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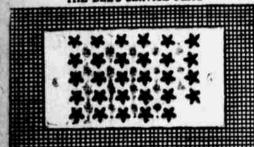
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Joyriding at the expense of the city is over.

new Hun drive is under way. Keep close Bee for the latest news of it.

This time the wage increase reaches the section hands. "Jerry, go oil the car."

The June freshets are just a little shead of time this year, but the water is welcome, just the

Incidentally, Nebraska's law applying the penalties of sedition to willful refusal to work can be made to hit rich idlers as well as poor idlers.

No further notice is needed that if "Brother Charley" Bryan files for governor he need expect no aid or comfort from Senator Hitchcock and his hyphenated newspaper.

Weather bureau records show that we are still more than four inches short of normal precipitation since March 1 last, which means that we have considerable rain still due.

under fire for disloyalty is not going to give the University of Nebraska any enviable notoriety. There ought to be a better way of handling this situation.

Don't be mistaken and don't be misled-it is dry democrats and not republicans who have started the attack on Governor Neville on the score of his blockade of the national prohibition amendment.

The word "Huns" seems to be appearing with much more frequency of late in the hyphenated World-Herald. Has the editorial order prohibiting its use been rescinded, or merely negligently overlooked?

Reckless auto drivers still are too numerous in Omaha. Something must be done to rid the city of them. One who cannot resist the impulse to speed past a standing street car should be deprived of his means of making the streets unsafe for pedestrians.

Duty Enjoined on the Home.

The address of the city and military authorities to the public on a delicate question deserves careful and serious consideration. Without any comment on the statements of fact therein contained, it may be said that an impressive obligation rests on the citizens, and especially on the fathers and mothers. Omaha has been entirely hospitable to the soldier boys sent here. Homes have been opened to them and everything done to make their stay here pleasant. In connection with this our citizens must think of these stranger lads in terms of their own among strangers and so be zealous to safeguard them at all times. Freest possible intercourse consistent with good behavior should always be permitted, but discretion suggests that proprieties be rigidly observed. This will require constant and prudent oversight by parents, who must understand the dangers that are to be encountered in promiscuous association. This duty is enjoined directly on the homes. The police authorities will be able to properly take care of the more threatening menace to good order and good

SPROUTING SENATORIAL CANDIDATES.

As the season advances, candidates for the senatorship to be filled at the Nebraska election next fall are sprouting, so that there is no danger of the voters suffering from a dearth of eligibles.

On the republican side the advent of Ross Hammond's hat in the ring promises at least a three-cornered fight, if no more. Congressman Sloan has already filed and Senator Norris has indicated that he will file for re-election, and it is not to be supposed that the new aspirant will discourage him sufficiently to change his mind. The general impression, as we gather it, is that the more numerous the candidates on the republican side, the better are the chances for Mr. Norris in the primary.

The democrats likewise have already three candidates, ex-Governor Morehead, Attorney General Reed and Lieutenant Governor Edgar Howard, none of whom is wholly satisfactory to the bosses of the dominant machine who are reported to be at work to bring out still another, preferably Governor Neville. What the effect of multiplied competition in the democratic fold will be is likewise a guesswork problem.

If the present signs do not fail, we will have plentiful crop of budding ambitions and an exceptional obliteration of party lines in the coming senatorial contest. It would, therefore, be foolish to prognosticate while the seeding time is yet on.

President Asks New Tax Laws.

Mr. Wilson's appeal to congress to not adjourn without additional revenue legislation undoubtedly ends the dispute over that point. Republicans in congress had already placed themselves on record in favor of continuing the present session until new laws for providing money for war and other governmental purposes had been enacted. This was opposed by the president's party, leaders such as Claude Kitchin. chairman of the house committee on ways and means, having declared against considering the topic before next December. None have questioned the need of such legislation; defects in existing laws have been pointed out and admitted and plans were long ago laid for remedial enactment, but this has been postponed because of the presence of other matters demanding more immediate attention. Sufficient experience has been had with the law of 1917 to show wherein it requires amendment, and if the session does no more than to fix its weak places and remove some of its conflicts a genuine service will have been performed. The unwillingness of the democrats to undertake further revenue legislation in face of a general election may be understood by those who approach the subject from the view of "practical" politics, but the republicans are quite willing to accept responsibility. Just now the patriotic service of the country is above all party lines, and the president recognizes this when rebuking the democrats who sought to evade the plain duty of congress.

Railroad Wages and Rates.

Secretary McAdoo has performed a graceful The public trial of the university professors act of administration in raising the wages of a large number of underpaid railroad employes. He then takes the normal course of passing the matter along to the patrons of the railroads by announcing an increase in rates as well as further economies in service. This was inevitable. The secretary of the treasury has no magical means for supplying the money that is needed to meet the multiplying expenses of the transportation lines under his management. It is fortunate, too. that he is amply clothed with authority for meeting the emergency. Few will question the justice of the wage increase. The added money which is little enough (\$300,000,000 divided between 2,000,000 men), will go to those employes whose position in the service has hitherto stood in the way of their getting additional pay because the private managers were nonplussed to meet the awards granted the higher paid men in default of the rate increase denied by the government. Mr. McAdoo's management so far has been but a confirmation of all the presidents and general managers set up in their several appeals to the Interstate Commerce commission. What the public will be chiefly interested in is the quality of service to be furnished under the new regime. If traffic jams and vexatious delays may be avoided, the higher cost will be borne far more cheerfully. Intelligent direction of the railroads is to be one of the greatest factors toward vic-

> Horrible tales of famine conditions in Germany and Austria may have foundation, and may be camouflage to influence public sentiment over here. We must keep right at them until they are willing to quit, and then we will feed their

The charges of treason breeding laid against the Hearst papers by Colonel Roosevelt could be just as well sustained against certain other newspapers whose identity readily suggests itself in each case to their readers.

Kansas could be real happy with its bone dry law, if Missouri were a little further off. As it is. Nebraska's troubles are small in comparison to those of our southern neighbor.

Germany's Classic Strategy Dates Back to the Time of Frederick the Great of Prussia

Theodore Williams in Leslie's.

world-conflict wherever possible.

Frederick's most important contribution to the art of war was the plan of beating one's adversaries in detail. In the famous entered Prussia in the lists against oppo-There were arrayed against his small and far from rich kingdom France, Russia, Austria, Sweden, Poland, Saxony, Bayaria and other states of the "holy Roman Prussia had a population of not exceeding 5,000,000, her enemies totaled more given to Frederick in the face of what were his position. generally regarded as insuperable odds.

Prussian (and that means German) mili- will and land blows at various points of the tarism is today essentially traditional. It First, Frederick, without a declaration of the Bee: The leaven of grace in the war, suddenly invaded Saxony, compelled the primitive mother instinct is welling erick the Great of Prussia, whose unscrup- Saxon army to surrender and then treated upward through the substrata of ulous policies and whose successes in warfare the country as a Prussian province. He mind. Its halo spreads around the have made him a congenial exemplar to the even impressed Saxon troops into his own modern Huns. His cynical disregard of the ranks, considerably augmenting his fighting rights of other nations has been imitated by power. He next hastened into Bohemia and his militant posterity and his methods of warfare have been employed by them in this ing through that land. Although he was sub- refuse of human emotions shall have sequently badly beaten himself and the been swept into the bosom of the Hanoverian army was put out of commission, past. It is the welding force in crehe maintained the offensive, striking first in atlon. one quarter and then in another. While the "seven years" struggle, beginning in 1756, he Austrians and the Cossacks were swarming all over his domains, he dashed at the French nents seemingly overwhelming in number and and thrashed them, and then turned and smote the Austrians with fearful slaughter. Later he got after the Russians and put them completely to rout. Thus for a while he ap- was looking over the new depot at

guinary contest. But the coalition of the powers renewed whom were several young ladies; they than 100,000,000; her army of only about its efforts a id brought up fresh armies. These inflicted several disastrous defeats on Fredinflicted several disastrous defeats on Fredreturn were being said, and the train forces of 450,000. Frederick had, to be sure, erick's followers and overran most of Prus-started. A block east of the depot an ally in England, but she was too busy sia. Frederick was supposed to be nearly out for some reason the train came to a fighting France in the latter's oversea col- of the fighting at the end of the second year, stop and an auto dashed up, a gentleonies to take a weighty part in the opera- yet he held on with grim determination, and man sprang from the machine, hurtions on the continent. Hanover stood by in the fifth year he was still in the ring and ried to the steps of the car where the Prussia, and England merely financed an "going strong," though his outlook was two young men that attracted my atarmy, and a poor one, of 60,000 to defend the gloomy. But in the next two 12-months little state. This was the sole outside aid things happened which distinctly improved the train was moving away held on

The Czarina Elizabeth of Russia died, and luck and a safe return. Nothing daunted, however, the king was succeeded on the throne by Czar Peter, leaped into the fray. Setting an example a weak and foolish ruler. Through pro-Ger-ual sight at this time when young which Napoleon long afterward effectively man influence and intrigue at his court, Rusfollowed, he started out to defeat in successia was induced to make peace. England and matter from my mind; somehow sion the several armies converging toward France patched up their quarrel and with- there was something about the ac him. Had these been allowed to combine drew from the conflict in Prussia. Austria tions of that man in the automobile they would have been capable of trampling menaced by the Turks-even at that early that kept coming up and I wondered down his relatively petty forces, and could date virtual allies of the Prussians-was glad what part he filled in the little drama, have brought the war to a swift conclusion. in 1763 to conclude a treaty with the Prus- especially as the two young men But Frederick's army was well-disciplined sian king. That brought the protracted and came back into the car and in low and equipped, compact and mobile, and in wasteful war to its end. Prussia had been and equipped, compact and mobile, and in wasteful war to its end. Prussia had been one and another discussed the many its ability to move on interior lines had a almost exhausted, but she came out with qualities of their friend, the last one distinct advantage. It could hurry about at unimpaired territory and immense prestige. to give them a glad handshake and

Food for the Allies

Conservation at Home Boost Supplies Where Vitally Needed Washington Post,

tions that come from doing without should of four-footed hogs in the United States is States navy. Being close friends, ponder the statement of Mr. Hoover regard- said to be increasing. ponder the statement of Mr. Hoover regard-ing the food shipments to the allies for the first four months of the present year.

have been made possible through conservation in consumption at home, to a very large extent voluntary. A total of 9,124,412 bushels of wheat and wheat products alone went from the United States in April, while 12,910,659 bushels were transported in March. The total exports of wheat and wheat products from July 1 to May 1 were 110,000,000 bushels. As Mr. Hoover points out, some idea of the benefits accruing from voluntary conservation is gained when it is remembered that the best expert opinion placed the available exportable surplus of wheat from the tral empires, and neither by purchase nor applying to enlist, so it looked as last harvest variously at from 10,000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels, provided domestic consumption had been carried on at the accustomed rate.

At the pace that the amount of grains sent across to the the outlook is made all the brighter for the allies this year will be double that of last allies and so much the gloomier for the en- is where our friend Dave comes in year. Proportionate gains have been made emy. No American has gone hungry as a with an offer to stand all expenses, in in meat shipments. The March exports of result of the conservation methods adopted, order that the government could have beef and pork totaled 395,255,000 pounds and whereby ample food has been permitted to the services of his young friend. April of last year the net exports of beef more reason for satisfaction over his humble those young men talked of their pork were 161,000,000 pounds. The achievement in this respect than has the and their eyes moist? enormous advance has been made, it is posi- kaiser, who would have his subjects gloat tively stated, without trenching upon the over scenes of devastation to make amends gratulated in having citizens coming crop of hogs and cattle, which has for hunger pangs which he cannot banish.

No Creed in the War Work

other denominations has been afforded by cathedral, has said.

"One of the most striking changes quent necessity for raising great funds for the war. charitable work under the direction of the estant and the nondenominational shoulder to shoulder.

Would the warm endorsement of the chartant, made their appeals only to their own crease of plotting and crime may be looked tant, made their appeals only to their ours for.

Sects. But the support of the Young Men's for.

They do things better in France. The of the Knights of Columbus drive by Prot- Teuton in any guise is given very brief time the community without regard to race or have credentials close at hand of the most creed in the Jewish drive, the Red Cross convincing character. Should he fail. French drive and finally in the Salvation Army can- courtesy still stretches to the extent of makof winning the war.

Patriotism has transcended denomina-

trals. The latter has been brought about by

shortage from the neighboring neutrals.

A somewhat remarkable story is con- forts to win this great war, and as tained in the news dispatches. An individual truly can those young men be con-Another example of the fine spirit of co- held at Leavenworth prison acknowledges gratulated in having a friend that operation displayed by religious organiza- himself a deserter from the American army. tions in aiding the charitable war work of According to the statement, he was a spy before the entrance of the United States into the war. Working under the direction the Salvation Army drive which ended yes- of one of the attaches of the German emterday. Bespeaking the interest of the Cath- bassy here, he spread German propaganda in olic church in the success of the Army's can- various communities. Arrested later, he was vass for funds and testifying to the support released on promising to become an Amergiven by non-Catholics to the Catholic war ican citizen. He then joined the army and drive, Mgr. Levelle, rector of St. Patrick's further aided the German embassy by forwarding important information. Desertion "by orders" from the same source followed. brought about by the war, and the conse- He is now to be interned for the duration of

This story, if true, should be most encourvarious organizations best fittted for it, has aging to spies of all classes. Count Luxburg. been the practical razing of old walls of re- if he has any sane moments remaining, must ligious insularism. These various drives have feel that Argentina has been unwarrantedly brought Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Prot- severe in its treatment of one who would merely sink a few boats without a trace instead of plotting against a whole nation. Von Bernstorff and the gallant Boy-Ed will doubtitable activities of one religious faith on the less regret the passing burst of passion which part of another of different creed have been dictated their abrupt departure for other possible before this country entered the war? climes. As for the lesser fry among the spies Then Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protes- and traitors still in our midst, a marked in-

estants; the participation of all elements of to read his title clear. It behooves him to vass, has borne cumulative testimony to a ing a note of future condolences to his rare unity of religious interest in the work widow. So it is in Great Britain and Italy. Russia still embraces the Teuton propagandist in what is left of its once ample bosom, tional lines, and the fact is an inspiring ex- but the spectacle is not attractive, nor is it emplification of Americanism and of loyalty seemly that the United States should be as to country as the first principle of faith .- idiotic as the bolsheviki in trusting the per-New York World. Post.

Duly Warned.

one lived at a great distance, she was on a sore, troublesome corn gives indeterred by the price of the railroad ticket. Finally, however, she decided that she would have to go.
"James," said she to her husband one night, "I haven't seen mother for

"I would like to see you go, dear," replied hubby with the usual sigh, "but I am afraid it can be done. I have to meet a note for \$100 next week, and I can't spare a cent. "Very well, James," returned wifey with an ominous expression. "If you think the man who holds your note

The Modern Way. Some time ago a young man became enamoured of a beautiful girl, and af-

an make it any hotter than I can

ter a courtship of some months he ustered sufficient courage to tell her of his great love.
"Tonight," said he, as they sat one vening in the alluring gloom of the veranda, "I am going to your father

and ask for your hand in marriage."
"That is very, fine, Harry," the pretty one replied, "bu don't be so Id-fashioned " "Old-fashioned," returned the lover

m. American manhood and womanhood "Don't ask him," was the prompt in war service abroad are being rep futed by the plain, unvarnished truth. Washington Post.

The Bee's A

ing its cosmic obligation, it answers summons unmindful of national boundaries, and its aura will glorify Its symbol is the Red Cross 2017 Leavenworth St. H. MELL.

"Dave" Helps a Soldier.

Omaha, May 26 .- To the Editor The Bee: Thursday morning, May 23, as the writer, enroute to Omaha on Union Pacific train No. 16, peared to be the victor in the unequal san- Grand Island my attention was attracted to a group of men, among tention on the depot platform a short time before were standing, and while to their hands and wished them good

While the above scene is no unus tones evidently meant for no ears but a wish for a safe return, and, judging from parts of the conversation overheard, Dave sure is a man that any young man would be proud to call friend and any community should be proud to claim as a citizen.

By a little judicious inquiry some interesting facts were learned. It appears that the two young men had Anyone given to doubting the compensa-| scarcely been touched. In fact, the number applied for admission to the United cently lowered in the case of bread to 150 derstand, and directed the young The large cereal exports, mostly wheat, gram a week in Saxony and Wurttemburg man to one of the local physicians and in meat from 225 grams to 150 grams a for an examination. Said week, or about five ounces per capita, after making the examination, in-throughout the whole of Germany. The weekly meat allowance at present in France but, be it said to the credit of the and England is between 24 and 30 ounces, but, be it said to the credit of the and in this country it runs as high as 48 On going back to the recruitive On going back to the recruiting ounces a week per capita. The decrease in officer with the decision of the exam-Germany is attributed partly to the cutting ining doctor the young man was told into its own products, but more largely to that unless he would undergo a slight decreased shipments from surrounding neu- operation he could not be accepted. Now here is where we find true pa triotism. Operations cost money; the American embargo, the full weight of the government does not stand the which is just beginning to be felt by the cen- cost of operations where the men are duress can the enemy longer make good the though the young man was barred from this class of service. As soon With submarine losses met and surpassed as it became known what the trouble by new tonnage by the first of August, as has been promised by the shipping board, the outleek is made all the brighter for the April 395,058,000 pounds. In go abroad. The patriotic private citizen has Could it be wondered at that while friend that their voices grew husky

Surely Grand Island is to be conthose who in these strengous times can lose sight of the almighty dollar Menacing Tenderness to Spies in order to see the needs of a friend and put forward the efforts to enin order to see the needs of a friend courage our young men in their efcould take his time from his business to rush to the train at the last moment to grasp their hands and wish them godspeed and a safe return. As I sat on and thought of this

onversation I could not help but hope for more Daves. AN OBSERVER.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS. "What became of that fellow who swin

ed so many with his irrigation scheme? re's a genuine case of poetic justice

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my boy. He died of water on the brain."
-- Boston Transcript. "You are charged with speeding. What

is your defense?"
"My boss says that time is money. Tells
me to hit 'er up."
"Time is money." assented the judge. "Ten dellars."-Baltimore American, "My wife is so far ahead of the styles that things are getting a trifle uncomforta-

ble for her. "How's that?"
"She has to wear a straw hat in January and a fur hat in July."-Louisville Courier-

"Did any of your ancestors do anything o cause posterity to remember them?" sked the haughty old woman. "I reckon they did," replied the old farm-

"My grandfather put a mortgage on this ace that ain't paid off yit."-Boston Tran-Alice-I'd hate to feel that I was the wife a man who married me simply for my

Marie-Of course you would, dear. Being married to a blind man would be awfully disagreeable, I should think.—Boston Tran-

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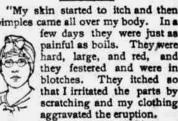
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One Year Ago Today in the War. First conference of the Italian wa mission in Washington. Federal officials began active cam paign against anti-draft plotters. Brazillan chamber of deputies voted

unanimously in favor of revoking neutrality and authorizing the seizure The Day We Celebrate. Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas born in Morris county, Texas, 43 years

Lord Henry Cavendish Bentinck, English soldier and statesman, born Bishop Collins Denny of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, born at Winchester, Va., 64 years ago.

This Day in History. 1781—American frigate Alliance, in and of Captain John Barry, cap-

tured two British sloops. 1786—Louis McLane, secretary of the treasury and secretary of state under Jackson, born at Smyrna, Del. Died in Baltimore, October 7, 1857. 1861-General Irvin McDowell came commander of the federal deent of northeastern Virginia. 1864-Archduke Miximilian of Aus-

tria arrived at Vera Cruz to become

Just 30 Years Ago Today Ed Rothery and "Doc" Tanner of

he World have returned from Salt Lake City and report a very pleasant ime while absent. The Gate City Gun club gave a picnic on the opposite side of the river



layed between the Gate City an Metropolitan Gun clubs, which was a victory for the latter by a score of

The exhibition of the Omaha guards given at the armory was an invitation affair and was attended by several hundred of the elite of Omaha society. Among the guests were Governor Thayer, General Brooke, General Wheaton, Colonel Fletcher, Major Butler, Major Hughes, Captain Ray tion, boundless in faith, er visioning and Lieutenants Kinze, Mallory, Turand Lieutenants Kinze, Mallory, Tur-

emperor of Mexico.

1904—Matthew S. Quay. United
States senator from Pennsylvania,
died at Beaver, Pa. Born at Dillsstr. Pa. September 30, 1823,

1825. September 30, 1823,

1826. September 30, 1823,

1827. September 30, 1823,

1828. Mailory, Turner and Wright.

Dorsey Houck, sheriff, arrived home after a three weeks' tramp through St. Louis, Washington, Altoona, Pa., and Council Bluffa.

Round About the State

Practically every state paper promises to card-index the efficiency records of Omaha's political new

Fremont Tribune: The Omaha result makes it look bad for the future state. The disappearance of the saloon was the blow that killed father. Squinting toward the war rumor monger the Grand Island Independent cautions the listener: "Don't believe everything you hear, at least until day after tomorrow." Good advice for slow people. Better still the in-stant comeback: "How do you

stant comeback: "How do you know? Where did you get it?" Beaver City Times-Tribune naviely comments on the surprise of a citizen on finding during a visit back home that the townspeople were equally divided between optimists and pessimists-one class boosting the town, the other regarding it dead enough for burial. "But you need not return to the old home town to find these two classes," says the editor. "They exist in every community, and Beaver City is no exception. Of course, neither considers himself a liar, but that is what it amounts to." Not of 1 per cent of the American soldiers quite as bad as that. Your real in France suffer from social disease, optimist is one of heart and imagina- and the low percentage constitutes the Without optimism life would be dreary indeed. The pessimist needs sympathy more than criticism. Dodging a belated funeral begets the

woeful fasling

Peppery Points

Minneapolis Tribune: Colonel Roosevelt failed to go to France, but as a eader of the Rough Writers in this ountry he has done valiant service. Louisville Courier-Journal: Nobody in America-is surprised to find that when American artillery gets into of democracy in that city and the action against the Germans the effect

is surprising to the Germans. Minneapolis Tribune: Silver instead gold is being shipped to the orient to pay off government obligations. Any kind of American money looks mighty good these days to the rest f the world. Baltimore American: Lloyd George

to his opponents to stop sniping. face of the tremendous firing abroad, this petty bombardment at home is not have your own way about it."-Minnegoing to help win the war. New York Herald: Americans are not much interested in bulletins from the bedside of one-time King Constantine. They are much more in-terested in the discovery that Greece

is on the high road toward being it-

self again, now that the Constantine

ored with his epigrammatic appeal

appendix has been removed from its place in its troubled interior. New York Herald: Only one-tenth of 1 per cent of the American soldiers army "the cleanest in the world." the percentage for civilian life anywhere near as small? One by one the lying rumors about the character of stand."

Twice Told Tales

Recently a woman wished to visit her mother, but since the maternal

quite a year, and I think I ought to visit her.

apolis Tribune.

thoughtfully. "I don't quite under-