### Self-Restraint or Self-Indulgence.

Americans have set squarely before them the most important question of their national career. In its simplest terms it amounts to whether they are willing to practice reasonable self-denial in order that national safety may be assured. Teaching self-restraint to a people accustomed to self-indulgence is not easy; habits of extravagance and waste are too firmly fixed to be easily overcome, but unless we are to face sacrifices far more terrible than any we are now asked to make, we must do many things we would not think of doing under normal conditions. Last year, with the impetus of our fresh entry into the war and its consequent wave of enthusiasm, we made much progress along conservation lines. But the effort did not entirely reach the goal sought and now that the pull has become steady and in some degree irksome it is all the more important that the work be kept moving. Ameri-

express or postal order. Only 2-cent stamps taken in accounts. Personal check, except on Omaha and not accepted. cans must save in every way to win the war. This does not mean parsimonious practice in any sense, but does involve a rational exercise of economy and thrift. In the past we have given ourselves to improvidence that we might not be thought to be niggard; now we are asked to carefully conserve our resources, that all our enegies, moral and material, may be directed to the great end of victory in the conflict that has engulied stage circulation for the month, subscribed and smorn to by Dwight us. Therefore, the self-indulgent are enjoined to Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee malled them. Address changed as often as requested. remember always that in gratifying whims or fancies, or pampering appetites, they are actually aiding the enemies of their country. Pay atten-Hungry Europe turns to America for food; tion to the food administrator and thereby help to win the war.

#### Russia's Collapse Complete.

No surrender could be more complete and comprehensive than that of the Russian bolsheviki to the Germans. This has been foreseen for months, since first Lenine and Trotzky gained ascendancy over Kerensky and Korniloff. Its effect on the war, too, has been discounted. It adds to Germany's strength, because it opens a way to supplies for the Germans. Starving Russians need have little doubt as to their fate: they will be cared for in time by the German conqueror, but only after the wants of Germany have been supplied.

The far more serious question awaits the future. At no time has the bolshevik pretense at government been given any recognition by any of the Entente Allies, and so any peace agreements entered into between that faction of the Russian people and the German government will have no standing as such until assented to by the other powers. This will leave the fate of the provinces now seized by Germany to the disposition of the peace conference. Territory so occupied will be considered as taken by force and its restoration will be a matter for adjustment. The rumored purpose of the kaiser to restore

the Romanoff dynasty to rule over the dismembered empire affords another complication. All existing treaties and alliances between the Entente Allies and the Russians were negotiated with the Romanoffs. It is interesting to recall here that when the czar was starting on his journey toward Petrograd, where he was deposed and made prisoner, he refused to seek safety by withdrawing troops along the line at Dvinsk forcing them. Trotzky's trip to Brest-Litovsk | and opening the way to the invader. "Never will betray my country," said Nicholas, and he went

## More Money for Army Officers Measure Designed to Remove Injustice in Pay Schedule

One of the really great problems that has | The burden is the heaviest on the officers faced officers with families is about to be in the first four classes in which the salaries solved by congress by enactment of legis-jority of the changes are made. In most lation giving officers in the field an allow- cases they are young men who are rearing ance with which to support dependents at families and who find it very difficult properhome. The senate committee on military af- ly to provide for their families while they fairs has reported a bill granting what is are in the field. Records in the War deequivalent to increases in salary, ranging compelled to resign their commissions since from 18 per cent for second lieutenants to the outbreak of the war because they could 25 per cent for colonels, for every officer en-gaged in active field duty at home and salaries received. Many others, whose servabroad. That the measure will be enacted ices would be of great value to the country without delay is made evident by the in- in the present crisis have not put on uniforms terest shown by leading senators and con- for the same reason. gressmen who feel that under the present law and custom of the military department of- acted is made because it has the support of ficers are penalized when they go to the front, for the commutation now granted them for quarters while engaged in departmental office work is discontinued as soon as they are assigned to field duty. This system has had the effect of an automatic reduction

in monthly salaries varying from \$31.99 for the lowest commission to \$127.70 for the highest which have exceptionally burdened most married officers.

The injustice of the present system can be made clear by a few concrete examples. Thousands of officers of all grades have been assigned to departmental duty in Washington since the war began. in this city for a considerable length of time and brought their families here. By a ruling of the judge advocate general they were allowed a certain number of rooms according to their rank, and the government paid them \$12 each month for each room occupied. The second lieutenant was allowed two rooms; first lieutenant, three; captain. four; major, five; lieutenant colonel, six; colonel, seven; brigadier general, eight; major general, nine; lieutenant general, 10; and a general, 11. But unforseen war developments have necessitated frequent changes. and officers who believed they were to be in Washington for many months suddenly were assigned to field service, and upon receiving the asignment were deprived of their commutation. They have had to send their families home at their own expense and on | troops, and the difference in salary: onthly Differ.

l		Monthly	Monthly
1		pay	pay
l		in .	with
1	Grade	Washington	troops
j	Second lieutenant	.\$173.66	\$141.67
l	First lieutenant	. 212.79	166.67
	Captain	259.74	200.00
	Major		250.00
i	Lieutenant colone	1 378.83	291.67
l	Colonel	. 444.14	333.33
	Brigadier general	. 614.01	500.00
	Major general		666.66
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A study of the foregoing table shows per cent; and a major general, 19 per cent. has been at the school.

partment reveal that many officers have been

The statement that the bill will be enthe War department as well as the support of many of the leaders in the legislative branch of the government.

Great as has been the increase since the war in the number of chaplains in the army it will be more than doubled by summer and possibly trebled before 1919. Including the numbers recently appointed, there are approximately 570 chaplains in the service with the passage of expected legislation permitting appointment of one chaplain for every 1,200 officers and men. Secretary Baker, anticipating the enactment of the bill, has signed an order approving the establishment of a school The for chaplains at Fort Monroe. It is deemed great majority are married men. They wise in the department to give the ministers were assured that they would be on duty to be appointed special training for their work, for the duties of chaplain differ in many respects from the duties of ministers in civil life. The training school to be established will give the appointees a knowledge of military law, international law, military science and tactics, hygiene and other things aiding an appointee to become a soldier and a chaplain.

The plans for the school were presented by Rev. Clyde F. Armitage, secretary of the general committee on army and navy chapfains, and were revised and approved for the War department by Chaplain Alfred A. Pruden of Fort Monroe, who has the highest rank now obtainable by a chaplain and who has served for 18 years. Thus he is in line for the place of senior chaplain of the school. Those who will be associated with him on the salaries due them according to their the faculty probably will include Chaplains rank, minus the commutation. The hard- Ernest P. Newson, John T. Axton and ship thus imposed can be better understood George J. Waring. The course of training by the civilian by glancing over the follow- will be systematic. The appointees will give ing table which shows the monthly pay in an hour each day to military drill, an hour Washington (or in any other city where an to international law, and an hour to army officer is stationed), the monthly pay with regulations, an hour to military hygiene, an hour to organized recreational work and an hour to sectional conferences. The chaplains while undergoing the training will live under military discipline among soldiers and of-\$31.99 ficers. The conditions will be similar to those under which they will serve later. The 46.12 59.74 candidates will be selected with the greatest 73.27 care by the general committee on army and

87.16 navy chaplains and by the Roman Catholic 110.81 Chaplaincy bureau. They will be ordered to 114.01 the school after passing the physical exami-127.70 nation. There they will take a month's course of training, receive the approval of the

faculty, and be graded by the official rating that the second lieutenant experiences a re- scale as officers of the line were rated in duction of 18 per cent; a first lieutenant, 22 the reserve officers' training camps. If a per cent; a captain, 23 per cent; a major, 23 candidate lacks the military instinct or fails per cent; a lieutenant colonel, 24 per cent; to pass his examination, he will return to a colonel, 25 per cent; a brigadier general, 19 civil life and will be paid for the time he



Soldiers and Sailors Civil Right. Hastings, Neb., Feb. 22 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Can you give any information regarding the soldiers and sailors civil rights passed by the senate the other day and mention of which was made in

a brief paragraph which I noted in The Bee. Mention also was made of providing a moratorium for men in army and navy service, but have not been able to get any definite information regarding it. J. L. SNIDER. Answer: The measure as passed by the senate is explained in these

words by Senator Overman, chairman of the committee that handled the "The purpose of the bill is to bill: stay temporarily legal proceedings against soldiers who have been drafted into the military service. The stay is only temporary and is to protect the soldier against impairment of his civil rights and contracts and property. It provides for a staying action allowing the court to appoint in his absence an attorney to repre-sent him, in case of default a stay of proceedings, if an attachment is issued. Also the court can stay the attachment and have an atorney ap-

now he

of work.

division.

States.

practical way to the nation.

loves me," murmured the kaiser when

he received the cablegram of birthday

New York World: Girl elevator op-

erators have not proved satisfactory

to the guests of a woman's hotel. But

that does not necessarily demonstrate

the incapacity of women for this kind

Minneapolis Tribune: The German

crown prince says he would like to

safe distance from the Canadians par-

St. Louis Globe Democrat: People

congratulations from Carranza.

kinds of clutch trouble.

ticipating in the war.

pointed to represent the soldier. stays the statute of limitations, and brave and true is a stay of the collection of rents and contracts installments on contracts and mortgages. It also provides for tak-Chorusing care of the soldier when he has taken out a policy of life insurance Stars. and prevents the policy from lapsing

in his absence fighting for his counonce again try, and to generally free persons in the military and naval service of the United States from harrassment and

Uncle Sam, Shouting freedom forever. To be numbered with the loyal, a brave and injury to their terms of service and

noble band. "Freedom for all forever.

not as poetical as the eagle, but just means a great deal more in a

own native land. "Freedom for all forever.

Washington Post: Already congressional candidates who are "running

the fight, Minneapolis Journal: "Somebody

We know the price of peace" and we'll pay it with our might, "Freedom for all forever



Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute.

visit Canada after the close of the war. He has managed to keep at a Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the substitute for calomel - are a mild but sure axative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result who used to cry out in alarm when of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat congress appropriated a billion dolliver and bowel complaints with calomel. lars in two years do not bat an eye His efforts to banish it brought out these when an urgent deficiency bill carrying that amount is passed without little olive-colored tablets.

These pleasant little tablets do the good Brooklyn Eagle: The venerable that calomel does, but have no bad after Congressional Record is still unceneffects. They don't injure the teeth like sored, but senators complain that strong liquids or calomel. They take hold economy has kept down its issues, so of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why that it is hard to get outside the Discure the liver at the expense of the teeth? trict of Columbia. In days of fuel Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the shortage this is a special deprivation. New York World: A meeting of gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' 4,000 bolsheviki in Chicago broke up Olive Tablets take its place. in a riot. It is their nature so to do, whether in Petrograd or the United

Most headaches, "dullness" and that No doubt half the fun of be- lazy feeling come from constipation and ing a bolshevist would be lost if the a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' privilege of rioting at pleasure were Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits.

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denied. Boston Transcript: A restaurant manager says that young women han-10c and 25c a box. All druggists. dle money more rapidly than the older ones, and we don't doubt it for a moment. The amount of money that can pass through the hands of a young woman has frequently paralyzed a young husband who thought he was something of a spendthrift himself.

## SPRING PROPHESIES.

(A Parody.) Have you heard the old hens singing. Little May? At the sound new hopes are springing Every day. On the sunny side of fences Each noon-day the din commences, Promising reduced expenses .

When they lay. Did you see these snow-flakes falling Mister Gloom ? Promising for our wheat harvest One big boombill One big boom-Countless hordes of useful grain,

Mobilizing on the plain. Will cut short the tyrants reign-Haste his doon Have you heard the first spring robin.

Mister Doubt? Do you know what his glad song is All about? While this dismal war is raging,

Victory he is presagin Wise old scout! is presaging-Have you heard the Cardinal lilting.

"Cheer! What cheer!" On a whitened three-top tilting, Patriots dear? White the tree-top, blue the sky, Red his plumage; see on high Our flag supreme in victor, "Cheer! What checr! LG Omaha.

## FREEDOM FOR ALL FOREVER.

(Tune: "Battle Cry of Freedom.") We will rally round the flag, boys, the Red White and Blue,

Shouting freedom forever. We will rally from all homes, the loyal "Freedom for all forever."

Freedom forever, hurrah, boys, hurrah, Down with the "Kaiser" and up with the Oh, we'll rally round the flags, boys, rally

"Freedom for all forever."

Oh, its great to be a soldier, to fight for

make them more efficient soldiers."

WHITTLED TO A POINT. Baltimore American: The hog is We will cross the ocean blue to fight for

Uncle Sam, Shouting freedom forever. And we'll drive the "kaiser rule" from his

Then cheer, boys, cheer, we are going to win on their records" are reporting all

Shouting freedom forever.

-ARIADNE G. CLARK. Filley, Neb.

oore wonderful fruit.

Mr. Bryan is to be called as a witness by Ram Chandra in behalf of the conspirators against the British government now on trial in San Francisco. This will give the distinguished Nebraskan opportunity to add to his printed accumulation of what he does not know about India and the Indians.

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After the bolsheviki, almost any sort of a

A preliminary roar by the March lion sug-

The packers may have considered the price

While the kaiser is picking out jobs for de-

If the Leninites are quite active and alert,

Remember the little you are asked to give up

for the Allies does not make a great deal of dif-

ference in your life and may be the means of

County Attorney Magney explains that if

somebody had given him the proof long ago he

might have acted in the enforcement of the law.

But folks will still wonder why grand juries were

Our million-dollar auto show is just an ex-

That exposure of Germany's secret diplomacy

by the bolsheviki has had the effect prophesied

for it. Germany found little embarrassment in

making known its terms and even less in en-

ample of what may be done when the dealers

set about to show their wares. Every day along

Farnam street is some show of autos.

they may save Nova Zembla and Archangel, but

they already have lost about everything else.

posed autocrats and members of his family, he

regulation a gallery play, but it also affected

despotism ought to be welcome in Russia.

gests what may be looked for later on.

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Denunciation of profiteers and slackers is not going to affect them very seriously. If some of them were put in stripes, and a few convicted spies were shot, the moral atmosphere would be cleared as the sultry air of summer is cleansed by a thunder shower. It is time Uncle Sam was showing a sterner face to foes at home as well as abroad.

## Notable Vindication of the Law.

One Nebraska court has set a fine example the vindication of the law. Judge E. F. Good, sitting to hear a murder trial in York county, gave the "unwritten law" a stern blow, and led the way to a verdict by the jury that is as rightcous as it is uncommon. The judge plainly instructed the jury that discovered infidelity of a wife is not justification for murder. The jury found the accused guilty of first degree murder, and sentenced him to life imprisonment. In this outcome of the case the thoughtful will view only a triumph for the law. In no sense is the sanctity of the home menaced by such a verdict. Our laws provide protection for all our citizens, and only when they are duly respected and justly administered can they become effectively serviceable. To justify a man in taking the law into his own hands and permitting him to assess and execute the penalty in his own way is to invite confusion and anarchy. Only when men learn to rely on the law for protection will the time come when the law may give that protection in the full sense that is required for the peaceful and orderly processes of enlightened civilization. The judge and jury at York have performed a notable service for the establishment of the majesty of the law in Nebraska.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

ships.

ronomer.

1848-Republic

Vernuilles.

President Wilson asked congress for

authority to arm American merchant

German destroyers bombarded Mar-

gate and Broadstairs, noted summer resorts on the English coast.

D. C. Patterson, practicing real estate and lawyer, born 1857.

Charles H. Keep of the Keep com-mission born 1861.

Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, clergyman

and author, born at Wellsville, N. Y.,

61 years ago. Thomas W. Lawson, Boston finan-cier, born at Charlestown, Mass., 61

This Day in History. 1802—Victor Hugo, famous poet and novelist, born at Besancon, France. Died in Paris, May 22, 1885.

rance, following the abdication of

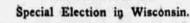
1865-General Winfield Scott Han-

proclaimed

The Day We Celebrate.

to his fate. Contrast this action of the despot with the course pursued by Lenine and Trotzky, who now call upon the proletariat of the world to rise and save them from the German.

"Whoever would sup with the devil must have a long spoon," but the bolsheviki went to sup with him having no spoon at all. Their fate is no surprise to any, but the problems they have left unsettled still remain for civilization to adjust.



The legislature of Wisconsin decided to hold a special election to fill the vacant seat in the United States senate, this course being adopted as an alternative to the request of Governor Phillip that he be permitted to name a senator. Accordingly the governor has called the election and set the date for April 2. The importance of the move lies in the fact that it will be the first real opportunity for the people of any state to express an opinion as to the course of the president in connection with the war. A considerable element of avowed opponents of the national policy exists in Wisconsin, a combination of pacifists and socialists, who are determined to increase their power by securing another vote in the senate if possible. Naturally, the democrats are desirous of adding one to their dwindling majority in the upper house. Against these the loyal republicans of Wisconsin will present a united front, determined to send a successor to the late Senator Husting who will be true to the best traditions of the party whose record of loyalty is unstained. For these reasons the nation will watch Wisconsin with deep concern through the new few weeks.

The call of Europe to America is heard now as it never was before and the only question is, will we heed that cry? This is a national question, but it only can be answered by each individual. It requires some sacrifice from every man and woman, unless we are to lose because we are heedless.

Dr. Bernard J. Cigrand in New York Times.

Washington Crossing Rhine, Not Delaware

History of Famous Picture Suggests a Modern Prophecy

a pupil of Emanuel Leutze, who painted me, though in the main it corroborated what "Washington Crossing the Delaware," then he said. Washington is portrayed not as crossing the Delaware, but as crossing the Rhine.

Mrs. Johnson possesses some remarkable ture.

Leutze actually painted the picture on the Prussia were among the distinguished guests. banks of the Rhine, and German soldiers posed for the leading figures.

journeyed to the old homestead of the as well as his young pupil, overlooked the artist who gave us the picture of one of the fact that at the time Washington crossed the telling victories of the American revolution. Delaware, Christmas night, 1776, the Colonies The keeper of the old place told me that did not possess a flag of "Stars and Stripes," long afterward he began the picture of "Washington Crossing the Delaware." I was told that the artist sat on the banks of the Rhine and for many days made a careful study of the flow of the stream and outlined its banks. He also made close studies of the figures for his painting, and particularly of Washington's face.

Then, when the springtime came, and while the Rhine was choked with ice, he sketched the river's bank and the cakes of ice as they were tossed about by wind and torrent. Hence our famous picture portrays an ice jam on the Rhine and not on the Delaware river, and the entire atmosphere is of German character. German types of faces are to be seen. The man who is holding the flag in the picture looks much like Frederick the Great.

These German soldier models were attired in American continental army uniforms. It was young Eastman Johnson's task to see that they were true in detail to history. Johnson wrote to our congress for assistance, and a committee was appointed to

afford Leutze and Johnson every service possible. When I returned to America I was anx-

ious to learn more about the painting and wrote several letters to Mrs. Eastman John- that is, that the spirit of Washington, in son. She sent me many interesting details making democracy safe for the world, will of her husband's service to Leutze as well as yet cross the Rhine.

Every student of American history knows | about his own contribution to historic Amerthat General Washington and his army ican paintings. It was Johnson who gave us crossed the Delaware. But if we are to believe the correspondence of the late East- painted Daniel Webster. Mrs. Johnson's man Johnson, famous American artist and story slightly corrected what the keeper told

To secure accuracy in the costumes Mr. Johnson wrote home to his father, asking him to have made a careful reproduction of letters about the painting which now hangs the uniform worn by Washington, which in the Metropolitan museum, New York City. was done, and the garments were forwarded In reproductions it is probably better known to Leutze. Johnson in a letter home records to Americans than any other historical pic- that at the reception held in Leutze's studio in May, 1851, the prince and the princess of

The American flag was evidently shipped Some years ago, while visiting Germany, to Leutze also, but in this case the painter,

Leutze came to Dusseldorf in 1841, and not and that in portraying a flag with stars the canvas failed to record the truth, for at this date the Continental flag was of 13 stripes, alternate red and white, with the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew.

The picture decorates more homes schools and colleges than any group historical picture we possess, and it is to be re-

gretted that it contains the flag error. Another popular error with regard to this

picture is that many of our American books of history and art speak of Leutze as a native American, when the truth is he was born in Wurttemberg, Germany, on May 24, 1816. He was brought to America when an infant. Later he became so thoroughly interested in American affairs that he chose to portray scenes and events related to American history. His "Columbus Before the Council," "Columbus in Chains," "Columbus Before the Queen," "Columbus Discovers America," his "Norsemen Landing in America," "Washing-ton at Princeton," "Lafayette in Prison," and other paintings make his name known to all

America. There is no doubt that Leutze was inspired by an admiration of American institutions, and it may turn out that there was something oddly prophetic in his using the Rhine background for his famous picture-

Twice Told Tales Sioux City authorities figure the

#### An Improved Process. cost of the schools for the coming fiscal year at \$513,190, against \$430,-

A colored Baptist was exhorting. "Now, breddern and sistern, come up to de altar and have yo' sins

All came up but one man. "Why, Brudder Jones, don't yo want yo' sins washed away?" "I done had my sins washed

away. "Yo' has? Where yo' had yo' sins washed away? "Ober at the Methodist church."

"Ah, Brudder Jones, yo' ain't been washed; yo' jes' been dry cleaned.". San Francisco Argonaut.

#### Night Thoughts.

That one of the professors at Princeton has had his domestic trials was recently evidenced when a young woman of rather serious turn endeavored to involve him in a theological discussian.

"Professor, she asked, "do you or do you not believe in infant damna-

"Isbelieve in it," said the professor, 'only at night."-New York Times.

#### Tough Ones.

"Listen to this, Maria," said Mr. Stubb, as he unfolded his scientific pa-"This article states that in some of the old Roman prisons that have been unearthed they found the petri-

New York Globe.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

increases strength of delicate Mrs. A .- How did you manage to get o Mrs. A.-How the you manage to get on the good side of that crusty old uncle of your, my dear? Mrs. B.-Fed him the things he liked run-down people in ten days' time in many instances. Used and highly end by former United States Senators when he came to visit us. The good side of a man is his inside.-Boston Transcript. and Members of Congress, well-known physicians and former Public Health Officials. Ask your doctor or druggist "The cook burned the steak again," ex

about it.

claimed the experienced housewife. "Dear me!" exclaimed young Mrs. Tor-kins. "Wouldn't ordinary coal have been a little cheaper?"-Washington Star.

"Some girl has written her name on this "Some girl has written ner usure asy." egg. A pretty chicken, I dare say." "You can't tell. I once followed up one "You can't tell. I once followed up one of those egg romances, but it only led an old hen."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Are your people here fully awake the stern necessities that this awful conflict has placed upon them?" asked the horsefaced guest.

"You becha!" replied the landlord of the "Everybody that has any-Petunia tavern. hing to sell has doubled the price and more, too."-Kansas Star.

"There's a funny mistake in a story where the writer speaks of marriage as the mar-tial instead of the marital relation." "How did you know it was a mistake? The writer might have been married." Baltimore American.

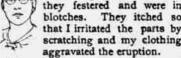
"There is one advantage about a telephone enterprise which fails." "What is that?"

receivership is ordered they can "If the always hang up the receiver."-San Fran-

cisco Chronicle. Mr. Jones had recently become the father of twins. The minister stopped him in the street to congratulate him.

"Well, Jones." he said, "I hear that the Lord has smiled on you." "Smiled on me?" repeated Jones. laughed out loud."-London Tit-Bits.

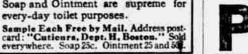




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Just 30 Years Ago Today

camille Flammarion, famous asborn at Montigny-le-Roi, pages of the hotel registers and en France, 76 years ago. Grover Cleveland Alexander, pitchjoyed the hospitality afforded with presentable degrees of ease and comer, born at St. Paul, Neb., 31 years

The students of the Omaha commercial college were treated to an incresting and valuable lecture by Rev. C. W. Savidge. The police are making it hot for the Cuming street gang.

## The Worm Turned.

"Why did I marry such a poor the middle military division, with Headquarters at Winchester, Pa. He plucked up enough courage to

make a reply.

1871-Franco-Prussian war ended "I didn't seem such a poor fish those who ask for 'em will be served. with the singing of the peace treaty at until after I was hooked."-Baltimore Now, by the beard of Moses, ask and American. you shall receive.

A heavyweight of Iowa is willing to "To pave or not to pave?" That's his staying powers before Pat Kilthe spring question front Albion town. len, and Bob Clancy, formerly of this city, and Colonel Forbes are trying to Whether 'tis nobler to paddle in mud or swallow dust, or hustle up the wherewith to pave and boost business and health. Leave it to Albion to decide right. As a means of utilizing prison labor

Round About the State

News urges mobilizing convicts for farm work. "The wage of the con-victs," says the News, "should be ar-whale at 18 cents. At the same time ranged so would not be a burden on the farmers horse flesh, now carried on under or the state."

Hastings will not be happy without a city hall commensurate with its its dignity, prosperity and glowing prospects. War may delay realizaion, but it is bound to come, and go over the top in a drive for an audi- whom a rising percentage proved unwhen it starts the Tribune promises to

spells of the gloomy feeling. future." says the penitent Gene, "Mr.

down, watch Mrs. Mc. do it.

to the effect that there is not enough

the crowd.'

000 the current fiscal year. The question of an increased tax levy to make up the difference will be sub- washed away. mitted to the voters at the election on March 11. Whale meat is insinuating itself for practical war results the Columbus into the suburbs of New York's lobster palaces. Fresh whale is tagged

Around the Cities

that the salaries of guards there is talk of openly marketing Chicago magistrates are queer ex-

ponents of the article named justice. The wave of crime which belts the city gathered much of its from their leniency toward guntoters. Last year they paroled 167 toters, of

satisfactory and swelled the ranks of the stickups. Some of the "brave bouchals" of Chicago had plans fixed for Hooverizing the St. Patrick's night feast by omitting "candy for the ladies." The

latter caught on and issued an ultimatum against smokes. The b. b's conceded the point and purchased peace by agreeing to bunch the candy

## and cigar money and send it to General Pershing for the men

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"over

Hundreds of commercial travelers crawled their autographs on the

orium on the top floor.

#### That prince of northeast optimists the Norfolk News, announces the installation of a censorship to safeguard readers from the boss's periodic "In the

McCaw will censor my copy." The right man for the job. If Mc. falls

Some government seedless days are booked for the Sixth congress district this spring. Burwell Tribune says word from Congressman Kinkaid is

## seeds to go around and that only

cover.

# No Pedestal.

"It's funny, but—" "But what?" "Standing on your dignity never eems to lift you above the rest of "Stable in horror, "those are what they call hardened criminals, I expect."—

