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The season for "million-dollar rains" is now	

Consumers are not so vitally concerned in the cost of producing sugar as they are in quantities.

Down instead of up for the price of bread in Omaha. Uncle Sam's word in this matter goes.

Rabinadrath Tagore will not be the first to discover that it is dangerous to attempt to mingle poetry and politics.

The Russian "army" is proving Germany's best aid in the present spread of kultur over the glomain of the bolsheviki.

Wyoming wool men promise to market this spring the biggest "clip" they ever sold. They also expect to receive the highest price ever paid for the staple.

The present address of "Dave" Francis is unknown, but his friends feel secure in the thought that the gallant Missourian is not likely to be permanently lost.

Cuba is showing some activity as a "co-belligrent" by interrupting communication between dexico and Germany through Spain. Every lite move of this kind helps the main purpose.

King Auto is having the time of his life in Omaha this week, where his subjects overwhelm im with adulation. However, the display his highness is making entitles him to all the praise so far bestowed.

Battles in the air are becoming more numerous, a sort of curtain-raiser for the big show will open. At present the Allies are having the better of the argument, which may be accepted as an omen.

THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1918.

Case Against Alien Conspirators Amazing Record of Pro-German Crimes Against Nation Louis Seibold in New York World.

The United States is the only country in-I dignity of American law has been sedulously volved in the world war that has not inflicted observed in the trials of spies and other enthe death penalty on any of the German emy agents. Until the imperial German government

the last four months memorable. No winter reagents, spies and enemy aliens who have called by white men in this country has been been violating its laws for nearly four years. forced the United States to depart from its accompanied by such discomforts and hardships. The fact is the more remarkable when policy of neutrality, the quest for enemy

the amazing record and character of the agents engaged in a wide range of criminal Weather surpassing the record in squerity was crimes presented herewith is taken into con- enterprises was hampered by a confusion of aggravated by hitherto unexperienced conditions of living, until not only the patience, but the ensideration. In every other belligerent country, with- of the government to avoid embroilment in

durance of the people were taxed to the utmost. out exception, spies and other enemy aliens the world war. Public emergency required efforts never before guilty of no greater offenses than some of those which have been committed against safeguarding of the nation's interests has asmade and immense energy was spent in the America have been summarily put to death. sumed more definite and decisive form, with task of keeping things moving in the face of

Investigation now proceeding may event- the consequences that there has been less enormous obstacles. Man won in the conflict with ually compel the United States to resort to conflict of authority and greater success in the elements, but he now welcomes the promise the drastic methods adopted by other bel- bringing to book Teutonic criminals who ligerent nations in dealing with spies, though hitherto were permitted to escape. it is obviously the policy of the American government to evade such measures, if it petrators of crimes against the country is dican be done without loss of dignity and vided between several bureaus of the govhonor to its interests.

Up to the present time, the policy of this each other. The most active of these is the country toward enemy criminals has been bureau of investigation of the Department imited to inflicting upon them terms of im- of Justice. The others are the secret servprisonment under the domestic laws or to ice bureau of the Treasury department and equestrating them in internment camps for the bureau of intelligence of the Army and the welfare of the country as well as for Navy departments. their own safety.

The government records show that there every state in the union. Various volunteer have been arrested for violation of federal organizations made up of patriotic citizens neutrality and war laws a total of 2,164 per- have also rendered valuable aid in this didrifts and the ice bonds that have held us back sons, and that the number of persons who rection. we merge with March into a time for harder have been interned is in excess of 4,000.

work than ever we have yet done as nation or Of the persons arrested and put on trial, 180 were charged with violation of the 870 German aliens interned and the prisonindividuals. Let us bend, each to his task, and espionage act. Of these 174 were convicted. ers are under military guard at Forts For attempted violation of the selective draft Oglethorpe and McPherson, Georgia, and law, 964 persons, a few of whom were women, have been arrested and convicted or dangerous German alien enemies. Under the pleaded guilty.

Developments involve Sir Rabinadrath Tagore in the progress of plots against Great Britpersons have been arrested for various Hot Springs, N. C. These were taken off the crimes against the United States. Of these, merchant ships of the German government ain hatched by Hindus in the United States. The 113 were convicted or pleaded guilty, and when the former were seized by the United connection of Germany with these futile machibut seven were acquitted. There are ap- States. There were interned at Ellis Island nations was long ago established. Now it is beproximately 1,000 cases still pending in the 200 German aliens who are under the supercoming more plain that Japan, too, had its finger courts for violation of the various war vision of the Department of Labor. in the pie, although for different motives. For measures of the government.

the matter of that, each of these was inspired by a different'purpose. Tagore is an apostle of "internationalism," Germany sought merely England's embarrassment, while Japan has a definite comparatively mild offenses. Some discussion of the so-called Monroe doc-

Holding zealously to democratic doctrines, the American government has dealt dollars and cents. most leniently with conspirators against its welfare. Every offender has been guaranteed the utmost legal protection and ac-corded the fullest opportunity to prove him- the belligerency of the nation is stated to be self innocent of the charge or charges made the Red Sea, not necessarily by interfering against him.

There have been no drum-head court-martials, speedily followed by execution. The specific instance.

First Hand Views of Hun Ravages American Sketches German Savagery in France

Mich., Board of Commerce, who has just re- most despicable imaginable. turned after an investigation of the conditions on the western war front in Europe,

gives some first-hand observations of the barbarism of the Huns. Speaking of a French town which the Germans had abandoned, he says that they "left bombs in the cupboards which would

Managing Director Reed of the Flint, | they retreated and poisoned the wells by the "I saw a printed requisition there for pretty girls of a certain age to act as orderlies for the German officers. That's where

the young girls go. "They tried to get the hospital at Barle-Duc and set fire to it first with an incendiary bomb dropped by one airplane. Then when the people rushed out to extinguish the fire, explode when the cupboards were opened. God, follow him; but if Baal (sunother plane swooped low and opened up on them with machine guild flew away. bombed business buildings and flew away. We Then they "We experienced an air raid by day. vere going to visit a cemetery where there were nine graves, the first of our boys to shed their blood on French soil. We saw a plane coming down, flying along parallel with our automobile. It did not look like a French plane and soon we saw women peerchapter. ing from behind curtains while soldiers with rifles were hidden behind corners. Just then the people began coming out of the church Red Cloud, Neb., Feb. 12 .- To Senator Hitchcock, Washington, D. C.: We have the greatest faith and most and the raider dashed down and opened fire with his machine gun on the crowd. Such things as here reported have become implicit son and Secretary Baker in a common story. They are no longer de-nied. Mr. Reed is readily credible when he conduct of the war and believe that if left unhampered they will quickly and says that our boys in France are impatient to successfully bring this war to an end. get at these fiends. Is there a patriot in this Just criticism with proof of its juscountry who is not impatient to join our tice is to be encouraged, but criticism without proof of the justice of Ind. boys in France, or, if that cannot be, is not determined to do everything in his power such criticism is to be strongly condemned, and you have lamentably and make any sacrifice a: home to back our failed to prove that your criticism was soldiers and sailor on to victory?-Louisville just. We believe that Wilson and Ba-ker have infinitely greater sources Courier-Journal.



results. We can say confidently that your action is condemned by at least 90 per cent of your former supporters in this vicinity.

SIGNED BY FIFTY-ONE CITIZENS OF WEBSTER COUNTY.

How to Get Supplies. Avoca, Ia., Feb. 26 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I have just finished read-

and pork is like locking the barn after

the horse is stolen. In other words,

does not the government take at the

mills and packing industries what it

needs? Just as long as people are

allowed to buy flour and pork, just so

long will it be used, because each fel-low thinks, "Oh, what little we use won't be missed," and so it goes. We

can get along without these two com-

modifies here. So the only solution,

LINES TO A LAUGH.

"I understand young Loftus draws quite a small salary in his clerical work. He

ould make much more just now by going

Also Against the Squirrel.

Sutton, Neb., Feb. 21 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I notice in today's ing the speeches made by the food Bee, a letter by one Charles Stolten- administration speakers there yesterburg concerning the beautiful little day (February 25) and its seems to pest, the squirrel. His beauty is only me that telling people to save wheat on the outside. I am also a great lover of creatures and have had these little pests in captivity to make a if our government needs these things more thorough study of them. I have as bad as these speakers say, why red tape, mainly due to the determination had them in our park on the lawn in their native state, and the more I Since America became a belligerent, the study them the more I consider them a pest. One day last June I heard the birds in this little park making a great noise, and on investigating I found a squirrel sitting up in an Arkansaw king bird's nest holding an egg in his fore feet and eating it. and the best one, that I can see is "Cut out our supply for awhile." G. N. PENROD. This convinces me that squirrels eat eggs of birds. Besides this they cut holes in the buildings and eat corn

and all kinds of grain. They are ernment, largely working independently of nothing but a pest. WAY BARNELL.

About the Sabbath Day. Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb. 25 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The question of the right Sabbath and the authority

Co-operating with these federal bureaus have been the local police authorities of for keeping same seem too be of interest to at least two readers of the column.

In regard to the law in which the seventh day Sabbath is contained. Deuteronomy 6:8 says: "And thou shalt bind them for a sign upon thine hand, and they shall be as frontlets between thine yes." Revelation 13th chapter says: "The beast or the

image of the beast shall cause all to receive a mark in the hand or forehead." This seems to say that some ruling power in the last days would cause all who would buy or sell, to

break the law of God. Now, consider the 11th and 12th verses of the 14th chapter of Revelation. Speaking of the saints that have not received the mark of the beast: "Here are they that keep the commandments of God, and have the faith of Jesus."

'Now we come to the righteousness of the true Sabbath of God. In the 31st chapter of Exodus the Lord says the Sabbath (seventh day) shall be a sign between him and the children of Israel throughout their generations that they may know that he is the Lord that sanctifies them." Read in this connection, Ephesians chapter 2, the 12th verse, in which it is made plain that the Christian of any descent was made part of the com-

monwealth of Israel and heirs of the covenants of promise. In the -5th chapter of Matthew, Christ tells the Jews they have transgressed the commandments of God by following the traditions of men. And he sums up with this remark: "Every plant which my heavenly father hath not planted, shall be rooted up." Is the Christian Sabbath of the

Lord's planting? Revelation 11th and 13th chapter, speaks of the beast continuing 42 months. This is the same as 1,260 days mention in the third verse of Revelation, 11. Is it merely a singu-

lar coincidence that from the reign of Constantine the first pope who made the keeping of Sunday a law in 538, until 1798 the end of papal dominion is just 1260 years? 'Hosea chapter two says that the Jews Sabbaths would be taken away from them. Revelation 11th chapter says Gentiles shall tread down the holy city 42 months (1260 days or In the words of Elijah in years). I Kings 18:21 "How, long hast ye be-tween two opinions? if the Lord be

into a factory." "Yes, but then he would have to draw wages."-Baltimore American. New Arrival-And where do I go when

this shelling business starts? Sandy (late of the Wee Kirk)-Laddle, that a' depends on your releagious opin-ceons.-Blighty.

"The bride's mother has all the best of t at a wedding." "How so?" "She can sob and whoop and faint. And

there's no way for the groom's mother to get back."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Willis-Do you wear any insignia on your

golf coat? Gillis-Yes, during the winter the moths laid out a complete 18-hole course on it .-Pittsburgh Press.

A RAY OF HOPE.

This has been the coldest year The weather man, as all well know, Has sent us much of ice and snow.

The wind has whistled at our door As it has whistled ne'er before; The ice has frozen in the river The Till thought of it just makes one shiver.

And what is also to the point. In times like these, so out of joint, The price of coal has soared so high That it has long since reached the sky.

But just as morn will follow night And darkness will succumb So will come the dawn of spring And soon we'll hear the robins sing. LORIN ANDREW THOMPSON. Fremont, Neb.

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Any druggist can supply you with 21/2 ounces of Pinex (60 cents worth). Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the

Under the War department there are 1,-Fort Douglas, Utah. These are classed as Department of Labor there are 2,200 Ger-Under the general conspiracies act, 120 man aliens interned at the detention camp at

The foregoing items enumerate merely This record stands alone throughout the the vindictive activities of alien enemies and world and furnishes a striking contrast to spies, but make sparse mention of the rethe drastic policies of the other belligerent sults of their vicious enterprises. A statenations, and especially Germany, where the ment authorized by the National Board of heavy hand of the kaiser's military machine Fire Underwriters of New York in January deals ruthlessly with even the perpetrators of last, exhibits the fiery harvest of our internal enemies during the nine months since the United States entered the war in terms of

The value of destroyed munition factories, stock yards, grain elevators, tanneries, more than \$50,000,000. Of this amount over \$43,000,000 represent fires in which the dam-

General Goethals has decided to take over what wool the government needs, which may not leave a great deal for the home folks. But we will try to put up with the inconvenience if only the surplus is fairly divided among the consumers.

Another hospital ship has fallen victim to the U-boat, adding a new ray to the glorious halo accumulated by that humane instrument of kultur. The commander who fired the torpedo will be disappointed, though, when he finds he succeeded in drowning only a few nurses and no wounded soldiers.

Pioneer and His Progress.

The first Nebraska farmer to buy an autole is attending the Omaha Auto Show this week. He was considered quite advanced by his neighbors at the time he made his purchase, and perhaps a little bit venturesome. Nowadays he has the company of fully 100,000 of his own class, for of the 150,000 machines used in Nebraska fully two-thirds belong to the farmer. Nowhere has the self-propelled vehicle been so quickly or so generally recognized as an adjunct to successful agriculture as in this state. Its many possibilities are daily tested by new uses in actual service, and its capacity for assistance in the business of the farmer has not yet been fully measured. Not alone does the possession of a machine indicate the prosperity of its owner, but also his foresight, for the adoption of improvements is one of the secrets of success in agriculture. So from the light car in which the owner of the premises drives himself and his family into town to do business up to the giant tractor that drags the gang of plows or performs other operations where power in large supply is needed, the farmer is using the auto. The man who bought the first was merely the earliest to grad after they get it? They will be as badly off see that it was good; the man who has just as Napoleon was with Moscow. Defeating the bought one is merely following a long procession along a road that is well marked and which leads up to real success.

The renewed understanding between that country and the United States as to China, the alliance with Great Britain (which covers India) and the present situation in Siberia all contrib-

March: Lion or Lamb.

inhabitants of the northern hemisphere, for it

means that winter is coming to an end. In the

present instance it is doubly welcome, for it brings

with it a termination of troubles that have made

Asia for the Asiatics.

trine for Asia has been had already in America.

Count Okuma, while premier of Japan, made

little effort to conceal the ultimate object of the

policy he fostered. It was to establish the in-

fluence of the Japanese from the Pacific to

with the British in India or the Russians in Si-

beria, but by awakening among Asiatics a more

lively sense of nationalism and a quicker respon-

siveness to the needs of each in relation to mod-

ern civilization. Japanese assume to be listed

among the "superior" races, although greatly

chagrined that the United States, among others,

will not concede this point. For this reason the

mikado and his counsellors regard themselves

as the ones to awaken Asia and lead in any

movement for the general uplift of the races

No good reason is known why Japan should

not so occupy its great capacity for organization.

there.

policy of "Asia for the Asiatics."

get somewhere.

The advent of March is always welcome to

ute arguments in favor of Japanese activity along these lines. This will do a great deal to offset the disintegration and consequent disorder now threatening in that part of the world.

Save the War Stores.

To the mind of the common man it would seem that a good plan to adopt in regard to the immense stores of war material piled up at Vladivostok and elsewhere in Eastern Siberia would be to move at once to make them secure from the Germans and the bolsheviki. Plenty of time to debate the action after it has been taken. The co-belligerents, which seems to be the official Washington term for what have hitherto been called the "Allies," are vitally concerned in the fate of these munitions and equipment. Most of it was manufactured in the United States, but some came from Japan, for the Russian army before the collapse of government in Russia. It has been well determined that the bolsheviki are powerless to defend themselves from the German. and this makes it quite certain that whatever of this war material is fit for use will go to the good of Germany. Prudence demands that this be prevented if possible. Delay for debate will not greatly assist and may seriously jeopardize the situation. Japan should be encouraged in its hinted purpose and if the attitude of "co-belligerency" is needed to be maintained American troops are available in the Philippines and the Chinese easily may provide a few, so that the international aspect of the intervention can be preserved, and any tradition of agreement with Russia be respected. But action is needed rather than talk.

One of the obscurities in the situation just now is what will the Germans do with Petro-Russian carries with it no especial advantage, as the kaiser might have learned had he looked up the record of Charles the Great.

would pick up and be maimed by the result-ing explosions—arms or legs blown off or bombed business buildings and the their faces mangled."

"I saw cemeteries where the Germans had taken the tombstones back to Germany with them to place in their own cemeteries. The Germans entered these tombs and with true German efficiency removed the lead lining of the coffins to be used in making ammunition.

He visited a ruined city which had once been behind the German lines. Before leaving they had placed a mine in every house. They had carried away everything from the houses that could be carried. The ablebodied men and women were taken to Germany to work in the munition plants. The old folks and the young children were herded together outside the city while the mines were touched off. Not a house in the place was left standing.

"We passed through miles of farming country; saw where fruit trees had been destroyed. They were not needed for making munitions. They were just chopped down or broken off and left lying. We saw farm machinery bent and twisted out of shape so as to be utterly useless.

"This story I checked carefully to assure myself of its truth. A nurse had brought a German officer through. He had been horribly wounded, but she had nursed him back to health and strength. When he was leaving the hospital he asked the nurse if she would shake hands with him to show that there was no enmity between them. Impulsively she stretched forth her hand and as she did so he seized her by the wrist and snapped her arm across his knee, exclaiming as he did so. 'There! You'll not be in shape to nurse anyone else for a long while.' They took him out and shot him.

"Another wounded German, as the nurse bent over him to give him some medicine or some broth, jabbed a fork he had concealed, bled as a spy. Fort Douglas nearby is one deep into her eye.

captured an American boy. Under all rules ceed in eluding the secret service. of warfare he was entitled to treatment as a New York is no exception to the prisoner of war, but they took him out into NoMan's Land and cut his throat. Left him lying there to show their contempt for the American swine,' as they call us. A savage Indian could have done no worse. Since our boys heard about it they can hardly wait until they can get into the trenches. "In the city of Baronne, of some 15,000 population, they mined every house before other idol shattered.

People and Events

Looks as if the bolsheviki, in making the streak, might drain the Yellow Sea.

criticise, but can you do better? One scientist fears our supply of coal will give out in 6,000,000 years. A governyou are making on the president and ment expert thinks 1,000 years will do the War department on the manifest grounds that you are giving aid and trick. Join the "Don't Worry Club." comfort to the enemy, discouraging

It is a dreary day when grist misses the legal mill. Back in Jersey a court has just war preparations. You will rememdecided that the finder is the owner of a \$20 picked up on the premises of a railroad company. The promise of an appeal visions a losing finder. that if elected you would stand by and support our president in this

Out in Salt Lake City one Miss Augusta Minnie Deckmann, a maid uncommonly flush with money and taking a university course in

domestic science, got too close to an interned alien and quickly found herself hobof the nation's four internment camps, and "In one of their barrages, the Germans draws a plotter now and then, but few suc-

New York is no exception to the rule that campaign promises are more honored in the breach than in active application. Grief mingled with astonishment pervades the ranks of Tammany's bolshevikis. They featured Mayor Hylan as their oracle and boosted him on the job. Now they find him vacationing at Palm Beach, hobnobbing with millionaires and coddling the idle rich. An-

Letter to a Senator.

our soldiers at the front and delaying

ber that very likely you would have

been defeated for senator had it not

been for the fact that it was believed

great crisis, which you have failed

We therefore ask you to get behind

and support Mr. Wilson in the fight

that is being made upon him, or re-

sign, come home and give us an op-

portunity to select another senator.

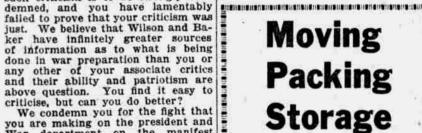
confidence in President Wil-

god), then folow him." The remnant of the followers of God are to build up the old waste places and repair the breach (in the law). See 58th chapter Isaiah, 12th verse and 61st chapter 4th verse. Incidentally bear in mind what Paul says about the grafting in of the Jews again, when the time of the Jews again, when the time of the Gentiles be fulfilled in Romans, 11th A BIBLE STUDENT.

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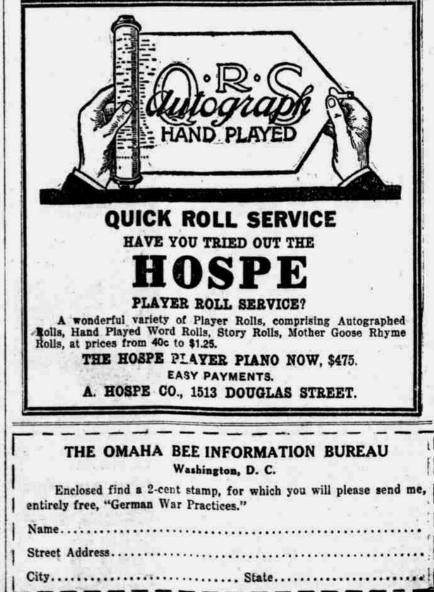
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The office of the Nickel Plate road Washington Post: The firing squad would soon give the spies the "fool's has been removed to that of the ne Year Ago Today in the War. Wabash, on the corner of Fifteenth peace" they are trying to impose on United States house of representa-ives passed the Flood bill, empower-ng the president to arm American and Farnam streets, where the agent, A. J. Cooper, has placed his desk. others. Minneapolis Tribunet Life of the Mayor Broatch has received offifarm boy of the future will be easier. nerchant ships, but the measure died with the 64th congress on March 4, as a result of a filibuster. cial notice from the evangelical alli-He will not have to bed down the tractor at 10 p. m., or feed it at 4

Just 30 Years Ago Today

The Day We Celebrate. Charles S. Stebbins, assistant to the

eneral auditor of the Union Pacific ailroad, born 1848. F. F. A. Wellman of Bliss & Well-

nan, born 1874. William Dean Howells, man of letrs, born at Martins Ferry, O., 81

wars ago. Walter W. Warwick, comptroller the United States treasury, born in cloto county, Ohio, 46 years ago. Harry M. Crooks, president of

ollege, born at Gilman, Ill., 49 ago. J. Ross Stevenson, president of season.

ringeton theological seminary, born t Ligonier, Pa., 52 years ago.

Day in History.

-Great Britain, Austria, Rus-Prussia, signed the treaty of at the Millard. L. M. Rheem, American District

5-Napoleon, having escaped Elba, arrived at Cannes to rehis throne.

General D. E. Twiggs was sed from the army for surren-the United States military in Texas to the state

New York World: The kaiser's exclusive discovery of an "amlable" side to Carranza's character at the same time emphasizes its genuineness by the fact that it was alone revealed to the most friendless ruler known to modern times.

Whittled to a Point

New York Herald: Oh for the Russian Bear that walked and fought like a man, rather than the bolsheviki beast, which, answering with a Trotsky to the kaiser's call, has proved itself to be a combination of yellow cur and skunk!

ance through a committee appointed that it was the intention to stop all Baltimore American: The unexball playing on Sunday the coming pected is certainly happening in Ger-

man' military circles when recruits dare mutiny in resentment at an of-Alice Vincent, Clara Wisdom, G. ficer's sabering a private. Such feel-ing in privates before the war would W. Perdy and wife and Fannie Rice the Carleton Opera company are have been looked on as unheard of

L. M. Rheem, manager of the American District Telegraph company, has returned from a business trip to Chicago. Brooklyn Eagle: Luxury production may be non-essential, luxury con-sumption may be pernicious, but the makers and sellers of luxuries and the The McClurg Cracker and Cake people they employ imagine they are doing an honest business or earning

company of Council Bluffs is anx-ious to move its plant to this city without delay and to this end a representative of the company consulted an honest living. Sincere illusions should not be too hastily nor too se-

Figures compiled by the local se-lection board of Pratt county, Illinois, show that 99 per cent of the registered men are native born. More enlistments from Wall street

Sidelights on the War

families are recorded by the War de-partment than from any other class of families in this country. Army officers say that a man connected with the heavy field artillery

is no more likely to be killed than one in the employ of a railroad. Venice cut out the Mardi Gras car-

nival this year, the residents centering their energies in defense and shooting up Huns around the lagoons. Anticipating a big haul of prisoners

by Americans on the west front, War lepartment officials have made plans for quarters for 25,000 German captives. Prisoners will be kept on the

other side. A few years ago a pro-German booster from the east exclaimed be-fore a friendly crowd in Omaha: "Americans love the dollar. Germans love art." War conditions apparently gives great play to the talent, particu-

gives great play to the talent, particu-larly the art of reaching for the shrunken mark. Munich Post in January reported the arrest of a Ber-lin official for emblezzing \$350,000 and the arrest of the municipal staff of Dessau Duchy of Anhalt, for co-ordinated robbery of the city treasury. Another lover of art, Dr. Brensky, government assurance official of the district of Minden, is under arrest for theft of jewelry at Brunswick. Caught theft of jewelry at Brunswick. Caught stances then he should have made with the goods, too, Art? Ach, that clear. It is well to keep history straight at all times."

Round About the State Boone county farmers in mass meeting turned down the county agent proposition for the year. No one present was able to show enough benefits for the money.

Rushville Standard: If the feeling against Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock s all over the state similar to what it is in this section, the senator's goose is forever cooked in Nebraska.

Lyons Mirror-Sun chuckles merrily over the easy money said to be rolling into the pockets of bogus "German spies" in that locality. Some thrifty fellow, getting next to the German schedule of prices for pictures of American preparedness, snapshotted milldams and other dams and pulled down \$500 for the work. Easy? Just like finding it. And the Mirror-Sun is a vehicle of veracity.

Commenting on the statements of Mayor Madgett of Hastings, quoted in Fred J. Clark's letter to The Bee, the Hastings Tribune admits the correct-ness of the police figures on prohibition benefits, but challenges this assertion by the mayor: "Recently the Presbyterian church turned its poor offering to the deficiency war fund

