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Hog Island seems to have been well named.

Every little bit helps.

ning the war!

cellent use of it.

More snow for the wheat belt is all right.

The near-side stop has now been approved by

National lawn tennis tournaments will not be

Oil is to be pumped from Kansas to Chicago,

Zeppelins that carry their own clouds are now

Trotzky as a diplomat is on a par with Trotzky

More women and children have fallen before

The big packers are being probed from two

Oklahoma's patriotic farmers again are feeding

wheat to hogs., It may be recalled, perhaps, that

these same men were given land by the govern-

ment only a few years ago. They are making ex-

France is in line on the shipping question, too,

sides just now and out of the whole mess ought

to come something of benefit to the public-if

it is only accurate information.

as an economist. He has had his revenge on

Russia and capital and perhaps that pleases him.

the dauntless U-boat-victims of a bombardment

at night, of course. No wonder Germany is win-

listed among the horrors of war. They will be

used in dropping bombs on sleeping cities.

but the pipe line from Wyoming to Omaha has not

suspended because of the war. That announce-

everybody but the men who can put it into ef-

fect. "Eventually-why not now?"

ment will relieve a lot of suspense.

got beyond the condition of a project.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Papa, a young man is coming to you to-ight to ask for my hand in marriage." "Quite so, my dear. One question."

Well "Am I for or against him?"-Louisville Plans are taking shape for a moral ourier-Journal.

clean-up in St. Joseph. The Saints fess up to a few distinct smears on Bob-When you proposed to her I suppose she said. "Oh, this is so sudden'" Charlie-No? Bhe was quite honest. She remarked. "the suspense has been terrible." -Spokane Spokesman-Review. halos which call for vigorous Chicago's roundup of nearly 1,000

crooks and hoboes of various grades in 24 hours caused a 75 per cent "I believe this is the warmest day we ever

slamp in the industry of robbers and had gunmen. It was a profitable day's work for the police and the city. No! We had half a day warmer than

"How about the rest of the day "" One of Sioux City's elevators re-"There wasn't any; it burnt up."- Car-cons Magazine. ports flattering success of a me-

chanical dryer in extracting excess

moisture from corn. Tests showed reduction of moisture from 22 per Little Bessie, who went in to entertain the minister while he was waiting for her nother, was shy at first, so he began: "Do cent to 15.8 per cent. About 1,000 you remember me, my dear?" "I fink I do." answered the child; "you're bushels an hour can be given the hot air treatment.

the man mother makes me stay awake and listen to in church."-Boston Transcript. The mayor of Emporia, Kan., boosts

for patriotic gardens and other mu-Mrs. Highe-Are you going to get t nicipal uplifts. Gardening is to be livorce this syar? Mrs. Lowe-No, one must economize in made a blooming success this year. To make sure of it the mayor declares

war time .- Judge. war of extermination on dogs, and

"I'm going to tell you something in con-fidence," said the diplomat. has called on Governor Capper to join him in a deadly drive.

"All right," replied the cynic. "To what particular person of my acquaintance do you want me to mention the matter by ac-Boston is up against the annual job of fitting municipal income to The new mayor figures out outgo. ident?"-Washington Star. revenue of \$14,803,216, which is \$4,-

"Miss Oldgirl says she doesn't pretend to be brilliant nor witty nor wise. She is just short of estimates. New sources of revenue are hard to find a plain woman." and a general tax lift is inadvisable. Great Scott, but she is good to

To make ends meet the Hub must go herself!"-Baltimore American. deeper in debt and give posterity the privilege of digging up later on.

"What is this, walter?"

"War bread, sir." "Hang it! It's too old entirely for active service."--Life.

One of the easiest ways to cool an overheated oven is to stand a basin COLLEGE STUDENT of cold water in it.

Odd Bits of Life

David R. Burkey, a civil war vet-eran, age 80, of Philadelphia, takes a 20-mile hike for his daily exercise.

Wyoming, Pa., anthracite fields were closed recently because of a shortage of coal.

Mrs. Pearl Leach of Penobscot, Me

James Brown, who has an artificial agreeable features of old-time dyes. oranges in an orchard near Lindsay He is considered the most rapid Cal. and efficient picker on the force and

80 boxes is considered an expert. Pete, an army mule at a camp near but Pete got, homesick. He kicked tablets in a little water as used. Comoff the top of the shed, gnawed his halter until he was free, plunged into the sea and swam back to the camp.

TO MY MOTHER.

Oh. Fame! Where in do thou compare What consolation is in thee? To know that now the hour of prayer, My mother will not be with me.

Like sumshine to the flowers I miss Her gentle volce and words of cheer, Her plous looks and tender kiss. Tonight I feel that she is near. This sacred hour she loved so well

And loved to read this Holy Book. With tear stains that a heartache tell. When I her loving care forsook, he little vinectad home of ours. That nestled 'mong the locust trees, The

Made fragrant then the summer breeze Each day she rose to bless the day-To gaza upon the glorous scene, And through the waking blossoms stray When all were fresh and leaves were green. When all were from an happy past These memories of our happy past Have been a star of hope to me. That guided straight to her at last, To live through all eternity. Omaha DONALD F. M'LEAN.

Around the Citres Reveries of a Convalescent A 1.500-pound bell to strike the hours has been installed in the tower Meditations Induced by the Novel Experience of a of New York's city hall.

their

scrubbing.

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Ten Days' Sick Spell

"Go right home as soon as you can," said the doctor. "I'll send up some medicine and stop in to see you a little later." realize and appreciate what a jewel of a wife he has. I tell you, mighty few women would have done that."

ter factor we may account by ascribing it in some Naw, you can't come in and play today, Richard. I gotta a sick daddy up stairs, degree to ignorance of bookkeeping processes, the window

practice of self-deception. Just now the coun-"I'm dreadfully sorry, but I won't be able try is being disturbed by clamor from one or another of the industrial groups, each setting up that its selling price does not cover production cost, and consequently business is being carried on at a loss. Other evidence contradicts these I'm sorry I can't be there but you know how Obviously my wife's conversation statements and the only possible inference is that it is." over the phone in the next room. the complainants are like the bakers, in that they

sudden change in the conditions and atmosphere about the house. In the loss of control of most of my faculties, however, which included complete wreckage of my voice and powers of speech, my keenness of cise determination of manufacturing costs. Days hearing remained unimpaired and I could listen or rather could not help listening to the flow of talk all around me and particularly know to do so would be no favor to him, but over that phone.

American and French Methods.

Unit Cost in Manufacturing.

istrator they had but guessed at their manufac-

turing costs are not alone in their predicament.

Very few manufacturers can give accurately the

unit cost of producing their wares. This is true

for many reasons, chief of which is, of course, in-

sufficient or inaccurate accounting. For the lat-

but chiefly to an ingrained and almost universal

do not know what it costs them to do busine .

Just as the general application of the income tax

law is certain to beget a far more general habit

of keeping accurate accounts so the federal regu-

lation of prices must in time lead to a more pre-

of business done by rule of thumb are about over

in this country-another benefit coming to us

through the war.

The bakers who confessed to the food admin-

A skilled machinist can't from the east to a local shop a few years ago and his first work was turning shafting. He had just finished the "rough" cut on a piece and was preparing to make the finishing cut when the boss interrupted him. "Do not do that again," was the order. "Take it all off at one cut and waste no time in finishing." One of the engineer lieutenants now in France writes to the Railway Age that he finds French machinists in railway shops "polishing the ashpans and inlaying the brakebeams" of the locomotives they build. Allowing for his extravagance of statement, he finds the meticulous care bestowed by the French mechanic on the job at hand brings results. The French locomotive runs as smoothly as an automobile engine and lasts.

From Washington comes an appeal for better grade of mechanics to build airplanes; the "hit-ormiss" methods of the average worker on automobile machinery being entirely too casual to produce the nice effects required for the more exacting operations of the airplane. Of course, America has plenty of good machinists, men who are accustomed to the highest grade of work, for whom measurements of .001 of an inch are familiar operations and in whom the tenth of that inspires no terror. But the rougher, more hurried way of doing things is our national fault, an over-eagerness for output without regard for quality. What effect this slack method of doing things has had on our national life may be estimated by any who will consider it carefully.

In time we may learn to take pains with our work, whatever it may be, finding reward in the added beauty and serviceability of the finished product. Not all the lessons of the war will be lost on us and chief of these should be that "haste makes waste" and waste is costly even to a wealthy nation like ours.

Community Spirit in Dancing.

The debate over dancing continues, with most of the participants overlooking whatever of physiology or psychology may be involved in the ques-

und of comparisons and contrasts. She would not hereafter have to speak in the third person objective and tell about what "they say" or "I understand," but could did I do that? Why I had a call at 3 a. m. chime in with the confidence of self-assertion for a man who thought he was dying. as to "what I did" during the time "when my husband was in bed for 10 days." this afternoon.'

Or, perhaps, was it something else-someprompted those cheerful cancellations of all stay with him for a while, but I couldn't ark-light.' think of coming. You know he's never been sick before and I think it's my duty to be right with him." Plainly a sense of obligation was also involved. The amount of selfdeprivation is one measure of duty performed and the satisfaction thus derived may well out-weigh all the enjoyment or other pleasurable activities given up. Instead of cumul some gossip saying, "I saw her at the mati- again. nee while her husband was at home sick, the talk would be, "She devoted every min ute of the day and night to him. She just

dropped everything. He certainly ought to War Cost and American

Resources

the remainder for war preparations.

Then, again, could there have been a sugcried a braggadocio youngster's voice under gestive strain in this? "Have I called in a nurse? No, why should I? I'm acting as nurse myself and getting along very well so to keep our engagement. Well, I have a pa- far. No, he's hardly any trouble at all. tient to look after. My husband has been Can't speak. Hasn't said two words except put to bed by the doctor's orders. Yes, it's to nod 'yes' and 'no.' Of course, if we should the first time since I've known him, the first need a nurse, I'd get one, but I don't believe time in all the years that we've been married, it will be necessary." Here were accomplishments my wife had acquired of which I by being excessively well all the time, had no knowledge. Now I was to learn that the There was no question but that I was money paid out for nurses heretofore was sick and that my sickness had produced a only an investment about to yield returns and I was to see how practice in looking after-the children during their occasional ail-

ments made perfect for the higher call to care for the star patient of the household. But let me not overlook "our doctor." I would mention him by name did I not

on the contrary would probably draw down an avalanche of trouble on his head-that he would be immediately accused by some "Yes, it's the first time he's been really envious rival of having instigated my testisick in all the 14 years we've been married," monial to his scientific skill and professional was repeated with numerous variations of attainments-that some picayune pillmixer emphasis and intonation. I couldn't quite be would get up in the next meeting of the local sure whether this was intended to impress medical society and move to censure, if not the exceptional character of the occasion or expel him for being false to the Hippocratic to announce the arrival of a long-looked-for oath by fracturing the ethical rule against though much-dreaded event that was sure to unethical advertising. "Our doctor," it should come and best to have and be over with so as be distinctly understood, does not have to to take it out of the realm of uncertainty. exploit his talents by having himself called To have one member of a family strutting out of a theater or subpoenaed to give exaround able to boast of "never having suf-fered a sick day in his life" is clearly intoler-to command a conspicuous place in the able and, as pride goeth before a fall, must newspaper accounts of the trial. No, he is have a sad ending some time or other. That advertised by the funny stories he tells and long deferred but inevitable catastrophe was which his grateful patients always repeat at last here. My previous apparent show of with due credit. "Our doctor" never fails to superiority in this respect had been shat- carry a few new ones with him on his rounds I was not after all so unlike other -he believes in medicine but not too much women's spouses as I had seemed to be and of it-the most trying ordeal he inflicts on when in the future the subject of sick-a-bed the sick-a-bed sufferer is to jab a therhusbands should come up across the bridge mometer into his mouth with the admonitable or around the knitting board or over tion, "Now hold that quietly under your the teacups, my wife would no longer be tongue," and then forthwith to spring his handicapped for lack of her own personal ex- latest "joke" to see whether it "lakes. periences from which to contribute to the

didn't go. And he's still alive, for I saw him

expedition, "you know, it's wonderful what member how we ever got along without

"Keep it up externally, internally, in-

once in a while to make sure of having some one to listen to my stories who hasn't already heard them.

cumulate a fresh supply before I get sick

People and Events

Three high schools in the heart of Vyoming, Fa., anthracite fields were Never-Tell. Gradually Darkens Gray Hair.

RESCUES YOUTH

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This new scientific preparation for has given birth to her 16th child, and darkening gray hair was first disall are living. There are eight girls covered by a young college student, who had himself experienced the dis-

arm and leg, is employed picking He realized that gray hair was the one big social and business handicap, and proceeded to remove the obstacle averages around 100 boxes of fruit in a manner that would appeal to daily. A normal man who can pick modest, refined people everywhere.

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Portland, Me., was left on an island form-there is nothing to add, no

in Casco Bay. The soldiers built a extras to buy, no concoctions to shed for him and left food and water, bother, for you merely dissolve the

Never-Tell is complete within itself. Put up in delicately-perfumed tablet

plete treatise on how to care for the hair, also early history of Never-Tel,

At your druggist, 50c, or direct



and eight boys.

Using his flashlight for a little searching thing of a very different character-that useful things these are and we can not re-

those parties, meetings, and appointments? them. They didn't have anything like this "Of course I have some one else who could spitlight in olden days. Yet Noah had an

fernally, but we hope not eternally.

"Yes, I have to find a new patient every

Very well, doctor, only be sure to ac-

Victor Rosewater

And all about sweet scented flowers

ricolor. The transportation question will soon be solved by carrying only essentials under government direction.

having arranged to take over all vessels flying the

Houston and Fort Worth have received peremptory orders to clean up or the armies encamped there will be moved. The authorities ought to have little choice between the soldiers and the disorderly element.

Queen Wilhelmina is reported to have closed Holland's breweries and distilleries as a war economy measure. The Dutch probably have on hand a sufficient supply of schnapps to last until peace comes, but the interesting point is that John Barleycorn has received another awful wallop.

A Time for Deep Thought.

Almost eleven months have passed since the United States entered the war and we yet lack the unity of purpose that must exist if we are going to win. We talk of battling for democracy, but spend our time principally on other questions. A witness before a senate committee last week made the statement that "ships cannot be built on patriotism." That is true, perhaps, but a little more patriotic effort might be put into the business of building ships. The young men who are crossing the water in those ships are moved by patriotism. Down in Oklahoma for the third time farmers are reported to be feeding wheat to hogs, alleging that they cannot sell their wheat for enough to buy corn to feed the hogs. If this statement is true something radically wrong exists between Nebraska and Oklahoma and should immediately be adjusted. Again we are told stock raisers are sacrificing their animals, in dread of losing money on them. Whichever way we look we descry somebody doing something he should not, because he is afraid of losing money. If money were all that is at stake in this war the caution might be justified, but the stakes are far beyond money. If the cause of democracy is defeated all the money in this country will be of little use to its owners. This is a time when Americans should think a little clearer and a little deeper than they seem to be doing.

tion, but giving emphasis to other factors that seem greatly overweighted. Last week The Bee said something about the physiological effect of music as an expression of emotion. That in itself tends to induce the impulse to dance. Psychology also has something to do with the dance. Here is found one of the outlets for expression of the social instinct, the community spirit of man. We seek amusement to escape from cares or worries or to relieve the tedium of idle hours. No form of amusement yet invented has entirely escaped objection from some critic. However innocuous its form, somebody will find in it features to condemn. Also the simplest or least harmful of any of the intrinsically innocent games may be turned to evil, if its followers are bent

on destruction. Abolition of dancing or any other divertisement will not have the effect of removing sin or sorrow from the world. Until the principle of evil is overthrown its manifestations in man will be a source of disturbance and particularly to those who have justified their own conduct.

Motor Trucks and Country Roads.

A correspondent has pointed out the actual service now being done by the motor truck in the way of uniting the farm and the market. Iowa farmers are using their machines to bring their hogs to market and for other similar purposes in a way that is demonstrating the value of this accessory to profitable agriculture. And in this we find another strong argument to support the permanent road proposition. Just now, with the ground packed and frozen hard, the highways are in the best of shape for hauling and the cost is reduced to the minimum. With the breaking up of winter and the establishment of warm weather conditions the expense of bringing stuff to market in motor trucks or wagons is enormously increased. It is not to be doubted that the use of the self-propelled machine in agriculture is to increase and to make it completely serviceable better roads will have to be constructed. The two go together naturally and in time will bring great benefit to the farmer.

Members of the leper colony of Molokai,

poor as they are, contributed \$250 to the American Red Cross fund. They know what It is learned from computations made at the treasury that the first 10 months of the suffering means.

war have cost the United States about \$7. New York's big feederies complain that 000,000,000, which is at the rate of something it costs as much to serve a portion of a meat over \$700,000,000 a month, or \$24,000,000 a order as the full slice. Consumers have also day. The cost of the first year is estimated noted the phenomena at the cashier's desk. at about \$10,000,000,000, which, while it is a A dining car waiter, testifying before the stupendous sum, is very much less than the Railroad Wage commission, tearfully admitoriginal estimates for the first year. These estimates ran as high as \$18,431,000,000. ted that tips had fallen away almost to the copper level. Woe, and then some. This Of the \$7,000,000,000 that has been spent, will simplify Manager McAdoo's task of makmore than half, or \$4,121,000,000, was in the ing every day a tipless day.

form of loans to the allies, and the remainder The humble cranberry takes on a front as represents what the United States has exopious as the goober. Back in cranberry pended on the organization of the army, the habitats the front calls for 50 cents a quart increases in the navy, the shipping board and or \$16 a bushel. A call for a slab of cranother war preparations. Of the total of \$10,berry pie henceforth tags the caller as a 000,000,000 which it is estimated will be spent millionaire or an army contractor. during the first year, up to April 6, it is expected that about half will be in loans and

The Bowery district of New York suc-

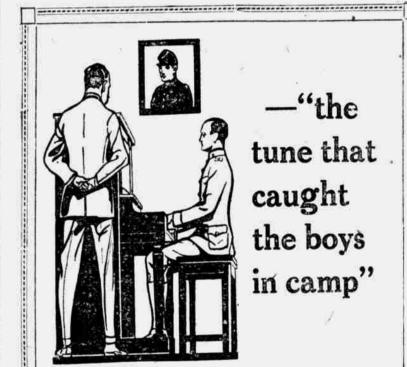
cessfully resists a change of name. That The treasury statistics show that the alone survives the ravages and innovations United States is meeting war expenses in the of time and business. All the denizens and proportion of four-fifths from loans and onethings that made its dubious fame have disfifth from taxes. Loan campaigns to date appeared from the scenery as completely as have realized \$5,792,000,000, and taxes have the one-horse hack.

brought in \$1,250,000,000. It is probable that about the same proportion will be preserved City reflect the McAdoo slogan, "No business brought in \$1,250,000,000. It is probable that in the future in raising the necessary war but government business." Plans filed with

the city bureau of buildings call for an outlay The comparative ease with which these of \$1,481,700, compared with \$4,464,500 in huge sums have been raised by the govern-January of last year. High cost of material ment is a tribute to the resourcefulness of and labor are responsible for the slump. America. Having entered this war in de-

A flock of German bronze eagles perched on the newel posts of the stairs of Utah's capitol have been removed and sent to the welting pot. The birds, under present day light, too colsely resembled vultures and had to go. Governor Bamberger decided that ing as they are needed. It is said that the none but American eagles should be on guard.

Abdul Hamid, bounced Sultan of Turkey years at the rate of expenditures for the falls out of the ranks of rulers out of a job first year. The wildest flights of imagination In the heyday of his power Abdul was the champion camofleur of his time. His output of hot air promises topped the record from the strain that long. The population would Caligula's time down to the kaiser. The way be decimated and the resources completely he tore up ultimatums and made them scraps exhausted long before the end of that peril. of paper became a model for Potsdam. Still But it may be said that the total wealth of all his power and divine pretenses could not the United States is committed to the enter- save him from the nemesis of his crimes. prise, and as much of it as is needed will be Long ago Gladstone christened him "Abdul placed at the disposal of the government.- the Damned." Possibly repentance in exile softened the judgment.



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W. A. FRASER

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		Washington, D. C.	1

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

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1	City State

United States put censorship on des tinations and manifests of all vessels Fred S. Hadra, real estate broker, David F. Houston, secretary o griculture, born at Monroe, N. C.

b2 years ago. Dr. A. S. MacKenzie, president of Dr. A. B. MacKenzie, president of Lenox college, Hopkinton, Ia., born in Scotland, 43 years ago. William Faversham, born in London. 50 years ago.

Anita Stewart, motion picture star, born in Brooklyn, 23 years ago.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Turks on the Tigris,

leaving American ports.

The Day We Celebrate.

born 1856.

British reported capture of 2,000

This Day in History.

This Day in History. 1621-Miles Standish was made captain of the Plymouth colony with Mr. Zimmer is busy with the assessment books.

military authority. 1740-General John Sullivan, one of the best and bravest of the American generals in the revolution, born

at Berwick, Me. Died at Durham, N. H., January 23, 1795. 1843—Force of 2,800 British under Sir Charles Napier defeated 22,000 Beluchees in great battle in British India

1865-The federal army under Gen-"The man picked up unconscious erman Sherman took possession of in the street the other day was suffering from knockout drops." olumbia, S. C.

1915-Germans began submarine "Given him in the public street?" advertising "blockade" by sinking British collier "Yes; two bricks fell on his head ing and from a building." without warning

John I. Redick, with his wife, has Development of water-power in Norway has made electricity cheaper returned to Omaha for a short visit. than steam in that country. George M. Small and W. E. Nason of the Lefevre Gun club and Clark

Just 30 Years Ago Today

of the United States patent with Great Britain following closely. Over 300,000 loads of sawdust and other mill waste were used during

making paper pulp. new automobile attachment speed of the car during the entire a day. trip for the purpose of preventing

The Department of Communica-

lic church, to attend a service in honor of the members of the church who have enlisted.

along with 30 men.

Germany has found old hops a good war substitute for tobacco. Chauncey M. Depew says that America as the world's 'melting pot' France is the best foreign patron s a failure." office, Since the war began Italy has pur-

Sidelights on the War

hased \$1,000,000,000 worth of military goods from the United States. Soldiers' wives in England receive from the government \$3.84 a week, \$1.73 or the first child, \$1.48 for the

second, \$1.08 for the Chird and 72 cents for all other children. Privates to bring down the president. makes a permanent record of the in the British army receive 36 cents

D. L. Odell of Marshall, Mo., put all his money in Liberty bonds and enlisted in the army. He is the great-grandson of Pat Jerry Odell,

tions is using the screen in moving who gave the 65 acres of ground on picture shows to inculcate among the which the city of Marshal, now

A student officer at Fort Sheridan, Ill., inherited a \$30,000 business from an uncle, with the proviso that he

should continue the business. The young man was undecided as to what he should do until word came that American troops were in the trenches in France. Then he turned down the legacy.

In these days of war bread, when Study of advertising is attracting not only the quality, but quantity is more women than ever before at the strictly watched, bread by the yard is University -of Wisconsin. Thirteen an alluring idea. But one has to go women, most of them students in to France and Italy to find the real journalism, are now enrolled in the thing. The pipe bread of Italy is advertising class, studying ad writ-ing and soliciting advertisements whilst the rolls of France are as long as a British grenadier.

Pepperu Points Washington Post: Let the man who preaches tenderness to internal enemies cultivate his garden without harming the jimson weeds.

Minneapolis Journal: Men over six feet and three inches tall are no longer barred from the army. They will be used to pick the German snip. ers out of the trees.

Brooklyn Eagle: One member of the Hitchcock family brings down two German airplanes while another Hitchcock goes up in the air but fails

Brooklyn Eagle." China notifies the bolsheviki that Harbin belongs to her always has belonged to her, and she will not apologize for being there. The paw of the Bear is no longer feared in the far east.

Minneapolis Tribune: Germany has promised Roumania a slice of Russia. Leave it to the kaiser to promise something he cannot hope to keep for something that he has no prospect of getting.

Brooklyn Eagle: Vain are the uses of adversity if we can't keep three shifts of men at work eight hours apiece of every 24 at everp shipbuild-ing plant. Common sense and vulgar mathematics deserve a lot of official attention.

New York Herald: If a profiteering hog on Hog island or anywhere else in this country is making 100 per cent profit or anything like it at the expense of the government and the American people he should be reminded at once that this is good weather for hog killing.

Ellis and "Spike" Kennedy will shoot a blue rock match, 25 birds each, on

the Omaha Gun club grounds today.

Cause and Effect.

W. G. McLaughlin, the inventor of a number of patents which it is ex-pected will be soon put to practical tests, has returned from Washington. John Toner, one of the old settlers, celebrated his 75th birthday,

encouraging,

last year in the United States for

speed disputes with authorities.

Japanese people many methods of stands. saving money. Results are highly

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fense of the great principle of human liberty, the people are willing to make such sacrifices as are necessary to carry it to a successful conclusion. More billions are ready upon call of the government and will be forthcomtotal wealth of the United States is something like \$300,000,000,000, which is a sum sufficient to pay the cost of the war for 30

revenues.

do not contemplate a continuation of the war for 30 years, for the world could not stand

