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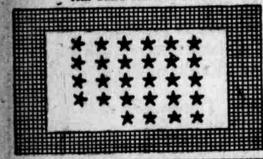
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THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG



Why so many accidents at the Fort Omaha balloon school?

Whichever way you vote, don't be "gassed" by the political hot air artists.

The rain god must be waiting for tomorrow, when the local base ball season opens.

Slate smashing is might good exercise and this is the day for the Omaha voter to go to it.

None of the candidates will be justified in complaining of the sort of weather furnished for

the campaign.

Nebraska has done other things besides sell stamps and buy bonds, if the visitors are interested in knowing this.

Church consolidation, long vainly urged, may be forced by the departure of so many preachers for the work at the front abroad.

Ed. P. Smith has given it out that he will re-

Double-crossing comes so natural to certain splifters that they just cannot go straight even hen the straight road leads directly to desti-

That jaw-breaker may be the word the Hun uses when he writes about the tank, but it is good wager he has another for conversational

Home canners are to have the fostering care of Uncle Sam so far as sugar is concerned, even If candy makers do go on short supply. Summer surplus carried over into the winter months is worth far more than the dainty consumed on the

Banishing the Barberry Bush.

The crusade against the barberry bush is gaining headway, under the leadership of the University of Nebraska, which has uprooted the shrub on the state farm, the campus down town and elsewhere, setting a good example for all. Why? Because the barberry is host to puccinia graminis, which is just as bad as it looks, for it is wheat rust. The black rust thrives on the barberry, doing it no particular harm, but from the leaves of the shrub the spores migrate to the wheat fields and become terribly destructive. This knowledge is not recent; botanists have known of it for many years, and graminologists have warned against it this long time, but it took the needs of war to awaken grain growers to action. Thus we will find the conflict in Europe supplemented by an equally interesting conflict in the fields of America. Vegetable parasites and insect pests are to be pursued as never before, and rats and mice and similar "small deer," whose ravages have long been patiently borne, are to be eliminated if possible, because they consume millions of bushels of grain that is needed for anman food. Here is another place where the war has already brought something of good in

Year Ago Today in the War.

southeast of Lens.

The Day We Celebrate.

ships. ar department ordered the enlist-

dwin Warfield, fermer governor of

WHY A SELF-PICKED MAYOR?

Omaha's commission plan of government provides for the choice of seven members of the city council from among fourteen candidates listed on a nonpartisan ballot, who, after they are elected, are to get together and by mutual agreement assign themselves to the direction of the different municipal departments, with one of their number designated as mayor. The voters are not permitted to indicate on their ballots their preference for mayor and each of the seven elected has as good a popular mandate as any other to fill this more prominent position. In other words, the fact that two or more candidates in their campaign speeches avow their desire to be mayor in no way carries either a legal or a moral obligation upon the other candidates unless they publicly pledge themselves to that effect. There is nothing in the charter contemplating a selfappointed mayor any more than a self-appointed fire commissioner or a self-appointed superintendent of public works. Why not get back to the spirit as well as to the letter of our commission form of government, if that is the plan under which our municipal affairs are to be managed?

Studying Nebraska Methods.

The presence in the state of Mr. Frank A Vanderlip, Mr. B. E. Sunny and others of eminence in connection with war work is decidedly complimentary to Nebraska. These gentlemen have come confessedly to study Nebraska methods and to learn of the ways by which some remarkable results have been accomplished. In the purchase of Liberty bonds and War Savings stamps, Red Cross subscriptions, and all other forms of money raising for war purposes, the people of Nebraska have made a record that is attracting much public attention. When the investigators get busy they will find that whatever of success has been attained in this state may be traced to an awakened public intelligence, in which the newspapers have done a full share in arousing the people. Regardless of what sentiment prevailed before the war, once in it, our people have given themselves unreservedly to the cause of their country. In contributions of men and money, in production of food and in all other ways they have determined to help to the utmost. This work has been carefully organized and intelligently directed, to the end that no energy has been wasted, but every lick has counted. Any tendency to disloyalty or to slack performance has been promptly checked and the offenders have been brought into line. When the visitors have completed their survey of the state and its ways of helping Uncle Sam, they can go back and tell the world that Nebraska is on the job right.

Probing the Air Board.

President Wilson has ordered an inquiry into the affairs of the air craft board, to be thorough and decisive. It will be carried on by the Department of Justice and will be watched with utmost concern by the people. This is the outcome of the report made by Gutzon Borglum on the sign if after election he finds that he cannot be | inquiry he made for the president, some portions mayor. Nobody ever heard Mayor "Jim" talk that of which have been made public, although much of its contents are yet known to the president alone. In the senate one day last week the charge was made that most of the evidence on which Mr. Borglum based his report has been destroyed, and that more will be. Demand for criminal prosecution of civilians and court-martial for army officers involved has been made, and perhaps the sternest of justice yet will overtake those who are responsible for the collapse of our air craft program.

Whether the matter is merely the result of rivalry between makers of airplanes, a controversy between designers of motors, or contains basis for the allegations that German influences have intervened between the government and the air craft, the people are entitled to know the truth. All they now know is that \$640,000,000 of an appropriation has been consumed, and a deficit estimated at above \$200,000,000 has been accumulated, and the thousands of fighting airplanes promised have not been produced. They know that boastful yarns about the Liberty motor, the swooping battle plane, and a lot of similar stuff, were the work of flamboyant press agents, sent out under sanction of the Committee on Public Information, of which George Creel is the active head. It has been charged that the secretaries of war and navy, who are Mr. Creel's associates on this committee, were deceived, as was the president, and that through them the deceit was passed along to the public. .

What is now necessary is to find out who practiced this deceit, who aided in bamboozling the public while the princely sum of almost a billion of dollars was being dissipated, and the war plans of a great nation were being delayed, and make an example of the guilty ones. No culprit here should be allowed to escape.

A-ship complete in twenty-seven working days is a pretty fair record, and is a notice to the kaiser of what the American nation can do when it once gets under headway. If he is going to win before the Yankees can get_an army to France, he will have to hustle faster than anything he has done in the last four years.

Mystery Miracle of War A Day When Ypres Was Wide Open to the Bochc

New York Herald.

"Queer things happen in all great battles," | a way of putting it. What we really did was said the veteran of many of the great com- to sit down to the situation. Fritz was still bats of the western front. "There are oc- too far off to get at with a pickaxe, and so currences which nebody can explain, and there didn't seem any reason why we The Bee:

le turns."

all the time, however, keeping their eyes on the approaching enemy. Not a man had anythe Somme, Vimy Ridge and innumerable other giant struggles with the enemy and still lives, hoping after a blighty, which sent him home, to fight again another day. Of all the thousand and one episodes which crowd his thoughts wander back to the western be sure that he had halted. The situation front the one that stands out as most startlingly mysterious, most strangely fateful, is the stopping short of the Germans at Sanc-tuary Wood and Maple Copse, in the outskirts of Ypres.

"For they stopped short and turned back within 300 yards of us," says the American veteran, "when we were completely out of ammunition-and they knew it-and when they might have swept on and taken Ypres. with nothing in the world to hinder themnothing but a few exhausted men with not a

round of shot among them.
"Why did they do it? Nobody knew. Nobody will ever know. That was the strange
part of it. Was it from love of us? It was not. There were 30,000 casualties resulting from that engagement-30,000 on our side, mean-and I believe there were 45,000 on theirs. Still they had all the best of it, for you and let you down easy-something you now held by the so-called rich. their forces were greater and were well supplied. They had swept on and taken everything in their way. And there was nothing between them and us but a heap of dead men.

"The fight started June 1, 1916, and kept up until June 4. It was what you might call a good fight. Just to show what it did to It wouldn't be printable. It was one more our part of the army, there were 7,000 of our part of the army, there were first and of these 179 You never can tell.

You never can tell.

"A few hours after this our ammunition

"The First, Second, Fourth and Fifth Canadian Mounted Rifles were in the front line trenches when the fight opened June 1. We supported them with the First and Second division field artillery and with the Lahore batteries, which took the place of the Third Canadian field artillery, which hadn't yet been able to get over from England.

Our guns were stationed just by Zillebeeke lake when Fritz, coming over very strong, had cleaned up the Canadian Mounted Rifles and was on his way to us. The prospect was not very cheerful, for with his barrage fire the enemy had cut off the road so that it was impossible for our ammunition to be sent up.

"Nevertheless orders came to stand by our

"Orders are orders in war time. It evidently meant that all those who were left of us were to be wiped out. It didn't look as if is because he is the best man for the place, a man could come through. But the boys and that, when the ordeal is passed, with his stood by without a murmur. Fritz was within duty done, he, still a young man, would be 300 yards of us, still coming on and cleaning up our men as he came. He was shelling the front. A St. Louisan, answering a Christinfantry and killing off the artillery with bayonets. Naturally, as we were in the artillery, we had no bayonets; so we equipped ourselves with our intrenching tools, pickaxes and anything we could get and prepared to sell our lives dearly. We didn't suppose we would have much of a chance to drive a good bargain, for, after all, pickaxes are not strong against shells and bayonets.
"Standing by our guns, of course, was only

What It Set In Motion

The kaiser, looking over the havoc of the hattlefield of Cambrai, is said to have re-marked, "What have I not done to spare the world these horrors!" Napoleon, riding over the field of Austerlitz the evening after his victory, made a similar hypocritical utter-

We credit the kaiser, however, with not having foreseen Cambrai nor the other terrors when in 1914 he decided, for war. It is no draft on our credulity to believe that he had no such horrors in his mind then as have since happened. He did not count upon holocausts of dead and wounded, upon four years of destruction, upon such human suffering as no one man's act ever has caused humanity. Could he have foreseen, even that pinchbeck imitator of the great butchers would have blenched from the responsibility.

But no man can foresee the consequences of his act. Judgment and justice have their part, of course; but even with the best exercise of them a man cannot always foretell what a train of events he sets in motion. Judgment and justice we may believe do impose some control or moderation upon the sequence. At least, justice and judgment are all that anyone can impart into his decisions. Humanly he cannot do better. Having done his best, he sees the consequences of his act occurring, one following the other to he knows not what beneficence or catastrophe.

But when impiously he disregards justice and flings moderation away, he has fortified the right to wonder at the horrible result which may come to pass. And the world finds it sickening to hear such disclaimers as this of the kaiser's on Cambrai's field. Wilhelm is certainly not excused, because,

when he cast the die for war he did not contemplate these massacres, starvations and agonies. They were all within the range of possibility as consequences of his act. And the act itself was a coldly considered politic one. not one of a generous mistaken passion even, unless the Hohenzollern ambition be conceived as generous. The act was uncon-nected with justice and has been proved nonjudicious—it was worse, it was conceived in evil and delivered in derision of all whom it must hurt. That it set in motion consequences which no imagination at the time could compass, in no wise diminishes the guilt of its perpetrator. Whether he decided in strength or yielded in his weakness, Wilhelm is rightfully the most hated person of again soar to a profitable figure as an item of modern times. Minneapolis Journal,

The Bee's !!

been just like parading for him.

last goodby punch behind you?

could never have dreamed of?

"And have you ever, after this prepara-

could never have counted on for a minute.

thing they had done to us the day before."

Write Cheery Letters to the

Soldier Boys

admire you for having taken the chance of

That is the way to write to a soldier. The

again.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

upon the hotel menu.

Slam on Teuton Pride

losing it."

tion, had something come along to unscrew in assisting to bring in our war fund

Omaha, May 2 .- To the Editor of Please allow me to sugcurrences which nebody can explain, and there didn't seem any reason will we gest an emergency war tax at this sometimes it is on these inexplicable fea- shouldn't take it easy. Some of the men sort time levied on the wealth of the nasometimes it is on these inexplicable fea-sometimes it is on these inexplicable fea-shouldn't take it easy. Some of the levied on the wealth of take it easy. Some of the levied on the wealth of the tures of a day's fighting that the tide of bat-all the time, however, keeping their eyes on sess a minimum tax of \$5; \$3,000, assess at 2 mills; \$4,000, at 21/4 mills. been "in it" from the first, for he went over thing to complain of. We shook hands, with 1/2 mill increase for each addithe first Canadian contingent, and wished each other a pleasant journey and tional \$1,000, up to \$10,000. Then astonishingly enough came through Ypres, hoped we wern't going where Fritz was, that skip up to \$15,000, making the levy on that at 31/4 mills, with 1/4 mill for each additional \$5,000, which would was all. Then we just sat and waited. "And then suddenly, while we looked. cempel a man worth \$100,000 to pay scarcely believing what our eyes told us, we to the government the sum of \$312.50, saw those advancing thousands stop short, and so on up the line, increasing the We held our breath for a moment, but we levy % mill or % of 1 per cent after to his mind when he can be persuaded to let could see the enemy quite clearly enough to you reach the per cent for every additional increase of wealth, skipping \$5,000 upward, at each \$100,000 brought us all to our feet. Nobody said anyperiod. I haven't taken the time to thing that I can remember. You have often heard the phrase 'thrilling moment' used about all sorts of situations. That was one. figure out how this tax would affect Mr. Rockefeller, with his \$1,250,000, 000, but I will take it for granted that it would be more of a task for "We waited, looking as hard as we ever looked at anything in our lives, I guess; but him to pay this tax to Uncle Sam than purchasing of Liberty bonds. I Fritz didn't start for us again. Instead, if you stand ready for the government apcan believe it, he began to retreat-began to retreat, mind you, when he could have taken am worth, and am anxious to pay to ypres with one hand, you might say; when my country a tax in proportion to there we were at his mercy. It would have what I am worth. Those who are willing to follow suit and pay this kind of a tax to their government. "Well, have you ever been all screwed up tight for 24 hours just waiting to be killed not owning the \$2,000 worth of propand determined to die like a man leaving a erty should petition to their representatives in congress to this effect

C. L. NETHAWAY.

"That was what happened to us in Sanc-Here It Is In Figures. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 1.—To the Editor of The Bee; I feel sure your tuary Wood. We expressed our amazement and pleasure over the considerate action of readers will be deeply interested in a Fritz, but I couldn't tell you what we said. startlingly new and seemingly con-vincing interpretation of the 13th example of the shifting fortunes of war. chapter of Revelations, in which I find proof that William von Hohenzollern is the "Beast" whose forthlimbers got through, and then we flew at the coming as a scourge of earth was enemy and kept it up until we had gained foretold in the Bible. enemy and kept it up until we had gained

and be true patriots to their country.

My method of interpretation difback every bit of ground that he had taken from us. We paid them back, too, for everyfers wholly from that hitherto employed, in which the figure "6," for nstance, was appended to the numerals corresponding to the title, "Kai-There is no authority for the arbitrary use of such a figure, and according to my method it is not re-

It is rather astonishing to find that the the scriptural prophecy became This view of the true meaning of Inited States War department feels it necessary to ask the families and friends of soling the presentation of the terribly scathing screen production of "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," and I diers now in the training camps of this country not to write them doleful and despondent feel that the inspiration that gave to letters. When a man is in a line of duty this production the admirably fitting which may put him up against something holding an element of danger, deprivation ing the mind that announced Revelaor exposure of any sort, the thing to do for tions to the world.

him is to make him feel that he is where he The 18th verse of the 13th chapter of Revelations reads, "Here is wisdom. Let him that hath understanding count the number of the beast; for it is the number of a man; and his awfully sorry if he had never gone to the number is 600, three score and six." At the bottom of chapter 14 of the mas letter from a nephew who is on the way, Apocalypse there is a footnote read- But the day of days in the whole array if not now "over there," wrote: "When the ing, "The numeral letters of his name It the one that is known as Liberty Day! sofdiers get back, if you should find yourself shall make up his number.

Taking the name of "William von here and never having been over there, you Hohenzollern, King of Prussia, Emwould feel like a bound boy at a shucking peror of all Germany," and transbee. You are fortunate to be at the right forming the letters into numbers, as Your chance to get back with a whole a-1, b-2, c-3, etc., the following result skin is more than even, but, none the less, is obtained: the world, and particularly the women, will

8-15-8-5-14-26-15-12-12-5-18-14. 8-15-8-5-14-26-15-12-12-13-13-15-11 11-9-14-7 15-6 16-18-21-19-19-9-1. 5-13-16-5-18-15-18 15-6 Aday when his blood-fest must be done— 1-12-12 7-5-18-13-1-14-25. There's a day for Petain and Pershing and wife who writes to a husband in line of duty, making a total of 666, or the "600,

singing jeremiads, or painting woeful pic-tures, is not a true soldier's wife. She should As confirmation of this view let tures, is not a true soldier's wife. She should be mated with a mollycoddle and bathe his consider the attitude of the German feet at night. The mother who writes despairing or fearful letters to a son is not a then read the 4th verse of the 13th true mother in Israel. She is not of the chapter of Revelations: stuff of the pioneer women who helped lay Who is like unto the beast? Who is

the foundations of the existing order of able to make war with him?" things in the midst of privations and dangers If we read the 5th verse of the of every sort. Rather is she to be ranked same chapter we find further amazwith the women whose hysterics have ing confirmatory description the anwrecked the careers of men and the happi-clent Hebraic measurement of time by months, prophetic assurance that ness of families. We feel confident that the course of the beast is almost run. young women with sweethearts at the front It reads: are not included among these slackers. The

"And there was given unto him a young woman with a soldier beau is almost mouth speaking great things and always a source of inspiration to him for blasphemies; and power was given unto him to continue 40 and 2 months." HUGH M. DURIGAN. seeing it through and getting back home

Complains of Car Service. Omaha, May 3.—To the Editor of The Bee: In addition to the incon-Abas sauerkraut, enter Liberty cabbage! venient near side stop system and in the new name selected by the food commis-sion, under which the German counterpart are now given, I see that street railof chop suey will henceforth be bought. The effort to camouflage the succulent strings of some cabbage ferment under the new name sion to raise the fares from 5 to 6 sour cabbage ferment under the new name cents, will be on a par with seeking to subtract

from the fragrance of a rose by calling it a nings this week at about 6 o'clock to dandelion. Only in this case the camouflage take the crosstown car at Twentywill be complimentary to the viand and ele- fourth and M streets. All three eve vate t to the place of honor among the dishes nings a crosstown car passed north mon the hotel menu For sauerkraut has soured upon the public were waiting to get on the car, that stomach under that name and guise, and the "it was loaded too full already." So pickle dealer sought relief through the food that some of us had to wait almost commission. From the day that the Rushalf an hour before we could get onto sians wrenched the name St. Petersburg into a car that was crowded then but not Petrograd and King George gave up his Ger- as much as the one I mention.

man decorations, the Huns have not had such a slap to their pride as the alteration of the name of the edible that above all others. name of the edible that above all others passed to one on the crosstown line represents the German culinary invasion, and each evening there were not as The food commission has immortalized it- many passengers on the two Benson self. Liberty cabbage may not describe the cars as on one of the crosstown cars. dish, as does saurkraut, but it describes the revulsion of Americans at anything that smacks of "made in Germany," either the thing or the process so derived. May the pickle dealers—mostly of the Teuton derivation—flourish in their trade new that the tion-flourish in their trade now that they

to be abolished and the far side re-

stored.

The State Reilway commission has say where we shall get on or off the street cars, nor have they any right to say what we shall pay as fares. If we are to have home rule, let the people of Omaka have the say as to the near and far side stops and as to the fares we shall pay. Let the general public have the say and not some officials who live in other parts of Nebraska. FRANK A. AGNEW.

LAUGHING GAS.

"What are the dining hours at your "From 5 to 8 for all except the com-

"Why the exception?" "Because rule 5 says: The committee is at liberty at any time to fill any vacancy in their body." -- Baltimore Ameri-

First Sweet Young Thing-Do you find it nore economical to do your own cooking? Second Sweet Young Thing—Oh. yes; my husband doesn't eat half as much as he did.-Chicago Herald.

Pat-Did ve iver athrop to think, Mike, how this country is overrun wid Oirish and yet there isn't wan state in the union wid an Oirish name? Mike—G'long wid ye! What's the matter wid O'Regon?"—Boston Transcript.

"Do you believe in hereditary?"
"Yes," said the school teacher. "There's a little boy in my class who has to return home every day for his books, pencils and pens. His father's a plumber."—Buffale Ex-

"In the old days an actress was adjured to hold the mirror up to nature."
"Well, sirrah?"

"A good many of these new-style ac-treases are too busy holding the mirror up to themselves."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"I thought you said the foreign gink was a spy and that he was to be shot at sun-rise."
"So he was, but a fog butted in, and they wasn't no sunrise."—Life.

"The doctor told my husband to get plenty of ozone in his system."
"I don't care what the doctor says. He ought to be careful about taking those

"Do you break these sets?" asked the shopper in the chinaware department.
"No," I'm sorry to say we don't, madam,"
replied the polite salesman, "but if you keep

servant girl she will probably do it for

THE DAY OF DAYS.

Oliver Opdyke, in Boston Transcript. There's a day for trial and a day for test, There's a day for doubt, there's a day for There's a day for talk and a day for deed-But the day of day in Time's survey. Is the one that is kept as Liberty Day!

There's a day for woe, there's a day for cheer.
There's a day for courage, a day for fear,
There's a day for love and a day for hate,
There's a day for fortune, a day for fate—
But the day of days in the Land of the

Is the day that we celebrate Liberty! There's a day for neglect, there's a day for

care, There's a day for challenge, a day for prayer.
There's a day for war, there's a day for peace, There's a day for violence, a day for sur-

There's a day for repose, there's a day for There's a day for regret, a day for content, There's a day for the cross, there a day for the sword. There's a day for reckonings, a day for

Haig—
A day when they'll end the Teuton plague— A Day of Days-O, soon may it be! The Birthday of World-wide Liberty!



Speeding Business

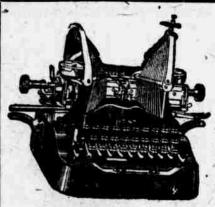
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lating ice water; special care giv-en to guests by your own fleer heusekeeper; every want supplied from shops in the building. Terrace Garden, Chicago's Wonder Restaurant, gives the rar-est combination of high-class the-strical entertainment and unex-celled dining facilities.

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Central Typewriter Exchange, Inc. Omaha Oliver Agency. 1905 Farnam

Just 30 Years Ago Today Nebrakans Lead 'Em All

British repulsed an assault by the House of representatives passed the I authorizing the use of seized Ger-

ment of nine volunteer regiments of ingineers for service in France. Earl of Rosebery, English states-man and former premier, born in onden, 71 years ago, Joseph G. Cannon, Illinois congress-nan, born at Guilford, N. C., 82 years

> cypress blocks on a concrete ba from Twenty-fifth avenue to Thirty-

faryland, born in Howard county, faryland, 70 years ago.

Paul Smith, infielder of the Boston imerican league base ball team, born it Mount Zion, Ill., 27 years ago. first street was let. his Day in History. 1885—United States treasury stop-ed the printing of one and two dol-ir greenbacks. ing of Great Britain and Ireland. 1914—Miss Eleanor R. Wilson.

good right to swell up with pride and tuck her thumbs in her armpits and wiggle her fingers with satisfaction. For Nebraska is giving the world a mighty fine example of enthusiastic patriotism, and patriotism is the most essential article on the whole menu

first street was let.

Miss Treat of Chicago, who has been visiting in the city for some days with the families of Messrs. Heafey and Heafey, left with a party of the printing of one and two dol-greenbacks.

10—George V was proclaimed of Great Britain and Ireland.

14—Miss Eleanor R. Wilson, the president, and Wilfland G.

14—Miss Eleanor R. Wilson, the president, and Wilfland G.

15—Read Cross is properly permitted to die. Directors are free to give, stock-nolders are not the scribed \$14,344,000 to this fund for winning the war. That was a per capita was capital for Nebraskans of \$11.06. The next state on the list was the District of Columbia, whose per capita was states have separate war debts; also president; D. P. Beard, secretary, and J. C. Farrish, treasurer.

Major Edmund Butler, Captain

Whittled to a Poin! Washington Post: One would feel better if so many arrested conspirators were not found working on govern-

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Appeals to the United States Labor board "Ther should precede strikes. Every hour stance,"

f American boys. New York Herald: It will be noticed that the Hapsburg family's rebuke to Emperor Karl is not for his having lied. Lying is one of the distinguishing traits of the Hapsburg family.

fficers before Amiens hardly tallies with his other statement that losses

Brooklyn Eagle: The Washington bil

reasury, were married at the White fouse.

1315—Steamship Lusitania sunk off out the sunce of the whole same in from Belle-marine with loss of nearly 1,200 lives are ladded one-tenth of the whole same in from Belle-with loss of nearly 1,200 lives are ladded one-tenth of the whole same in from Belle-with loss of nearly 1,200 lives are ladded one-tenth of the whole same and on April 1 and the whole seribed one-tenth of the whole same and on April 1 and the whole seribed one-tenth of the whole amount subscribed for war savings that the whole same in from Belle-with loss of nearly 1,200 lives are ladded one-tenth of the whole same and on April 1 and the whole seribed one-tenth of the whole same and on April 1 and the whole seribed one-tenth of the whole amount subscribed for war savings be won nowadays without money.

Name one that ever was.

Why the American people fought sering their arguments to a responsive people procured their independence after they had given up interest and other costs. Weltmacht oder Niedersans of North Control of the whole amount subscribed for war savings amount subscribed one-tenth of the whole amount subscribed for war savings be won nowadays without money.

Name one that ever was.

Why the American people fought one-tenth of the whole amount subscribed for war savings amount subscribe

Twice Told Tales Some Economy.

can put the new sign over the old com-

pound, so that the onetime kraut that drop-

ped from \$45 and \$50 a barrel to \$14 may

merchandise.-Baltimore American.

graph.

One day Jones was complaining that he was not feeling as fit as us-ual, and a friend suggested that he go in for exercise. "There's horseback riding, for insaid the friend. "It is one of idleness may needlessly cost lives of the best forms of exercise on earth.

"I know," was the doubtful re-

joinder, "but I am afraid I couldn't

"Can't afford it!" wonderingly exclaimed the other. "You already have a horse, and just think of the appetite it will give you." "Yes," responded Jones with a sigh, "and just think of the appetite it will give the horse."—Philadelphia Tele-

At the wedding reception a young ife remarked: "Wasn't it annoying wife remarked: the way that Nelson baby cried during the whole ceremony? "It was simply dreadful," replied the prim little maid of honor. when I get married I'm going to have engraved right on the corner of the invitation, 'No babies expexted.' -

Chicago Herald. Noting An Exception. "Times have changed. . war can't be won nowadays without money."

Dr. and Mrs. Wright and family, Neligh Leader: The way Nebraska ormerly of this city, have been in the went over the top in the Liberty loan ty for some days visiting old friends. drive is gratifying; in fact the entire The board of public works held a west is beating the east in this matter. meeting at which the contract for the When the west starts to do things.

grading of Leavenworth street with it does them.
Fremont Tribune: Nebraska has

of life just now. Webster County Argus: Nebraska New York World: The German War has made a remarkable record in the Minister's statement that some German sale of war savings stamps, one-tenth detachments lost two-thirds of their of the total subscribed to the treasury war chest in this campaign having come from Nebraska, according have been "quite normal." Germans to a report of the secretary of the are "normally" careful to save comtreasury. This state leads New York missioned officers, as difficult to reby over \$2,000,000. Based on popula-place. tion. Nebraska has also far outdis-