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Last call: Buy a bond!

Pershing retains his record as a non-talkative

Snow or rain, as long as it is wet, will help

Well, calling the names having started, the local campaign may be said to be under head-

Nebraska's record on the War Savings drive sworth while bragging about. Keep it before

French people are put on a schedule of three mestless days a week, another good reason for speed in all our war program.

The Geneva school hearing at Lincoln is at east developing the fact that something at the netitution needed regulation if not investigation.

The army men who complain of Omaha's climate did not raise any loud protests when training camps were established at Snelling and

The Dutch may not get into the war, but they going through all the motions of getting ready, so the kalser will not catch them napping, tever happens.

The kaiser's terror-gun is still blazing away at aris, but the Berlinese refused to be greatly uped by the effect. As an accessory to the war his weapon has neither frightened the foe nor omforted the home folks.

Experience hardly warrants the belief that a leaiser could learn anything from the savages the way of cussedness, but he took no chances, and so sent his agents to Mexico to discover if my new form of meanness had been invented there. That he was disappointed is no discredit to the peons, who did their utmost to enlighten

Locating Commerce High School.

Reports are current that the Board of Edution is considering a new site for the proposed Commerce High school. This naturally raises a ouery as to whether the board is not bound by the actions that resulted in the purchase of a site near the Central High echool. Was not that act in the nature of a contract with the citisens? The proposition for bonds, submitted at he last election, was silent on the point, and, for the matter of that, was silent even on the point of building a high school. It gives the sool board a million dollars "for the purpose of hasing school sites and erecting school build-"." Of course, the resolution adopted by the pard refers to the Commerce High school, and he bonds were voted with the understanding that it would be built; also, with the further understanding that it would be built on the site already purchased. Why a change should be made the location is not yet publicly known. The hard must have some very weighty reasons to destify purchase of another site and should not itate to take the public into full confidence in

SET NEBRASKA RIGHT.

Sensational writers and equally sensational talkers have done Nebraska an immense amount of damage within the last few months. They have given currency to publications and utterances calculated to create the impression that most of our people are disloyal, and that those who are not are either weak-minded or timid. These damaging stories all rest on the Mockett law and the teaching of German in the public schools, and the course of the senators from this state. Thus enough of fact underlies the exaggerations to give a color of truth to the whole fabric of slander. Eastern newspapers have avidly seized on these opportunities, and have given the state a great amount of unpleasant and undeserved publicity. Now, every agency through which the outside world can be reached ought to be employed to counteract the effect of these slanders. Tell the world the people of Nebraska were abused by the German propagandists; let it be known that we do not endorse the kaiser-coddlers who misrepresent this state in the United States senate; make it plain to all that the Mockett law was repealed, and that Nebraska's schools are freed from the insidious insertion of kaiserpoison in the youthful minds of the state, and finally let every man, woman and child in Nebraska show by action as well as by word that we are loyal. Let us get Nebraska right before the public.

English Language Our Heritage.

A former hyphenated organization has made protest that the language we use be no longer referred to as "English," but be called "American." It is not the first time such suggestion has been made. Every now and then some person, super-saturated with patriotism or animated by prejudice born of ignorance, has proposed the change. All of these forget or ignore the facts

Our language is the English language; it is our heritage, just as the fundamentals of our national life have come to us through English channels. The men who established free government in this country were sons of England; it is true that other European nations were represented among the colonists, but England alone could afford a model for constitutional government at that time. Our Declaration of Independence is worded in English, our constitution and our laws are in English, our Bible and our literature and all our national records are in English. We welcome people of every tongue known to man, but we do all our business in English, and request that our foreign-born citizens familiarize themselves with that language, although we have not yet made it obligatory on them. Necessity is the greatest of incentives, and the newcomer, although clinging with pardonable fondness to the speech of his native land, finds it distinctly to his advantage to quickly acquire a sufficient knowledge of English to enable him to transact his business.

All this is apparent. It has nothing to do with the name. Americans who are familiar with the growth of representative government, the uplift of free institutions, know the part the English have played in establishing liberty for man. And the English language is a part of this movement. It is spoken today by more people than any other, its use is continually growing, and, while it may never become the universal speech of man, none will venture to set a limit for its spread, for it goes with freedom into the dark places of the world.

Citisenship for Aliens in the Army.

Congress is about to perform an act of justice to aliens who are serving in the American army by granting them full citizenship. The bill already has been passed by the house and is before the senate with a favorable committee report. It affects 123,000 unnaturalized German and Austrian subjects who are now serving with our colors. This principle has been invoked in other times, notably in the civil war, and in the adoption of the constitution of Nebraska, when all residents of the territory who had served in army or navy of this country were made citizens. That an injustice is done to men who have been drafted before their naturalization had been completed through denial of full citizenship rights is plain, and it is to correct this that congress is now acting. The measure also automatically restore to full citizenship those Americans who had forfeited their right by serving with armies of friendly governments. This will bring back into the fold a good many thousands of men who have fought in France, making them eligible to serve with Old Glory. Native-born Filipinos who have or are serving with our army or navy are included in the provisions of the act. American citizenship is the most valuable possession a freeman can have, and to offer it as a reward for honorable military service is most appropriate.

The democratic senator from Nebraska spent a few unpleasant moments with some of the people he misrepresents during his late visit home. His "courage and ability" availed him little among the business men who catechised

Bonds were voted by the citizens to erect

telegraphy.

nventions.

Views, Reviews and Interviews War Activities in the East Bring Out Many Ingenious and Artistic Devices to Promote Bond Sales

think most of the big newspapers gave us them and it is also lowered between the acts. head lines on the proud achievement of Nebraska leading all on War Savings certificates and they are also playing up the rank of the different territorial subdivisions in Liberty bond subscriptions. I saw a bulletin board in the Wall Street area on which is kept day by day the list of Federal Reserve districts in order of percentage on allotments and our district was near the top, only it exploits the name of Kansas City instead of Omaha. To the question about the condition of business out west, however, no answer is needed further than the information that the bonds have been well oversubscribed, while hereabouts the drive still has a good way to go.

It is interesting to observe the variety of methods employed to center attention on the bonds. In Baltimore they have set up at all the busiest spots heroic plaster statues of Uncle Sam with outstretched arms pointing directly to the passerby, to whom each says "It's up to you!" Some of them are painted in the regulation red, white and blue costume and make a most picturesque appearance. Baltimore has also put on a war ex-position denominated "Over There," with battlefield relics from the other side, living exhibits of Red Cross, hospital supply, vocational training, models of battleships, air-planes, etc. It is held in the Armory which served as the convention hall when President Wilson was first nominated. One end is given over to a trench section said to be exactly in counterpart of the real trenches. The effect of a starry night is produced by clever electric illumination through the vaulted ceiling covered over with dark blue cloth of some kind. In the center is a raised platform for the music and patriotic programs carried out each day. The exposition is connected up with the bond drive by issuing a coupon ticket for which 40 cents is charged, 15 cents to go as the admission fee and 25 cents to be applied on bond pur-

Here in New York the street booths are at nearly every corner with pretty girls in-viting you to "Buy a bond." At certain locations the solicitation is continued at night, supplemented with lantern slides and pictures. A more elaborate and beautifully decorated platform has been erected in front of the Public Library on Fifth avenue, where addresses are delivered at fixed hours. As street audience was being regaled with a musical program by a dozen or 15 youngsters decked out in uniforms of our own and our allies' various military services. The performers, I learned, were the stage children who are playing roles in different theaters of the city.

In a Chicago theater I saw an attractive New York City, April 25, 1918

War activities are in evidence everywhere novelty along the same line. A special drop go. From the outset the east has made curtain has been provided with a huge Amerin outward appearance, and this seems to be across the flag in picture the well known true today, even though the west has been "Spirit of '76" figures. The spectators are a bond and making the initial navcoming through easier with the money requi-sitioned for financing the government. I the orchestra's rendition of the national an-

> Outside of the routine proceedings, this ear's meeting of the Associated Press was in the nature of a celebration of the completion by Melville E. Stone of 25 years of service as general manager and responsible executive head. The world's greatest newsgathering agency had its inception in small beginnings and has exceeded in growth the fondest expectations of its originators, largely through the efforts and activities of this one man guilding its destinies all that time. It has never before, and let us hope never again, been subjected to the supreme test it is now undergoing as a consequence of the world war, in which it is playing such an important part, and the way the Associated Press is meeting, this test is the best tribute to the efficiency of Mr. Stone's work. There were, of course, other tributes and a handsome testimonial in proof that grimhandsome testimonial in proof that grim-visaged war has not yet banished from the they are pictured. In the South park earth all the more tender personal relations section the isles run up a score of 270 and solicitous regard for a man's worth and accidents last year. The chief causes

I had the pleasure of traveling in the comany of former United States Senator William V. Allen, who was on his way to Washngton, and was impressed more than ever with the bigness of the man. He is, as is well known, of almost giant stature, but more than that is mentally big and alert, keeping in close touch with the current of world events and analyzing these movements with incisive keenness. Judge Allen is now 71 years old and one of the youngest veterans of our Civil war. We talk now of German armies made up of boys by calling the class of 1920-why Judge Allen served more than three years in the union army, beginning at the age of 15, and, so he told me, had tried to get in when he was 14, but met with obstacles that delayed him a year. "He was al- miles. ways tall for age," ventured Mrs. Allen, who was traveling with him (they have been married 48 years), "but of course not nearly so heavy. When I first knew him he was very thin, painfully thin, with such a long neck that he always wore a high standing collara habit of a lifetime no longer necessary, as you see." Although it is more than a quarter of a century since Judge Allen was elected United States senator, he has the remarkable faculty of recalling every one of his fellow senators who served with him, recalling not addresses are delivered at fixed hours. As only by name and state but also by personal I was passing it the other day the assembled characteristics. Try to enumerate 100 different people you may have known 10 or 12 years back and you will appreciate better what this feat of memory means.

Where is the Money Going? Quiz About the Nonpartisan League "Bar'l" in Minnesota

Minneapolis Journal.

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The Nonpartisan league claims to have en- for other state elective offices not more than the half of Europe knew our fame. rolled 60,000 members in Minnesota. As \$16 has been collected from each one, that means that nearly a million dollars has flowed into the league's coffers in this state alone. Suppose we allow 25 per cent of this for commissions to solicitors and other overhead expenses of collection. There still remains to be accounted for more than \$700,000.

What is the purpose of this great fund? What is its destination? The only explanation thus far is that of the Townley collectors, quoted by the Fergus Falls Journal as

saying "It takes money to run a campaign."

But no political party in Minnesota ever
raised or spent anything like that amount of money. In fact, as our Fergus Falls con-temporary points out, Minnesota has been striving for years to eliminate the over-use of money in elections, "and has succeeded in reducing campaign expeditures to what may be regarded as legitimate requirements-that is, to hall rent, speakers' pay and fare and campaign literature."

Is the Nonpartisan league planning to spend any considerable share of this huge fund which it has persuaded its farmer members to contribute on the campaigns of its candidates for office in the approaching primary and the election to follow?

If so, how is it going to get around the law which debars from holding office any candidate who has been elected by the expenditure of more money that is permitted under

On the other hand, if no illegitimate use is to be made of this huge fund in the campaign, what is it to be used for? Into whose pockets is it ultimately to go? Has any accounting of any sort ever been made to the members of the Nonpartisan league, either in Minnesota or any other state, for the moneys collected from them? And will any accounting be made, unless one is forced by

judical action? League officers have said in reply to questions like these that it is no one's business what the league does with its money. But the league is a political organization. It has nominated a state ticket. It has adopted a political platform. Other political organizations have to give an accounting of their financial operations. Why not the league?

The corrupt practices law limits the expenditures that may be made by a state party

3.500 each.

Thus the league with its four candidates is by law limited to spending less than \$30,000 on its state ticket. It has also legislative candidates, but these are limited to \$600 apiece for the senate and \$400 apiece for the

Where is all the rest of the money going?

People and Events

List to the music of the lawn mower! All other songsters of spring are mere mummers beside the champion warbler of the season. Even though Secretary McAdoo esteems

the half-soles of trousers as chevrons of honor, masculine pride demand the camouflage of coat-tails. Wherever they are, socialists are as much alike as peas in a pod. Back in New York

socialist alderman voted against an official boost for Liberty bonds. Some surprise is expressed in the Empire state because suspicion points to re-peating by women voters in Erie county. Tut, tut! Four months is ample time for

mastering man's game. Another batch of firebugs are in the toils Chicago. One of the number, besides his split of insurance money, got a letter of ap-preciation from the chief beneficiary of a

A feminine philosopher gaily remarks that "men are a puzzle to us, they keep us guessing, but we can't give them up.' Two Chicago women, wife and exfe, with loving devotion stuck to the man to the end and were friendly mourners at the funeral. Death did not solve the puzzle.

As proof of his esteem for the dear departed a hearse driver set a joyride pace for he procession cemeteryward on the level roads of Long Island and reached a 35-mile clip when a policeman checked the speed and took the numbers. Subsequent proceeding didn't leave the hearseman enough of the day's profits to settle for the gas.

One more relic of the world's fair sur vives in Chicago. A bronze replica of the famous plaster "Statue of the Republic" which graced the eastern end of the Cour

of Honor, now occupies an imposing site in committee in any campaign to \$10,000. In Jackson park. The statue also represents addition the candidate for governor may spend not more than \$7,500 and candidates which has been held in trust for 25 years. Jackson park. The statue also represent Out of the Ordinary

> Japanese utilize the hides of lions for the manufacture of a water proof leather which has various uses

There are more than 6,000,000 Africans among the 17,000,000 people in still clamoring for a strong German Brazil, and many of them the crudest peace," but by the time the Germans type of negro on the American hemiget it, will there be any of them alive sphere.

The Russians undertake the great-Brooklyn Eagle: Probably our ma-ines at Viadivostok haven't the Holy Land. It is estimated that in slightest reason to suspect that the normal times between 20,000 and official spelling of the Russian lan- 40,000 Russians visit Palestine every

It has frequently happened that val-uable trade secrets have been lost be-yond recovery. For instance, the best

A prominent traveling man, who conferrate commissioners taken the British steamer Trent, died the British steamer Trent, died once beginning a great scheme to once beginning a great scheme to the British steamer Trent, died the United States at approximately 2,767,000,000,000 board feet. Of this amount 1,464,000,000,000 board feet, or 52 per cent of the total, is in Callfornia, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Brooklyn Eagle: Farewell to Fred-completely discontinued throughout for! He has gone to the cellar of the War college in several pleces and all the kaiser's horses and all the kaiser's horses and all the kaiser's men will not put him together again. Old Baron Steuben is a German of another stripe and we let him stand.

Brooklyn Eagle: Farewell to Fred-crick the Great's statue in Washing-ton! He has gone to the cellar of the War college in several pleces and like War college in several pleces and kaiser's horses and all the kaiser's horses and all the kaiser's men will not put him together again. Old Baron Steuben is a German of another stripe and we let him stand. Sunday postal service has now been

Around the Cities

Topeka converted its sinking fund of \$10,000 into Liberty bonds. St. Joe's city tax levy for the current fiscal year is \$1.25 on the \$100 valuation. The rate figures out an increase of \$83,000 in municipal reve-

Minor offenders in one of Chicago's

Back in old New York, where everything goes, a porterhouse steak of horse meat costs 16 cents a pound. Think of old Dobbin taking the dust of the steer in the back stretches!

St. Louis is enjoying its semi-annual pelt sale, with \$,000,000 pelts on the auction block. In this time of business the old town by the bridge is for in advance of all competitors. The overhead expense of organized charity in New York City amounts to nization reports. War conditions are said to have materially increased demands for assisance

Los Angeles has grown weary of two telephone systems and a move is on to dispose of one or the other. Present plans contemplate a merger of both systems within 18 months. Similar plans are under way in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Chicago's "isles of safety," which bloom on Michigan avenue and other of accidents are the faulty shape of the islands and insufficient lamp-

Sidelights on the War Great Britain has 7,700 miles of

oast line to defend. The British war cabinet has held 300 meetings within a year.

There are now 2,000 military hospitals in the United Kingdom. The range of a German torpedo is miles and the speed 40 knots.

The salary list of the British army now amounts to \$560,000,000 a year The allies have lost an average of only one ship in 200 convoyed vessels. In one week the aircraft patrol round the British isles flies 30,000

England sends over 7,000 men and 30,000 tons of supplies to France every day.

In the brighest moonlight it is almost impossible to see an aeroplane flying at a height of from 10,000 to

FIGHTING FOR FRANCE AGAIN.

Written by Rudyard Kipling and recited at matines in London in aid of the Irish Guards war fund.)

We're not so old in the army list, But we're not so young at our trade, For we had the honor at Fontency Of meeting the Guards Brigade. Twas Lally, Dillon, Bulkeley, Clare And Lee that led us then, And after a hundred and seventy years We're fighting for France again!

Old days! The wild geese are flighting, Head to the storm as they faced it be-fore! For where are Irish there's bound to be fighting.
And when there's no fighting, it's Ireland

Ireland no more! The fashion's all for khaki now, But once through France we went, Full dressed in scarlet army cloth— The English left at Ghent

Old days! The wild geese are flying, Head to the storm as they faced it be fore! For where there are Irish there's memory

undying, And when we forget, it is Ireland no From Barry Wood to Gouzeaucourt.

From Boyne to Pilkem Ridge, The ancient days come back no more Than water under the bridge. But the bridge it stands and the water runs
As red as yesterday,
And the Irish move to the sound of the

guns, Like salmon to the sea!

Old days! The wild geese are ranging, Head to the storm as they faced it before! For where there are Irish their hearts are unchanging.
And when they are changed, it is Ireland no more! Ireland no more!

We're not so old in the army list,
But we're not so new in the ring,
For we carried our packs with Marshal Saxe

When Louis was our king Sut Douglas Haig's our marshal now And we're King George's men. And after one hundred and seventy year We're fighting for France again! Ah, France! And did we stand by you When life was made splendid with gifts

and rewards? job, saying, "God bless you, boy; you did a clean job," but neglected to burn it.

Ah, France! And will we deny you in the hour of your agony. Mother of Swords?

Old days! The wild geese are flighting, Head to the storm as they faced it be-Head to the storm as they faced it be-fore! For where there are Irish there's loving and fighting, when we stop either, it's Ireland no more! Ireland no more!



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DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Pa, what's kieptomania?"
"Why—er—it means taking something
you don't want."
"Was it kieptomania when I took the
measles?"—Boston Transcript,

Willis—The same clergyman married me who married my father, and now he is go-ing to marry my son. Isn't that unusual? Gillis—Yes, indeed. I don't believe in a

person carrying a grudge all the way to the second or third generation, do you?-Life. "Are you trying to get in your winter

"Not yet. I am wondering how to avoid freeze-out on my summer ice."—Baltimore

Husband—Have you done your best to economize this month, Mary, as I requested? Wife (brightly)—Oh, yes; I spoke to the grocer, the butcher and the landlord, and got them to put off sending in their bills till next month.—Stray Stories.

"She is severely beautiful."
"I don't think I'd marry one of thee were beauties." "Why not?"
"They are apt to remain severe long after they cease to be beautiful."—Louisville Courier-Journal.



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Year Ago Today in the War. ritish advanced on front of 10 m in the Arras battle. internals severed diplomatic re-ons with Germany. y overwhelming majorities both see of congress passed the bill to be an army by selective draft.

Day We Celebrate. ouis Berka, attorney, born 1855, ferman Beal, civil engineer, born

almer Cox, creater of the "Brown-born at Granby, Quebec, 78 years rold Bauer, planist, born in Lon-45 years ago.
L. Rev. Charles I. Olmsted, Promi Episcopal bishop of Central
Tork, born at Cohoes, N. Y., 76

ed De Oro, billiard player, bors manille, Cuba, 55 years ago. 29-Catholic peers took their in the House of Lords as result

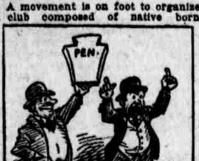
the Catholic emancipation act.

165—General Hooker and the fed-army crossed the Rappahannock felly's Ford.

171—James Murray Mason, one of

school buildings, not to promote real estate deals. Just 30 Years Ago Today Deputy Sheriff Houck left for a trip

A movement is on foot to organize



Pennsylvanians in this city. There are about 200 citizens in Omaha who are from the Keystone state. The society of Turners of this city has leased Boyd's opera house for its annual festival and an siegant program will be presented.

Five companies of the Second in-fantry, stationed at Fort Omaha, were sent to the range at Bellevue to practice for six weeks at target shoot-

The Forward Push

Motorcycles and bicycles are beoming popular throughout Siam. Four working parties building a railroad across Australia keep in touch with one another by wireless

Japan was second to the United States in the production of copper last year, and was followed by Chile and Mexico. By the conversion of cellulose, one of the elements of wood, into a gelatinous material known as viscose, a wide field is opened for the utilization of wood waste.

American toilet goods are increa ing in popularity in the far east. France and England, the former suppliers, have been unable to shipment recently.

Pepperu Points

Wall Street Journal: A few Bolos executed here would needed emigration.

Mineapolis Journal: The new sedi-

tion law is a column long, but the trouble it engenders for a hostile alien is likely to be life long. Baltimore American: Ireland has to nationality by acting like a people who can recognize a world obligation. New York World: The kaiser is

American firms now have an opportunity to supplant Germany in the official spelling of the Russian lantunity to supplant Germany in the guage is phonetic. It's a long, long hardware trade of Italy, Spain and way from Petrograd to Vladivostok, Portugal, according to a statement is and reforms move slowly.

Louisvile Courier Journal: It is anofficial spelling of the Russian lan- 40,00 guage is phonetic. It's a long, long year.

Brooklyn Eagle: Farewell to Fred-

A windmill in Europe grinds grain to flour for a bakery and then mixed and kneads it into dough.

A wireless station has been opened in Peru that can communicate with fine opportunity to prove its right has received signals from the United all parts of South America and even

an electrically-ignited pipe which lights the tobacco at the bottom of the bowl instead of at the top, thus avoiding the collection of moisture in the stem, is the newest in smokers' inventions.

Louisvile Courier Journal: It is announced that the Germans we have interned are at last to be put to work, as they should have been from the dress. We are slowly awakening to the fact that war is not a picnic for the inventor. It is said that the last quart of this famous fluid was sold for \$200, and that was 35 years ago.