THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1916.

"When Cheyenne Was Young" A Chapter Reminiscent of Border Life Forty-four Years Ago By William Francis Hooker in "The Prairie Schooner."

Let us suppose this is the year 1872, and some of them are standing on the back rungs that we are taking a trip across the continent of chairs and reaching over sitting players to on the first railroad from the Missouri river either "calling the turn" or betting that the to the golden gate. We have passed through mine-spot or some other card will win or western Nebraska and its uninhabited hills lose as the dealer slips the pasteboards out and plains, and we are entering Cheyenne, on of his silver box. a vast plain, yet situated at the foot of a range of the Rocky mountains known as the when the gambling begins to drag, the tables lower Black Hills. We are in sight of Long's are shoved a little closer to the wall and the and other Colorado peaks of the Rockies and while apparently on a wide prairie for several through it all-dancing and gambling-a stage hours we have nevertheless been climbing a performance is going on. Some painted festeep grade all the way from Sidney, the last male person of uncertain age, but positive

division point. Cheyenne is (in '72, remember) a city of boards, logs and canvas, but is beginning to shake off the very first things of a "camp," and is entering the brick age, with good prospects of acquiring fame as a substantial

But there are some hundreds of things with men and women, the women being here that are strange to the eyes of an east-ern man. For example, in all his life he has of morning it is difficult to find a sober man never seen a man, outside of a military en- or woman. campment, with a revolver strapped in a The same thing is going on in "Mc-bolster to a belt around his waist. Perhaps he has never seen a faro game in his life, restaurant. McDaniels, bald headed and also and chuck-a-luck is as mysterious to him as smooth of voice, is circulating around among the lingo of the broad-hatted men who rechis top-booted guests like a pastor among ommend it to the fortuneseeker instead of his flock, and you wonder that such a fine a gold mine or honest toil of any kind. He looking, well spoken man is not in a pulpit has never seen, much less heard of, a hurdy- instead of a dive. gurdy where the men, and the scarlet women waltz to the bar" to the tune of the "Ar- 1875. Go to Cheyenne today-and what do you find? kansaw Traveler.

He used to see his Uncle Cyrus plow with It is doubtful if you will round up more than a slow-plodding team of oxen among the a handful of men who remember there ever cobble stones of a Vermont farm; but this is was such a place as Allen's "Gold Room," or the first time in his ife that he ever saw seven' the McDaniels' Variety, or even Tim Dyer's vokes of oxen hitched together in front of Tin restaurant-tin because the plates and two big wagons and every team pacing a cups were tin when the big place was first gait that would bring praise from the judge's opened. But see Cheyenne today. stand at a county fair.

He starts down the main street and he coast that has more civilization, a finer lot keep it," he moses, and he goes in. It is where they sell it-"forty-rod," "squirrel"

The Bee's Fitzgerald Answers Quinby.

Omaha, March 27 .- To the Editor of The Bee: An item appears in The Bee's Letter Box of March 25, under the caption of "Burden of Taxation," coming from the ever fluent pen of Tax Quinby, in which he Single It is night, of course, and after a while, criticizes the county assessor for obeyhis guidance.

the State Board of Equalization for Mr. Quinby was once a member of

the state legislature add as such state officer and law maker, one would have thought he would be familiar with that part of the revenue laws of the state, which instructs county assesreputation, is either shouting personalities at characters in the crowd or bellowing and butchering a popular song in a male voice. Smoke is thick and not fragrant to the nossors as to how to arrive at values of merchant and manufacturer, by detrils of the newcomer-the tender foot. The "Gold Room" roof is also occupied-that is, manding of such merchant or manufacturer an inspection of inventories and all books of account for the prethe inside part of it-with boxes crowded ceeding year including the annual invoice and inventory of stock of such merchant or manufacturer last preceding such assessment, and the cies of insurance carried by such merchant or manufacturer.

J. M. FITZGERALD, County Assessor,

Smith and Community Centers. Omaha, March 26 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I am amazed at the ignorance displayed by Ed P. Smith the candidate for mayor on the "out ticket.

Mr Smith, in one of his campaign ads announces that if he is elected he will favor the establishment of community centers for winter recreation If Mr. Smith is the student of civic affairs that his friends would have us believe, he should know that at the pres-nt time community centers are being conducted in many parts of the city. The newspapers from time to time have carried announcements of the various activities of the community centers, and only a week ago The Bee carried a series of photographs showing a number of groups enjoying themselves at the centers. For the benefit of this authority on

civic affairs, I will inform him of the community centers, as I now understand them from personal experience I myself attend regularly the pro-grams, lectures, concerts, etc., conducted once a week at the community center in my neighborhood. I also attend the improvement club which was started by the community center. My wife is a member of the Red Cross class which meets once a week in the community center, and also reaps the benefits of the women's athletic class, which is also conducted one night a week. My oldest son speaks of nothing at the present time but the community center gym class, and the big athletic meet in which he, with other members of his gym class is going to participate this week. My daughter has taken part in two plays staged by the dramatic class of our

community center, and her girl chum, who lives in another part of the city, sings in the chorus of her community center.

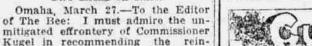
Perhaps it would be well for our friend Mr. Smith to get around and learn what is going in this city before he attempts to pose as an expert on civic affairs.

"HOTSHOT" MURPHY:

Omaha, March 27 .- To the Editor

at all familia

Two Kicks on Haze,



ee that the men that voted to p deal over should be elected stay home; they are too small to run this city. Wake up people, and elect men that are big enough for the jol and men who will give us a real busi-ness administration and in the interest

of the people and a greater city. ONE WHO WILL HELP.

"GOTT MIT UNS." (Living Church.)

The kalser's recent renewal of his claim the in parinership with the Almighty, "the odd old German God." justifies reprinting his sonnet by a Harvard undergraduate, the ing the laws and rules laid down by first appearance of which, in a university the State Board of Equalization for publication, roused furtous criticism from those who felt the force of its trenchan

lines: No doubt ye are the people; Wisdom's flame Springs from your cannon-yea, from yours alone, God needs your dripping lance to prop his

throne; Your gleeful torch his glory to proclaim. No doubt ye are the people; far from

shame Your captains, who deface the sculptured

stone stone Which, by the labor and the blood and bone Of plous millions, calls upon his name No doubt ye are the folk; and 'tis to prove Your wardenship of Virige and of Lore Ye sacrifice the Truth in recking gore Upon the altar to the Prince of Love Yet still cry we who still in darkness plot "Tis anti-Christ ye serve and not our God."



\$2.00 on sale \$1.00 Shirts-69c on sale.... HELPHAND Clothing Cr. 314-16 NORTH 16TH ST.

peace"-like Limburger, for example. A few firing squads might do much to clear the atmosphere in some parts of the United What is the matter down at Lincoln? Can

out.

not the governor squarely face an issue he raised himself?

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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FEBRUARY CIRCULATION

62,544 Daily-Sunday, 54,619

Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed a them. Address changed as often as requested.

Do not fail to adjust your clock tonight before

The colonel still is an asset when it comes

Von Ludendorff promises a "strong German

How about getting up tomorrow morning at 6:30 and consoling yourself with the thought that it is all right with the clock?

One year ago today the Nebraska legislature spent its time over the wording of a resolution requesting the president not to declare war.

Aren't there any red-blooded patriotic Americans in our Nebraska legislature? If so, it's about time for some of them to break loose.

An exodus of swivel chair warriors from Washington is under way, but the delay wrought by their presence will not be undone for many weeks.

Camouflaging a political gabfest by labeling it "patriotic meeting" evidently fools nobodywhether the stunt is attempted by the "ins" or the "outs."

Does our poor deluded police commissioner he can utilize the police pens fund as political capital in his quest for re-election and get away with it?

STRIKE OUT THE "PROVISO."

THE OMAHA BEE "The proposed amendment to the constitution of Nebraska relating to declaratory citizenship has been presented to the legislature, presumably in conformity with Governor Neville's peculiar ideas. As drafted it pretends to disfranchise first-paper voters, but in reality saves them by a cunning "proviso" that it is not to be effective for three years. In other words, if the amendment should be submitted and adopted as framed, we would stop alien enemies from voting in Nebraska three years hence. If this is not the height of absurdity, will not someone please tell us how it could be more absurd?

The popular demand of the hour in Nebraska is to insist on full American citizenship as' the prerequisite to suffrage and to require full naturalization, not three years from today, nor next year, but just as soon as the change can be legally incorporated into our constitution. The danger of our present system of first-paper voting has been driven home by the condition of war, which is immediate and critical and is not to be met by waiting three years.

The absurdity of the "proviso" may be seen also from another angle. The legislature will meet twice in regular session before three years shall have passed-so what need for an extra session to do something for which there is no more hurry than that?

Rather than submit the amendment in the present form it will be far better to do nothing at all. Before the proposed measure goes any farther, the fool "proviso" inserted to save disloyal votes for the 1920 presidential election (for that is plainly the inspiration of the Hitchcock-Mullen hyphenated combination that is pulling the wires on Governor Neville)' should be stricken

Pershing's Offer to Foch.

Something characteristically American will be found in the reported visit of General Pershing to General Foch, there to offer him the aid of the whole American people in the present battle. It amounts to a request that American troops in France be permitted to share in the big work that is now going ahead there. That such a request should be made is proof that our men have not been engaged, except in small bodies and incidental to other work. Until further information comes we will not know what disposition General Foch has made of the proposal, but it is not reasonable to think Americans will not get some part in the fighting before the decision of the battle becomes final.

Proceedings of the ninth-day of the conflict are conclusively in favor of the Allies. The German advance has been checked, apparently definitely, along its principal axis. In some places it has actually been thrown back. What is undoubtedly a diversion by the Germans in the neighborhood of Arras has been insufficient to detract from the danger into which the kaiser's men have thrust themselves at Montdidier. Berlin papers promise an even greater blow impending, for which we may believe Allied strategists have made preparation. What form this will take can only be surmised, but it may be almove to support the exposed flank of the salient pushed

out to Montdidier in the effort to reach Amiens.

corner is a faro game. Men here are so corner is a faro game. Men here are so | (Book published an eager to get their money on the cards that Saul Brothers, Chicago.)

It is impossible, especially at this dis-, over \$3,000,000,000, it is clear that it will not tance, to learn all the facts concerning the even absorb the outstanding treasury bills

we may deduce the approximate indebtedness of Germany at the present time.

mentary approval before the money can be can be gained.

"Gold Room," run by Jack Allen. We while we who pioneered it there so many also see a woman called Madam Moustache years ago spoke of it as a "desert metrodealing the game of "21," at which "Wild polis," are witnessing every little while Bill" Hickok, Texas Jack and a lot more either in agricultural or horticultural shows celebrities are "Sitting in." Then in another its progress in wheatfield and orchard. (Book published and copyrighted by

Germany's Huge War Debt Limit of Safety Set by Home Financiers Now Exceeded Ernest L. Bogart, University of Illinois, in New York Times.

financial conduct of the war by Germany, and other temporary obligations, for the government has thrown a veil of While these figures make it e

While these figures make it evident that secrecy about every vital point connected the imperial debt of Germany has not yet with finance, especially the subject of ex- reached the sum of 124,000,000,000 marks, it is penditures. But there are two sets of figures evident that it has already passed the limit which it has been impossible to suppress or of 100,000,000 marks which Herr Rudolph probably distort and from a study of these Haverstein, president of the Reichsbank, thought was all that Germany could stand, and which he was sure would never be

The first of these is the votes of credit reached. If this figure be compared with the by which the Reichstag appropriates money modest debt of \$1,250,000,000 which Germany for the use of the government. As it is owed before the war, some measure of the constitutionally necessary to have parlia- financial burden imposed upon the empire

raised or spent, these votes are a matter of The total budget of the imperial German public record, and hence may be accepted as government in 1913-1914 was \$830,000,000; accurate. Up to and including December 1, the interest on the existing debt is already 1917, 10 such votes of credit had been \$900,000,000, and the next loan will bring it statement of H. P. Haze on the police

But this is some of Cheyenne in 1872 to

isn't a city 200 years old on the Atlantic

Nothing like this, that's certain.

There

sees "The Gold Room" in big letters on a of railroad men, more culture and good or-big wooden building. "This is where they der to the square yard. Cheyenne had a bad reputation, but it soon reformed when the natural resources of and the rest. But that is not all we see in Wyoming began to be developed, and today,



"Fee-grabber Bob" evidently does not take kindly to the idea of a grand jury indictment for embezzlement to test out that new law requiring him to turn the money into the county treasury.

Our federal reserve district is given a moderate allotment in the third Liberty loan, but Mr. McAdoo will be able to fill all orders, no matter how great the oversubscription, so do not hold back when it comes to buying the bonds.

The Third Liberty Loan.

Secretary McAdoo's preliminary announcement of terms and amount for the third Liberty loan comes as a pleasant surprise to the financial world. Neither the interest rate nor the total amount is as high as had been expected. A treasury device in the form of a sinking fund is depended on to keep the price of the bonds at par, while the total is fixed by the gratifying fact that war expenditures have not reached , the limit of estimates. In these statements is evidence of the soundness of our financial condition as well as some proof of the sincerity with which we entered the war. Dollars alone will not win battles, but money is essential. And just as the American people took up their share of the conflict with a whole-hearted devotion to its purpose, just so they gave without stint of their treasure to its support. That the stupdendous cost has not swallowed up the sums provided is encouraging, but the future must be looked to. General Wood advises that present forces be more than doubled, and his words will be heeded. Americans must furnish men and money alike to carry the contest to the only end that will be acceptable to them. Further revenue legislation will have a direct bearing on the task of financing the war, and a consequent influence on the amounts to be horrowed by the government to meet current expenditures. The terms and conditions of the third Liberty loan suggest the possibilities of the future and ought to encourage prompt response to the request from the treasury.

Despite the boast of the Germans, the line is not broken, but is holding firm and growing stronger as the attack loses headway.

Observers are intent on the counter move that must come. So far the replies to the German attack have been chiefly defensive, and, while as such they are of importance, they can not be looked upon as in the nature of a general assault. General Bell's disclosure of the fact that the present move has been in conformity with a well arranged plan leads to the other fact that some equally definite plan for countering must exist, and to its operation Americans can look forward confidently.

Spirit for the War.

"We must work in the spirit of Washington and Lincoln," says Colonel Roosevelt, speaking at Portland, Me., but talking to all his countrymen, "and this we can only do if we apply that spirit to the issues of the present day." Here is an inspiration for the patriot. In the spirit of Washington, who through years of hardship and discouragement fought on to victory; in the spirit of Lincoln, who courageously faced a tremendous crisis and by his calm devotion brought his country back from threatened disunion, Americans of today shrould face their share of the war. Victory will not come without effort, nor without sacrifice. It will be purchased with blood and sorrow. The mighty army of the German military machine looms with terrible majesty, its sinister shadow falling over every home in America. Unless it is crushed it will crush us. We have chosen to resist that machine, and events of the last week warn us that the task is no light one. Any hope that might have been cherished that peace could be established through negotiations, or quiet restored short of victory, is now broken against the front of the kaiser's army, rushing on to conquer or to die. Americans can see along the Somme what to expect from Germany. The spirit of Washington and Lincoln is that of free men willing to die for freedom, and only in that spirit will victory come and liberty be maintained. Justice is ours, and we never can endure the peace of the conquered.

granted, aggregating 100,000,000,000 marks up to \$1,000,000 annually, or more than (\$27,250,000,000).

The following table shows these votes: No. Date of Vote. Amount.

1		1, 1914	
	2-Dec.	3, 1914	1,250,000,000
s	8-Mar.	22, 1915	2,500,000,000
8	4-Aug.	31, 1915	. 2,500,000,000
ĺ.		24. 1915	
	6-June	9, 1916	. \$,000,000,000
q	7-Oct.	30, 1916	. 3,000,000,000
i)		28, 1917	
đ		1917	
		1, 1917	
3	19	1	mail and a second
2.1	and the second second		ALC: 12 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

An 11th vote of 15,000,000,000 marks was

granted the other day, bringing the total up to 124,000,000,000 marks. This refers not to the debt, but to the expenditures. Inasmuch as some of the expenditures-though not many-have been met out of taxation, it is obvious that we shall have to establish the amount of the war debt in some other way. Fortunately, we have one other set of

figures, which, while not quite so unimpeachable as those just quoted, are sufficiently trustworthy. These are the loans made by the imperial government. Down to October last the public war loans-seven in numberhad amounted to 73,361,660,000 marks (\$18,-340,415,000). These were as follows:

No. Date of Issue.	Amount.
1-September, 1914	\$1,120,000,000
2-March, 1915	2,286,250,000
3-September, 1915	3,040,750,000
4-March, 1916	2,691,750,000
5-September, 1916	2,862,750,000
6-March, 1917	3,192,500.000
'7-September, 1917	3,156,415,000
	1000

Total\$18,340,415,000

000,000) less than the war expenditures, there

must be an immense floating indebtedness rocks." which will have to be funded. Cash on hand And at the beginning of the war, together with beneath additional sums raised since by war taxes, cannot have amounted to more than 4,000,-000,000 marks, (\$1,000,000,000), leaving between \$11,000,000,000 and \$12,000,000,000 as is capable of taking care of itself. Not alone the amount of the floating debt. Even if the in the "evening dews and damps," but in the next loan be as successful as either of the bowels of the earth, they have "builded Him last two, each of which amounted to a little an altar."-Boston Transcript.

all the peace and military expenditures before the war.

The Battle Hymn in the Dugout If any additions to the Battle Hymn of the Republic were permissible, they would be such spontaneous additions as the soldiers themselves make when they sing the hymn in the trenches. These additions might be of a rough and ready character, but they would at least meet a want of actuality in the hymn which the boys might feel, and their amendments would be accepted at least which the battle hymn would be restored to its historic integrity. Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, the daughter of the woman who wrote the hymn under circumstances closely corresponding with inspiration, is entirely right in protesting, as she has done, against any

purely literary additions to the poem. The better the literary quality of the amendments, the more impertinent they would be. But it seems that the boys themselves do not want any changes. In a letter to his mother, written by a young Vermont soldier in the New England division, under date of February 12, which the St. Albans Messenger publishes, we find this inspiring passage; it was written from the fighting front:

"Just after breakfast the other day we heard a hand, so a lot of us started out to find it. It seemed to come up out of the ground, and going over to a group of trees we saw a large hole about 30 feet across and 60 or 70 feet deep. The band was down there playing the "Battle Hymn of the Re-public." That is our war song. We then went down the side of the hill and found the entrance. The place where the band was playing was a large room with a big hole As these loans have been made with overhead and tunnels leading out in every clock-like regularity every September and direction, and large pillars supporting the March since the war began, it is evident that roof. In the center of the chamber is a large an eighth loan must soon be floated. As the terrace several feet high. The chaplain was loans are now 50,000,000,000 marks (\$12,500,- on the terrace, dressed in his robes. There was a large cross that was carved in the

> And the soldiers, with their chaplain and beneath the cross, were singing the Battle Hymn of the Republic in this cave! The inident proves the superb vitality of the hymn. Making its way under such circumstances, it

the resignation of this man Haze. knows that the resignation was not a voluntary one, and he resigned as deputy sheriff under John McDonald for the same reason. And now forsooth he has only five

years more to serve until he is eligible for a pension. He has always been a barnacle on the state politic and after five years, he will become a perpetual burden on the future poicemen of Omaha. JUSTITIA. Omaha, March 27.-To the Editor

of The Bee: Haze on the department and why? He tried to do this same stunt with the police commissioner, but they turned him down and did right. Its an outrage on the tax payer to put this man on the pay roll for life and the people should not stand for it, and by all means should



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LOOKING YOUNG

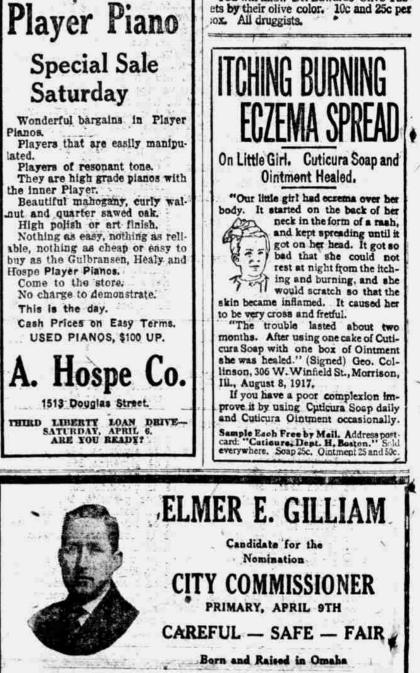
It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young — to do this you must watch your liver and bowels — there's no need of having a sallow complexion — dark rings under your eyes - pimples - a bilious look in your face - dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable com-ound mixed with olive oil to act on he liver and bowels, which he gave to

his patients for years. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about hat exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by veryone, by toning up the liver and clearng the system of impurities. You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tab-

ets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per ox. All druggists.



One Year Ago Today in the War.

Russian workmen and soldiers de-manded confiscation of the immense Romanoff possessions. British occupied several villages in

the direction of Cambral and French recaptured positions lost to the Ger-mans in Champagne.

The Day We Celebrate. David C. Dodds, railway mail clerk, born 1869.

W. Clabaugh, vice president of

the Omaha Gas, born 1859. Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys, pres-ident of Stevens Institute of Tech-nology, born in Scotland 67 years ago. Joseph Caillaux, former French remier, recently tried on a charge of

high treason, born 55 years ago. De Wolf Hopper, a veteran actor of the musical comedy stage, born in

ew York City 60 years ago. Joseph H. Rushton, president of the airmont Creamery company, born

in Manchester, England, 1849.

This Day in History. 1818—Congress awarded a gold medal to General William Henry Har-rison for his distinguished military

hnson began before the court of peachment

1880-President Hayes opened the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

1963-Inauguration of a great will be edited by the Presbyterian strike of textile workers at Lowell | ministers of this city.

Just 30 Years Ago Today Melting Pot of War ¹ Leroy Mayne has, in consideration of \$5,000, sold his bay geldings "Kene," "Alarm Junior," "Roan Hal," and "Wild Ais," to J. P. Schoning. One hundred and sixty saloonkeep-

ers asembled in Hornberger's hall to discuss the feasibility of complying



with the mayor's demands in requiring them to pay \$750 on their license instead of the former quarterly payments of \$250.

Special car No. 1, of the Union Pa-cific, arrived from Chicago with Pres-ident Charles Francis Adams of Boe-

Miss Laura B. Griffin, the talented elocutionist, entertained the Young services in the war of 1812. 1865-The actual trial of President Johnson began before the court of comic selections.

The first issue of a new church paper, to be called the Omaha Presbyterian, comes out next week. It is published by E. L. Tiffany & Co., and

Australian high schools are now giving instruction in the Japanese language and it is also being taught at the military school. It is reported from Rome

Italian women are giving up jewelry and household silver in order to make the fifth Italian war loan a success. Cast iron shells, once thought obsolete, are being manufactured in France at the rate of 1,000,000 a day.

They are more effective against earthworks than those of steel. To Strasburg belongs the doubtful tonor of having scored the world's price record for food since the high

war began. In Strasburg market re-cently a large goose was sold for \$70.

The wives of navy men were re-cently warned by Secretary Daniels against social conversation concerning ship movements and other informa-tion that might be of value to the enemy.

To conserve material necessary in war and used in the manufacture of paints, leading paint makers of the country have cut their products from 100 shades to 32 colors for the dura-

tion of the war./ when we meet to discuss the thing we can get no decision at all-because no

Peppery Points New York World: Most of the kaiser's spies have titles before and aliases after arrest. Minneapolis Journal: The kaiser

shooters. Washington Post: As the Lord's Prayer is said to have been engraved on a pin head, it may be that a rever-

ent sentiment/ will yet penetrate the mind of Bill the Blasphemer. Louisville Courier-Journal: Nowadays your restaurant check ought to contain a certificate showing that you are entitled to the Croix de Guerre for having faced the waiter column and having faced the waiter calmly and handed him your tip after having been shot to pieces by the cashier.

New York Herald: If there were left room for any surprise over the "logic" of the Boche, there would

come up for consideration by psy chopatists that claim made by Ger many upon the French government based on damages done to German embassy property in Paris by a Ger-man bomb dropped from a German

airship! A Russian moujik (peasant) is quoted as saying: "We peasants don't know how to plan together, and so when we meet to discuss the thing we cers, defending, the sinking of the can get no decision at all because no peasant before he talks knows what he is going to say. He just opens his mouth and out it comes and when it is said, it is even worse than he himself expected."

A Strong Argument. the peroration of an impassioned ad-dress. While thundering forth his

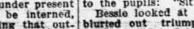
eloquence he was leaning for support on the back of a chair in front of saw the kaiserine's Easter hat and re-marked gloomily, "Onwart mit gott." St. Louis Globe Democrat: But the him. He was a gentleman of much kaiser is not getting close enough to weight, in more ways than one, while the drive" to expose himself to sharp-the chair was an ancient one, and gave way under the strain placed upon it, with the result that the bar-rister fell prone to the floor among Quickly regaining his the wreck.

feet, he remarked; 'That proves the strength of my

replied; "My learned brother's argument may be all that he claims for it, but it fell to the ground."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Bessie's Interpretation. Little Bess, who is in the second grade, startled her parents by insist-ing that her teacher was all the time calling for cigarettes. Her mother

was so puzzled over this that she visited the school one afternoon to find out what the child meant by such a charge. In a little while the mystery was solved, for the teacher, glancing around the room, called out



Counsel for plaintiff was delivering

. Twice Told Tales

