General Hindenburg thinks he will be in Paris by April 1, as he says, somebody has

been April-fooling him in advance. Wall Street Journal: What's in a

Washington Post: The decision to mpose the income tax on congressmen's salaries is the first portentous movement against nonessential indus-Minneapolis Tribune: Mr. McAdoo

Certainly. What would an army be without infantry?
St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Congress might simplify matters by de-

laring that the interstate railway rate shall never exceed the sum of the intrastate rates. Raltimore American: America on a

Brooklyn Eagle: When one man

The Bee's

Omaha, Feb. 10 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Advanced ideas about prevention and cure, through natural liv ing and more or less new methods of healing without the employment of poisonous drugs, are beginning to applied even by orthodox medical practitioners. Though our mode of existence to a certain extent must necessarily be artificial, a strict adherence to the natural law whenever possible will counteract the trend wards degeneration on this account. Being freegivorous, see "The New Science of Healing," by Kuhur, not omnivorous as the bears, vegetarian diet comes natural to us and, besides cutting expenses as meat production is costly, combined with dairy foods it has proved its superiority in many ways, not the least by increasing cell-resist-ance against disease and also during recuperation. By avoiding the poisons in meat, coffee, tea, etc., also by eliminating free sugar, strong spices, alcoholic, nerve-irritants and narcotics, we aid in fighting sickness. And, other health conditions considcultivating an appetite natural instead of concentrated foods. for fruits, vegetables, legumes, wholegrain meal and others rich in vitaines, while leaving alone "de-natured" white bread, polished rice etc., we do our bit to strengthen the H. MELL. 2017 Leavenworth street.

#### Roosevelt Was Right.

Omaha, Feb. 10 .- To the Editor o The Bee: So many undeserved harsh things have been said about Theodore Roosevelt in the last few years by thoughtless persons, illy informed as to his achievements and likewise ignorant of the great questions concern ing this nation's welfare which he has from time to time elaborated upon, that it may not be amiss to allude to a few of them. In the first place, allow me to state that I have been familiar with Roosevelt's service in behalf of orderly government and progressive civil affairs for 38 years. I lived in New York whilst he was police commissioner and observed how quickly he cleaned up the department and eliminated the political thieves and grafters. There has never been a man i npublic life who by his deeds proved himself to be a greater foe of graft and grafters in public office. Whilst he occupied the presidential chair he was instrumental in sending more aristocratic scoundrels to the penitentiary than a dozen of his predecessors. He exposed more official crookedness and his revelations, or threats of disclosures, were instrumental in the voluntary retirement of more than one congressman. How the political crooks and shys-

ters all over the country hated and feared Roosevelt. During his last term he succeeded in putting through a reactionary congress 38 great reform measures. The reclamation laws he forced through congress, because he knew the west and its needs, will eventually provide bountiful homes for millions. His proclamation withdrawing all water fields and coal fields from public entry has preserved for the benefit of posterity billions of dollars' worth of property. It saved Alaska and its un-told wealth to the people, it saved those great deposits of asphalt worth a hundred million dollars, in the Uinta reservation, Utah, and millions of acres of mineral-bearing soil in the Imperial valley, California, to the people. want to say to you that hundred

of ranchers throughout the northwest have Theodore Roosevelt to thank for the protection he gave them from some grasping, soulless corporation The American people erect an idol and will point out and glorify all the great achievements of their idol. Then in a little while after, in a spasm of frenzy, will take a maul and "bust" it. Heretofore ex-presidents have been presumed to lapse into obscurity and to lose their identity as national characters and Roosevelt's failure to carry out that tradition resulted in a good many political sore heads. Since he entered actively as a contributor to various magazines, I have preserved all of his articles treating upon national, international affairs and world affairs and we know that if the congressional tyros and half baked states-men had heeded his warning, reiterweekly and monthly, this nation wouldn't be in the uncomfortable plight it is today. The people listened o false prophets and they'll be paying for their folly for the next 50 years. Oh, yes, they finally came to his

way of doing things, but two of the most valuable years in the life of this or any nation were frittered away in senseless pleading. There are a lot of simple minded people misled and others swayed by prejudice, always ready to lambast Roosevelt, but they'll wake up some day, it may be 10 or 20 years hence, unless meanwhile they have forgotten he was once president, and confess Roosevelt was right. J. H. LOWREY.

## Boosts the Pinto Bean.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 11-To the Editor of The Bee: Let me say a word for the pinto bean. I never ate a pinto bean in my life until two weeks I had a distinct impression before I ate them that they were good stuff for Mexicans, but like the wild buffalo pea (astragalus caryocarpus) and the prairie dog, that they had a strong taste reminding the eater of the nights he had slept out on the plains after a sand storm.

Two weeks ago the family bought a small stock of pinto beans. Since then we have had them in the form of bean soup, baked beans, warmed over beans and "bean spread" on slices of war bread. There isn't a better food ever came down the Lincoln highway or the O. L. D. trail. They are in every way superior to the ordinary white bean, in delicacy of flavor, in nutritious quality and in power to satisfy a hungry man. I shall eat them hereafter all the time in preference to other beans, and if I can persuade 1,000,000 of my fellow citizens to try pinto beans, they will ask no other hereafter. I have an interest in advertising the

virtues of the pinto bean. Last year planted a few acres of breaking on dry land in Scottsbluff county to pinto and white navy beans in equal proportions. The frost October 9, got most of the white navy beans. bean came through like an American flying from the summit of Chimney Rock. Hundreds of other Nebraska citizens had a similar experience last year with the white navy bean and the pinto bean upon our western plains. Like the yucca and the cactus the pinto bean seems adapted for a successful crop in the high plains region. All that it needs is to overcome the slight prejudice in the public mind favoring the white skin instead of a tinted one for the family bean pot.
ADDISON E. SHELDON.

LAUGHING LINES.

Wife-You remember that second last cook we had; she got drunk, and the judge has given her 30 days. Hub-Thirty days, ch? She won't stay

half the time,-Boston Transcript. He-Is Marie's second venture a suc-She-Why, yes-in a way. She praises her first husband now, and her second husband thinks she'd praise him if she should

marry again.-Judge. One boiling August day an aged "cullud german," who was pushing a barrow of bricks, paused to dash the sweat from his dusky brow; then, shaking his fist at the sun, he apostrophized it thus: "Fo' de Lawd's sake, war wuz yuh last Janooary?"-Everybody's Magazine,

"Think of the great age we live in! Think of the marvels of rapid transit. Think of the marvels of rapid transit,"
"That's what I am thinking of. And
I am thinking also of the days when a
canal boat would bring down all the coal
you wanted in less than a week."—Washington Star.

"Doesn't so much wine weaken your powers of invention?" asked the interviewer of the writer of sensational stories.
"On the contrary, it stimulates them." he answered. "I have to work like misto keep up the supply."-Boston Transcript.

Minnic—Don't you get tired of hearing me sing the same old songs every night? Beau—Oh, no; you see when one gets used to anything, it's much easier to bear.

Mrs. Casey-Shure, Oi thought it was a painless dintist ye wint to.
Cassey—He moight hov been painless
whin Oi wint, but he worn't whin Oi whin Oi wint, but he worn't whin Oi lift him.—Boston Transcript.

#### TO OLD GLORY.

Here's to the flag of the American nation, The greatest and grandest in all creation; The flag which England and France long For a mighty power they know it to be,

Here's to the flag of this country of ours, A land rich in fruits and beautiful flowers; A land whose people are all for the right, Where steady and bright burns freedom's

Here's to the flag of the land of our birth, Here's to the flag, the best one on earth. Old glory that waves in its triumph on The flag for which men are willing to die. Here's to the flag we all love to see,

The only one for you and for me; The beautiful flag of the red, white and We would not exchange for anything new. Here's to the flag the emblem of love.

For one's country and his God above; The emblem of purity and all that is good, For which the old flag has valiantly stood.

Here's to the flag, the emblem of truth, Which it would teach to every youth; The emblem of freedom to all mankind, Who under its folds a haven would find. They're like the stars in the heavens divine,

Because where they gleam o'er trench or No power on earth can pull them down. Here's to the Star Spangled Banner so gay. The flag we love and honor today; Long shall it wave o'er the land of the free, Let us stand by the flag that forever

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One Year Ago in the War. British captured more trenches near Arras. American schooner Lyman M. Law reported sunk by Austrian submarine. German ambassador, von Bern-storff, sailed from New York for

by way of Halifax and Eng-The Day We Celebrate.

Rudolph Dietz, grocer, born 1884. George A. Roberts, grain dealer, born 1834. Israel Zangwill, author, playwright, and Zionist, born in London, 54 years

Charles Rann Kennedy, successful present day playwright, born in England, 47 years ago.

This Day in History. 1693—Charter granted to William and Mary college, Virginia, one of the oldest educational institutions of

1779—Captain James Cook, the fa-mous navigator, killed by savages in the Sandwich islands. Born in England, October 28, 1728. 1862-Federal flotilla under Commodore Foote attacked Fort Donel-son, Tenn., but was repulsed. 1891-General William Tecumseh

Just 30 Years Ago Today The boss masons of this city have engaged rooms in the Paxton building. Sixteenth and Farnam streets, and there held an important meeting upon the question of wages during the com-The Omaha club has moved into

its new, tasty and palatial quarters in

the top story of the U. S. Bank Bldg The Simmonds Manufacturing com-pany filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk. The incor-porators are: Charles P. Simmonds, Charles R. Turney, Byron G. Burbank, George W. Parr, Charles F. Whitney, William France and John

A movement is on foot to organize district assembly of the Knights of Labor, with headquarters at Chicago to be composed entirely of packing louse employes from that city,

ha, St. Louis, Sioux City and Kansas Sherman, the civil war commander for whom the national army canton-ment at Chillicothe, O., is named, died in New York City. Born at Lan-cester, O., February S. 1820. At St. Philomena's cathedral Daniel Ryan and Miss Katie Hogan, both of this city, were united in mar-riage by Father McCarthy.

Around the Cities Berlin, Ohio, like Berlin, Ontario,

has disappeared from the local map. The Ohio burg has been rechristened North Canton. Another New York jobber who imagined himself bigger than the gov-

ernment, profiteered on sugar con-trary to the rules and was shut up for four months. City and federal cops raided the Industrial Workers of the World hall in St. Louis and bagged 30 trouble formed a side line of the big haul. St. Joseph nurses a sore spot and

declines to cheer up. The State Pub-lic Service commission sustained the right of the street railway company to discontinue 4-cent fares. Saints call it a "raw deal"-all for a cent. The Eastern hotel, dean of New hostelries, situated in the Bowery district, is about to give way to a modern 10-story hotel. T' : Eastern is as old as the oldest inhabitant,

and sheltered Jenny Lind on her tri-

umphal visits to the metropolis. Kansas City, which is in Missouri, a moral clean-up of the city is an urgent necessity. Federal authorities demand it as a measure of safety for visiting soldiers; the city council admits it and civil bodies press for action. But the political powers, while outwardly willing, hesitate to start in lest a moral wave or an efficient rotten money. If proper exceptions are made the politicians will boost the reform—or as much of it as hits the

Nebraska Pointers Hastings Tribune: What we can't understand is, why leather should be so high and hides so cheap. Can you explain?

Albion Argus leans to the view that the town gas plant is a hoodoo, but is not quite ready to pronounce the funeral eulogy. Trouble grows out of the bulge in outgo and the meatless aspect of income. Kearney Hub suspected all along hat considerable bootlegging went on

in town, but it remained for a police

aid to produce visible evidence.

Wherefore it waxes indignant and calls upon the authorities to "hew to the line," bust the bottles and cage the bottlers. -York Democrat harbors the notion that patriotic hot air without practical works fools mighty few people "The man above enlistment age," says the Democrat, "who is always bemoaning the fact that he is too old to serve as a soldier, would make a bigger hit by keeping his mouth

bigger hit by keeping his mouth shut." Windjamming is waste—work counts. Seward County Tribune success fully put over a sort of family draft admits with practical unanimity that to make up for printers gone to the "This," remarks the chief push, "makes it necessary for us to fill the position of office boy, printer and but with the assistance of a charming young lady reporter, wife, mother and dad to help out on the side we are getting by nicely."

> Dubious Relief. "I hear Briggs has gone to jail because he didn't make out his income tax report right." "How relieved he must be!"-Life. acres of law books?

Washington Post: If any man pulls

believe in that "Great German Offensive on the West Front." It is

name? Corn raising propaganda in Mississippi is led by Prof. Cobb. Corn-Cobb is good enough for all of us.

has decided that the baby carriage manufactories are essential industries.

bread ration would have been hought abusurd when the war began, but the fact only emphasizes the necessity of winning the war before more sacriices are required.

can skin \$9,000 a year raising musk-rats on an abandoned swamp of 1,300 acres, why should any man wear himself out reading an equal number of

Ty Cobb, the boss hitter, has gone over.

All signs point to the coming Fourth of

News of the Tuscania's sinking stirred