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Wisconsin is loyal and republican to boot. Be sure to read it "hun offensive," not "unof-

fensive."

Yes, this is the time for the straw vote man to blossom out for his brief season.

Score one more for kultur-the cathedral a Noyon has been ruined by German shell fire. Do you suppose Vice President Marshall drew

full pay wifile making compaign speeches in Wis-Milwankee still retains the distinction of being

a city whose mayor can not preside at a patriotic If the administration was unable to add an-

other democratic vote to its majority in the sen-

ate, it was not for want of strenuous effort in Wisconsin. John Sharp Williams' assignment as chief defender of the administration in the senate fits well with his other distinction as leading come-

dian of the body. For some undisclosed reason the usual grand jury stunt of summoning the editors of all the local newspapers before that august body has not yet been pulled off. S'matter?

The Douglas county hospital continues to be a source of scandal and extravagant expense, and will probably remain so until something is done to properly provide for the needs of the city and county in this line.

The number of voting districts in Omaha is steadily increasing, which means also a proportionate increase in the cost of holding an election. Special elections from now on will come high and must be important to justify the outlay.

While the Wisconsin vote shows the loyalists in majority by 3 to 1, it also shows the presence of disloyal pro-German element strong enough to make trouble at any time. This is another argument for ceasing to deal with treason on a namby-pamby basis.

French Homes Open to Soldiers.

One of the incidental problems of the presence of American soldiers in France, that of their vacation or rest periods, is being happily solved by the French people. Awed and perturbed by the dazzling lights of Paris, army authorities planned to set aside a city that should be thoroughly Americanized, for the uses of Yankee soldier boys on leave, and Aix-le-Bains was chosen for the purpose. Something in this did not exactly square with a finer sense of our relationship with the French; it embodied an element of aloofness not in harmony with the professed friendship of the two peoples. With a tact and discretion contrasting strongly with the course we have pursued to preserve our boys from possible contamination by foreign manners, the to American soldiers on leave, so that they can get a close-up view of the people with whom they are fighting. Joffre is president of the organization that is working to this end, and it has substantial backing, so that the plan may be extensively carried out. Benefits that will come from the closer acquaintance are obvious. They will be of the nature of some that already have been noted. One of these is the change in the attitude of the Yankee toward the Britisher on the front. Our boys went over with something of the idea that the French were the heroes and the whole show; they have had opportunity to see what the English have been and are doing, and the few months of this sort of contact have brought about a better feeling than a century of peace had established. The nations are not only one neighborhood, but are becoming one family.

BETTER.

The sedition bill as rewritten by the house committee is unquestionably a marked improvement over the bill as framed and introduced under direction of the governor. This does not mean that it is not subject to still further improvement, for to us it seems to include surplusage in at least two or three places. First, it reenacts as a state law the federal espionage law, which does not need such state reinforcement. Again, it purports to make willful idling, which is already punishable as vagrancy, into an act of sedition, which it surely is not.

Passing these points with mere mention, however, the redrawn bill has the great merit of striking out the fool clause denounced by The Bee the other day limiting the operation of the law to the period of the present war. Whatever the definition may be, sedition is to be a crime in Nebraska, whether committed now or later-during the present war or some other war-and we will not have to have a special session of the legislature every time we are forced into war in order to deal with disloyalists and traitors.

Lenroot's Election.

Loyal Wisconsin republicans have won a worthy victory in electing Lenroot senator, over the combined opposition of the disloyal element of the state's population and the personal appeal of the president for the democratic candidate, No question was made of the loyalty of Davies, who, ran for the democrats, and equally it is true that Davies got many votes more than he otherwise would have had because the president gave foundation for the cry, "Wilson wants Davies." while Vice President Marshall left Washington and stumped Wisconsin in favor of the democratic candidate. Lenroot made his primary and major fight on a platform of loyalty, and won both times. An unavoidable conclusion is that his election plainly indicates that Wisconsin loyal voters believe the interests of the country in the war and for the future will be far safer under republican management. This belief is well supported by disclosures recently made in connection with war activities. That the plurality given Hughes, 28,300, is cut down materially for Lenroot is ascribable solely to the intrusion of the president, and the result may be considered as a rebuke for the executive because of his attempt to influence the voters of the state in behalf of his party's candidate. Republicans have consistently sought to avoid any approach to partisanship in connection with the war, but when the issue is forced upon them they will meet it squarely, as they did in Wisconsin.

What Is Mr. Baker Learning?

Secretary Baker is now concluding a visit to Italy, which will complete and round out his tour of the battle line on the western front in Europe. The point in which Americans will be most interested is: What has he learned by his trip? We hope that he has imbided some ideas from his close-up view that will assist him in his direction of the war while he remains in his present exalted position. He has had a splendid chance to learn, not only of the stern facts of the problem to which he is addressed, but has had a most spectacular and impressive illustration of the power and determination of the foe. Will he come back better prepared to direct the militar operations of the United States, under the control of the president? He should know as he never did before what war means and what is required of his country. Such an experience ought to give him teason to change opinions he held prior to his visit to Europe. If he does so change, we may expect to see our activities speeded up, until they will be on the basis of war at our doors instead of 3,000 miles away.

Germany and a League of Nations.

In-a semi-official document the German governnfent scouts the idea of a league of nations to maintain world peace. Such a proposal the kaiser's advisers deem fantastic and out of reason. It is quite easy to understand why Berlin should so regard any move that contemplated an understanding between the nations of the world in which equality of rights and recognition of the interests of each was considered. The Germans are now fighting to establish their own supremacy; the superman idea is no longer concealed behind the screen of loft pretension at other purposes; the German wants peace for the world, but only on German terms, which include the supremacy of all things German. A league French people are planning to open their homes of nations on any other basis is not at this time acceptable to the Pottsdam philosophers. Germany may yet be willing to join in the plan proposed by our president: "General association of nations under specific covenants for mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to large and small states alike." The only difficulty then to be encountered by the Huns will be to convince other nations of

> Count Czernin is again putting out feelers for peace, although he and all others on that side of the fence know the terms on which it is possible to end the war. The trouble is the German language at present seems to have no equivalent for "restitution" and "reparation," and it is up to the Allies to teach the Huns what those words

Promoter of War and Profiteer How the Kaiser Drains Blood Money From His Subjects

Frederick Boyd Stevenson in Brooklyn Eagle.

he plays a sure thing.

What matters it to Bertha Krupp if on cerns in the United States. bended knee she prays in her chapel for her beloved workmen and preaches in the soft voice of German trickery for "peace on the profiteering scandal in Germany. Many her generous coffers?

ings are cannot be determined, as the Krupp concern refused to show its books in the recent profiteering investigation conducted by body has no power to enforce its demands. The statement, however, is made on the authority of Geneva bankers who have rekaiser before the war had been a large stockholder in Krupps; in fact, one of the largest holders of the shares next to Frau Bertha Krupp von Bohlen. Since the war began the kaiser is said to have increased his to \$5,000,000.

The last available Krupp census; which was in July, 1913, states that the works were being operated day and night and that the workmen and staff numbered 78,634, consisting of 41,567 at the Essen works and proving ground for artillery, 10,083 in the folleries, 4,920 in the iron mines; 1,124 at the Middle Rhine iron works; 56 at the Rotterdam shiping agency, 7,748 at the Friedrich-Alfred-Huette, 1,103 at the Annen steel works, 5,235 at the Gruson plant, and 6,798 at the Germania warship yard at Kiel. The forces at all the plants have been enormously and wretched in quality, because their kaiser

increased since the war began.

Four million Germans have been killed revenue from war profits are not confined to and wounded in battle since the war began, the Krupp gun works. The action of the Every day the war is prolonged more Ger- United States senate the other day by a vote mans are killed. Every day the war is con-tinued the kaiser's riches are increased. Palmer, alien property custodian, to take Every German killed or wounded adds to the hoard of golden marks in the kaiser's American and the North German Lloyd treasure chest. The kaiser plays the game of Steamship companies in Hoboken and other chance with his men. In the game of money German-owned properties in America, will

doubtless reveal millions and millions of dol-Kaiser Wilhelm II and Bertha Krupp are lars worth of German holdings in this counthe two greatest war profiteers ever known try. The capital stock of the Hamburgin the history of the world, and Kaiser Wil- American line is about \$40,000,000. - Eightv helm II and Bertha Krupp are the two German ships have been seized by the United greatest hypocrites the world has ever States and the value of these ships has been known. By the token of their hypocrisy, placed, at a low estimate, at \$75,000,000. blood with them turns into gold. What mat- After months of research the secret operaters it to the kaiser if with oily tongue he tives of the United States have revealed imfaces his helmeted soldiers and says his heart mense values in German-owned steel, cotton, s overflowing with love for them and dear oil, grain, hides, foodstuffs and other mate-Fatherland-what matters it to him if lies, rial in this country. The total value of all not love, are in his heart, so the guns keep these properties, it is said, will exceed \$1. roaring, the great furnaces turning out more 000,000,000. On good authority it is asserted guns and more guns are kept glowing and that the kaiser is a large stockholder in the the profits from the noisy factories of de- German steamship companies and that he is struction are growing, growing, growing? also heavily interested in other German con-

In the meantime they are again raising

earth and good will toward, men"-what big firms there, including the Krupps, have matters it to her if her whole life has been a refused to show their books and the imliving lie since she was a girl of 16 and knew potency of the Reichstag-despite the absurd the inner mysteries of the Krupp gun works German claims that democracy is beginning and the corruption which made these works to appear in Germany-has been clearly rea monumental financial success-what mat- vealed. Whether or not the kaiser is finanters this to her if the money still flows into cially interested in the Daimler Motor company, whose profits have been announced as reaching 173 per cent; whether or not he is Unquestionably the kaiser's greatest war financially interested in the other big Gerprofits come from the Krupp gun works at man firms making enormous profits from the Essen, Germany. Just how large his hold- sale of war material, no one in Germany publicly states at this time. That he is interested as one of the heaviest stockholders in the Krupp works, which has recently desubcommittee of the Reichstag and that cided to purchase the Wolff Telegraphic agency, the semi-official news agency of the German government is stated as a fact on excellent authority. That the kaiser long cently returned from Frankfort that the before the present war was an enormously wealthy man was nowhere denied. As king of Prussia he enjoyed a civil list of \$4,250,-000 a year. He is the greatest landowner in Prussia and has an immense private income. His grandfather left him a fortune of \$12,shares in the works by purchases amounting 500,000. He has many castles and palaces in various parts of Germany, some of them almost fallen into ruin, upon which he has expended immense sums to repair and restore. He practically bore the entire expense of traintaining and conducting the Imperial opera in Berlin, and when he traveled on his magnificently equipped railway train it cost

him at the rate of \$50 a mile. And yet the poor people of Germany are still compelled to use bread cards, meat cards, coal cards and stand for hours in line for the privilege of spending their pitiable coins for high priced food small in quantity creased since the war began. as a megalomaniac loves power and as a The kaiser's wealth and his sources of miser loves money.

The Great Sacrifice Supreme Struggle for Human Liberty On Fields of Picardy St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The chronology of war bears many dates this much is certain; the blood shed by the blood has always been the accompaniment and the symbol of events that mark the way of progress. But in all the wars of history Ferreting Out Enemy Property there has been none to compare with that which now involves the world, and in this war there has been nothing to equal in extent or significance the battle that for seven terrible days has pressed across the sacred fields of Picardy. Never has so much blood been shed in one spot in such a space of time, and never has mankind been so profoundly concerned in the result of an engage-Is this week to stand out as the culminating point of an epoch, as the ending of an old and the beginning of a new era? And, if so, are its consequences to humanity to be measured by the vastness of the sacri-

No one can answer these questions with definiteness, for the answer lies in the womb of the future. But whether this battle is decisive or not, it not unreasonable to believe that it marks the highest point of endeavor attainable in this greatest of all contests. There can be no certainty as to that. for we have gone from incredible to incredible in this war, and greater and still greater struggles may be before us. It is possible that this will be numbered with Mons, the Marne, Ypres, Arras and Verdun, as but one of a progressive series of colossal eyents leading to a consummation of battle, yet more terrible and yet more de- past." structive. But here the limit of human capacity and human endurance would now seem that the Teutonic forces have touched the supreme height of their power, the largest

is neither impossible nor improbable that it the full significance of this engagement, but ington Post.

capturing Secretary

great objective has failed.

that stand like guide-posts pointing with allies on the fields of Picardy in these spring bloody hands to new roads for humanity's travel. Sacrifice has been the price mankind one which marks one of the greatest if not has ever paid for it's advancement, and the supreme struggle of mankind for the whether on the cross or on the battlefield preservation of human liberties and of human rights.

A. Mitchell Palmer, the alien property custodian, anounces with some emphasis that he proposes to go right at the job of ferreting out all enemy property in this country and putting it at work for Uncle Sam. He will send a force of inspectors throughout the country to locate enemy holdings and take charge of them. No excuses will be accepted from now on. Sufficient time has elapsed to give the people a full understanding of the provisions of the law, and the war situation has developed to such a stage that no individual is in the slightest degree justified in covering up enemy property for any reason.

The alien property law has some very sharp teeth in it, in the form of maximum penalties of \$10,000 fine or 10 years imprisonment, or both, for failure to report enemy holdings. The custodian has been slow to enforce it rigidly, because he wished to give the public full opportunity to acquaint them-selves with its provisions. "I have been patient and indulgent with delays in the past,' he says, "as I felt that in large measure failure to comply with the law was to be attributed to lack of knowledge of its requirements. I now feel that the day of grace is

There can be no excuse for failure to comply with the law. The burden of taxation is pressing heavily upon the people and threatens to grow heavier as the war propossible massing of men and agencies of de- ceeds. Bond issues will succeed each other struction. If they do not achieve an abso- as the need for funds continues. Why should lute victory now, and they will not, it would the property of enemy aliens be protected, appear hardly probable that they can again while loyal Americans are asked to conendure such appalling losses as they have tribute their means in taxes and invest their sustained in the past seven days, and while savings in bonds to supply the sinews of the war will no doubt go on, possibly for war? The man who controls enemy propa long time, they will think very hard and erty and hides it, or who knows of its exvery seriously before they will make another istence and does not expose it to the governattempt of such magnitude against the still ment's officials, is a criminal. If, after the growing powers and still indomitable spirit warning of the alien property custodian, in-of their enemies. The war surely is to be won in the west, violated and a few violators are given a taste It is even so surely to be won by us and it of the severe penalties prescribed, it will have a salutary effect upon others who may is being won now. Time alone can measure be inclined to hide enemy property.-Wash-

Twice Told Tales

"you have no husband!" "I know I haven't," was the calm rejoinder of Sister Martha. "I want all hands to pitch in and help me pray for one."-Dayton News.

don't you?' "Yes, according to its kind."

Watchful Waiting. smilingly, "are you trying to get a

"Are you surprised to see me working like this? "Noa! I do be waiting to see what overpopulated. Human ingenuity has a parson do say when he hammers his thoomb!"-Chicago Herald.

hint or two on gardening?

The Bee's Property

Omaha, April 2:-To the Editor of The Bee: Off and on since the be-ginning of the present world war we have been accustomed to having re-ports from different parts of the south o the effect that German agencies were at work among the negroes of that section in the effort to create among them a sentiment of hostility toward this country. I have no record of the number of times such reports have been put in circulation, but it is safe to say that a score would hardly cover them. And, since outcries against colored people in that part of the short of a greater or less number of of civilized society there, we can see moving vans, which suggests that how this sanguinary conflict has indirectly added, in considerable degree, to the unhappiness of an always out-raged people. For the fact should be emphasized that in not a single instance has one of these charges r reports been traceable to any foundation in truth. A recent press dispatch from Jack-

son, Miss., gives us the report of the supervisor or inspector of one of the draft boards there. amounts to a general complaint against the negroes because of their refusal to register. But the funny feature to me about this gentleman's report is the premises upon which he apparently bases his conclusion that the negroes' indisposition to register is dependent upon German activity among them. A congregation of col-ored people, hitherto too poor to af-ford a decent house of worship, had suddenly come into possession of sufficient wealth to build a \$10,000 church. And the pastor of that same congregation, ignorant and hitherto obscure, had suddenly made a suffi-cient raise to build a \$25,000 residence in Memphis. Hence this gentleman can find no other satisfactory explanation that these poor people have obtained the means of providing themselves with a suitable church, and their pastor the wherewith to erect for himself so extraordinary a home than through the agency of German propaganda. CYRUS D. BELL

Time at Swift Plant.

Omaha, April 2 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In your issue of Saturday evening, March 30, reporting Judge Alsohuler's decision in settlement of wages of packing house employes, the last and sixth clause reads as follows: "There shall be no change in guaranteed time in effect November 30, '17 except that Swift & Co. are required to make their weekly guarantee 40 hours, the same as other plants."

This wording tends to give the impression that Swift & Co. have not been giving their employes guaranteed weekly time, which is incorrect, as for the past two years our employes working on an hourly basis have been guaranteed a minimum of 45 hours per week instead of 40 hours as warded by the arbitrator.

H. O. EDWARDS, Manager Swift & Co.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"A girl's life is full of jolts." Shoot."
She dreams of a prince who can give her everything and then gets a proposal from a man who asks her what's the least she can live on."—Baltimore American.

Lawyer-Have you ever been in jail? Lawyer (trlumphantly)-Ah! For how

ong? Witness-Long enough to whitewash a cell which was to be occupied by a lawyer cheated one of his clients .- Boston Transcript.

"What a task it must have been," re-marked the base ball manager, "What task?"
"Fixing up that Declaration, of Inde-pendence. Look at the job I have signing up 17 ball players,—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"You are the ultimate consumer, "You are the ultimate consumer."
"I'm not," protested Mr. Crosslots; "with wheatless days, meatless days and everything days, I'm not worth mentioning as an ultimate consumer. I'm the original economizer."—Washington Star.

LIBERTY LOAN ANTHEM.

Heaven sent Liberty, our nation's pride-Our fathers fought for thee: fought, bled and died. Then was our flag unfuried, emblem sublime, A light unto the world through endiess time.

Our watchword still shall be, "In God We Striving that all may see our cause is just; We fight for Liberty, and shall not cease 'Till freedom's victory brings lasting peace.

Now in our allies' land, breasting war's tide. Our sons march hand in hand, God is their guide. Once more we hear the call, "Keep the World Free."

Rise! Rise! and give your all for Liberty.
—CHARLES W. GORDON. Win the War By Preparing the Land, Sowing the Seed and Producing Bigger Crops.

Work in Joint Effort the Soil of the U. S. and Canada—Co-operative Farming in Man Power Necessary to Win the Battle for Liberty. The Food Controllers of the United States and Canada are asking for greater states and canada are asking for greater food production. Scarcely 100,000,000 bushels of wheat can be sent to the allies overseas before the crop harvest. Upon the efforts of the United States and Canada rests the burden of supply. Every Available Tillable Acre must contribute; Every Available Farmer and Farm Hand must Assist. Western Canada Farm Hand must Assist. Western Canada has an enormous acreage to be seeded, but man power is short, and an appeal to the United States allies is for more men for seeding operations. Canada's Wheat Production last Year was 225,000,000 Bushels; the demand from Canada alone for 1978, is 400,000 Bushels. To secure this she must have assistance. She has the land but needs the men. The Government of the United States wants every man who can effectively help to do farm work this year. It wants the help to do farm work this year. It wants the land in the United States developed first, of course, but it also wants to help Canada. Whenever we find a man we can spare to Whenever we find a man we can spare to Canada's fields after ours are supplied, we want to direct him there. Apply to our Employment Service, and we will tell where you can best serve the combined interests. Western Canada's help will be required not later than April 5th. Wages to competent help, \$50 a month and up, board and lodging. Those who respond to this appeal will get a warm welcome, good wages, good board, and find comfortable homes. They will get a rate of one cent a mile from Canadian boundary points to destination and return. For partipoints to destination and return. For parti-culars as to routes and places where employe ment may be had apply to

U. S. Employment Service, Dept. of Labor. ha or Lincoln, Neb.

Quaint Bits of Life

The British Postoffice department uses 6,000,000 gallons of gum a year in the making of postage stamps. Rats are said to cause a food los each year in the United State amounting to \$200,000,000—enough to feed all the people in Belgium.

Marshal Will Sliker has just begun his 28th year as chief of police a Wilmington, O., and a 50 per cent in crease has been granted him. During

this time Mr. Silker has had but on day's vacation. The honor of discovering ice crean soda is generally given to Robert M Green, who served the delicacy at the semi-centennial celebration of Frank lin institute, Philadelphia, in the summer of 1874, and advertised it at that

time as something absolutely new. Over in Chicago it's one worry after country rarely or never terminate another. Just as the strain on the coal pile eased up comes the worri assassinations or other deeds of dev- of the annual moving day, May 1 iltry by the innumerable white savages This year the reminder carries the who ride roughshod over every rule touching postscript of a scarcity of may be cheaper to pay the rent that

The tobacco crop this year is supposed to be the largest in the his tory of the Dominican Republic. It it variously estimated at from 250,000 to 350,000 bales, but it is probably it the neighborhood of 300,0000 bales About one-half of this crop has been bought up, the farmers holding the other half. The price has been around His report \$5 a bale, with an apward trend.

Hospe's NO RAISE IN PIANO PRICE SALE Was and Is Now

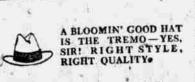


Our friends know that for 44 years Mr. Hospe has given the best for the price.

Pianos \$250 to \$350 Players \$395 to \$475

Asmall sum down, a little a week or month pays for it. Sidney Silber Plays the Mason & Hamlin Exclusively.

A. Hospe Co. 1513 DOUGLAS ST.



Lappher Hat



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

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 of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat iver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these ittle olive-colored tablets.

These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havor with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards'

Olive Tablets take its place. Most headaches, "dullness" and that azy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy" Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits, loc and 25c a box. All druggists.

Persistence is the cardinal virtue in advertising; no matter how good advertising may be in other respects, it must be run frequently and constantly to be really successful.

United States senate passed resolu-

French troops captured dominating heights and three villages on St. Quentin front. Germans crossed the Stokhod river in Volhynia, inflicting heavy losses on the Russians.

The Day We Celebrate. Paul L. Martin, dean of the Creighn College of Law at Omaha, born

Fred A. Castle, proprietor of Hotel Castle, born 1869.

Louis R. Metz, born 1873.

Lewis Cass Ledyard, noted New York lawyer and financier, born in Michigan, 67 years ago.

J. Frank Hanly, prohibition candidate for president in 1916, born at St. Joseph, Ill., -53 years ago.

This Day in History. 1792-Thaddeus Stevens, leader of

the most radical section of the re-publican party in the civil war, born at Danville, Vt. Died in Washington, August 11, 1868.

Just 30 Years Ago Today W. J. Cronin, a former resident and business man of South Omaha, has returned from an extended trip to Den-

ver and western points. One of the crowning social events

of the season was the second annual

ball of the Elks, given at their headquarters in the Continental block. Two sections of the roof; of the Paxton storehouse in the rear of the hotel of that name fell with a loud erash and startled the guests as if

the north wall of the Murray adjoining had fallen. The Loyal Legion held a business meeting at the Millard and at its conclusion sat down to a bounteous feast prepared by Manager McDonald.

August 11, 1866.

1829—General Charles Devens, for whom the national army camp at Ayer, Mass. is named, born at Charlestown, Mass. Died in Boston, January 7, 1891.

1838—Screw ship Sirus, first vessel of its kind to cross the Atlantic, left Cork for New York.

August 11, 1866.

Devens, for the Tekamah Journal in the last issue says goodbye to the folks in town and country. Henceforth the Journal will carry the name of Van B, Boyce at the mast-head. The change restores the newspaper harness to the former publisher of the Lyons Sun, one who knows the Lyons Sun, o

Round About the State Grand Island proposes to go over he top in gardening this year. A

block-to-block organization will see

to it that every bit of idle ground will be planted and cared for. Harvard Courier continues boosting for home and happiness, by words and deeds. Every newly married couple gets a year's subscription as a wedding gift. Next to the certified checks of indulgent dads the home paper is unequalled as a joymaker and booster

of the music of the union. Talk of a starch factory continues at Scottsbluff with little prospect of developing substance during the war. matician," says the Republican, "to figure that starch-making would not be a paying proposition with potatoes at 60 cents a bushel, or even at half

that price. At the height of last week's war thrills some heartless joker started a report that the German crown prince had been captured. Never did rumor attain such speed around the state. It's absurdity lent power to the wings and its rank humor eased the strain. A German prince loves his hide too well to ignore safety first.

Editor Tomplin of the Teleamah

quite complete-he should have his foot on the neck of a helpless Arme-Brooklyn Eagle: There are 200,-000 dead Germans in Picardy, but not one of them is a son of the kaiser. Royal blood must keep close to the telegraph operator to annouce what

Peppery Points

Baltimore American: If the Teu-tons started their drive in the hope of

Louisville Courier-Journal: "The

Lord has gloriously aided," telegraphs

the kaisen to his wife. Bill may yet

Bill the Butcher in Turkish uniform

posing at the Moslem deliverer is not

Washington Post: The picture of

and out an iron cross to the Lord.

Baker another

God is doing to preserve its noble Minneapolis Tribune: Federal authorities have ruled that poker winnings must be figured as income while poker losings are not deductible from income for taxation purposes. This is "William, give this gentleman a further proof that poker is a hard blank check."—Boston Transcript. game to beat. Minneapolis Tribune: If you see a

and then holding it in the air, don't suspect him of being loony. He probably has political aspirations and is trying to see which way the wind Journal in the last issue says goodbye blows, to the folks in town and country. St. Henceforth the Journal will carry the people St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Plous people once believe that wars and pesfilences were sent by providence to prevent the world from becoming

but hasn't

stopped the pestilence, but checked the other decimator.

man sticking his finger in his mouth

Help Wanted.

Just before the conclusion of the weekly prayer meeting in a country town one evening the parson arose and glanced over the congregation. "Is there anybody present," "who wishes the prayers of the con-gregation for a relative or friend?" "Yes, parson," answered a tall, angular woman, rising to her feet. "I want the congregation to pray for my

"Why, Sister Martha," exclaimed the parson with a surprised expres-

Pay In Kind. "You pay for the poetry you print,

"Well, you printed some blank verse of mine last week."

A country clergyman who was nailing up a refractory creeper observed a young lad watching him for a long time with obvious interest.
"Well, my young friend," he said