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Cultivators in the cornfields are winning the war right now.

Omaha's war gardens are things of beauty and joys for meal time.

Cut out fireworks on the Fourth, thereby avoiding danger, saving money and losing nothing in patriotism.

Uncle Sam will give an illustration of efficiency by collecting two billion dollars from his prosperous nephews this week.

Omaha victims called to Cincinnati to testify against land swindlers will have plenty of time to reflect on the old adage that "all that glitters is not gold."

Every Nebraska county went over the top in the third Liberty loan, and Hayes put up a real record by giving more than four times what was asked. Some showing!

State house democrats are in a dreadful predicament. They realize that the state needs the money, and they also know that an election is at hand, so they are undecided as to how to act on taxation.

heds over the colonel's decrepitude may be understood when one considers the wish to be father to the thought. "T. R." will live to worry democrats for many a year to come.

Early promise of sultry weather is a reminder that one of Omaha's big needs is more public swimming holes. Those we have are all right as far as they go, but they fill up too quickly on a hot evening. One or two more will be a

Bernstorff not only knew his government could not be trusted, but that it was only s suestion of time until America would find it out. In the interim he collected all the money he could, turned it over to the propaganda and ot when he had to leave the country. A perfect record for kultur.

# Iowa's Honor Roll.

Iowa has the distinction so far of receiving m France the longest list of casualties for a e day. It simply means that the sons of Mawkeye state were maintaining the tradition of that commonwealth, and were in the forefront of the fighting. Other states will share in the honor, for the fortunes of war have spared none, nor does any disdain to seek the exposed es on the battle line. While all will vie with ows in the great work of defense for humanity, he sister states of the union will give their symby accompanied by the unfeigned admiration erved by the truly gallant. It is anybody's war, so far as the United States is concerned, and ag effort is made to preserve state designation among the soldiers. But Iowa has had a full measure of glory so far. One of its sons is numsered in that immortal trio, Enright, Gresham and Hay, whose names head the growing list of Americans dead in France for Old Glory and the reedom of the world. Hawkeyes everywhere will read that list of names with sorrow, temered by pride, in the valor of those recorded

## ENGLISH GOOD ENOUGH FOR US.

Regardless of other center shots, Colonel Roosevelt certainly hit the bull's-eye in his remarks on the need of a single common language, to make us and keep us really a nation. He said there can be no room in this country for a little Germany or a little Italy or a little Sweden, where the transplanted customs and habits and speech of the old country keep the people of that community separate and distinct and different from the general run of American citizenship. To think Americanism and feel Americanism and be loyal Americans our people must speak the language of America, which is the English language.

Colonel Roosevelt also made clear the place that foreign languages should have with us. No one should be taught German or French or Latin or Greek until after mastering English. Then German or French or Latin or Greek should be acquired, if acquired, as a foreign language and as a means of getting in touch with the literature or science or art or commerce of another country, but not to supplant the use of English in our own country. That means that the study of foreign languages should be excluded from the primary and grammar grades of public schools and included only as optional items in the courses offered in high schools and colleges and universities-that there shall be no compulsory teaching in this country of German or any other foreign language.

All patriotic American citizens, no matter what their birthplace or ancestry, can readily say "English is good enough for us," and any who refuse to do so cannot be patriotic Ameri-

## Land Values in Nebraska.

The question of land values in Nebraska is coming up in an acute form, this in connection with assessment for purposes of taxation. All who have been in touch with the situation know that a sharp advance has taken place in the selling price of farm lands within the last year. In some way this reflects the increased earning capacity of the land, for never in history did an acre produce as much of wealth as at present. From this has developed an economic situation that may prove serious in time. Capitalization of the increased earning power of the land has led to sales at prices almost if not fully double what would have been realized under normal conditions. Some loans have been made on a similar

The effect of this is to permanently fix certain charges that must be produced, or farming becomes unprofitable, and this in turn depends on maintenance of something near the present price level for all that the farms produce. Taxation is not so serious a phase of the problem, for the rate of levy may be fixed in proportion to the earnings, but not so with the interest on a mortgage running over a long term of years. The federal government is concerned in this, because of the operations of the land loan banks, and the state government on account of its need for revenue.

Purely speculative conditions, incident to the war, are bound to disturb land values, and the utmost care must be exercised by the authorities, The crocodile tears the Omaha hyphenated to the end that no unwarranted burden is put on owners who keep within reasonable limits in their management.

# When Victory Will Come.

Generalissimo Foch of the Allied forces has given a short discourse on the essentials to victory, in which he restates some fundamentals of the science of war. In the present effort of the German army may be seen a demonstration of the truth of what Foch lays down, that attack is the only way through which triumph can be attained. It is now his aim to turn that attack into failure, by withstanding it to such extent as will bring it to naught, while exhausting the enemy to the greatest possible extent. His policy of parsimony in expenditure of reserve force is the soundest in quality, well recognized by tacticians as the only safe course. In considering these elementary truths it must be kept in mind that the German leaders are equally aware of them and are following them with such devotion as will be shown later on when Foch determines to strike. Hindenburg is too good a general to exhaust his every resource of men and supplies in a futile attempt to break through, although he will try with desperation for a decision in his favor. But we may understand that at the assumption of the offensive by the Allied forces they will find a strong German army awaiting them. Plenty of hard fighting will follow a new campaign. Foch may determine to remain on the defensive for the rest of the summer, building up the machine he proposes to use in crushing the kaiser, but when he does move the way to ultimate victory will open.

Forty-five cents an hour, with overtime after 10 hours, including board, is the reasonable wage schedule adopted by Nebraska farmers for harvest hands. This rate of pay ought to silence a but the greedy.

Old King Ak is doing the right thing by the soldier boys, and will have their loyal support, no matter how they feel toward other monarchs.

# Getting Home From Germany Hardships Encountered by the Elderly Mrs. Busch of

warring countries at the beginning of the struggle in August, 1914, encountered many difficulties and hardships following the universal suspension of steamer sailings. Worry born of uncertainties gripped thousands, heightened by considerable financial embarassment. In less than a month worry and uncertainty vanished and were all but forgotten in the joy of the home run. Those who remained longer on the other side increased their troubles as their stay lengthened, and faced greater difficulties in reaching home. One of the latter is Mrs. Adolphus Busch of St. Louis, widow of one of the founders of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing association. An account of the aged mother's plight is given by her son, August A. Busch, n a letter which follows, in part:

My mother is an American citizen. She acquired that citizenship when an infant by the naturalization of her father. In May, 1914, about six months after my father died, she went to Germany to visit her two daughters and was there when the European war began. She naturally felt she should be with them, at least for a time, in the event either of them should be made a widow, their husbands being subject to military service. The peril of ocean travel kept increasing, as did her desire to be near her daughters under the circumstances. These conditions operated to deter my mother, a woman in the 70s, from venturing upon a journey home to St. Louis, but, always expecting her, her residence here has been kept open.

When America entered the war, she had, under the provisions of a treaty between America and Germany, nine months in which to adjust any affairs she might have there and return home. The difficulties incident to travel in Europe at that time were such that, although she started in time, she did not arrive in Switzerland (the nearest neutral country) until just a few days beyond the treaty limit. She was there met by my close friend and personal representative, Mr. H. B. Hawes of St. Louis, whom I had sent to meet and escort her home. He bore with him a passport for her return, issued to her by the United States Department of State. That passport is dated, I believe, some time in No-vember, 1917, indicating that the State department had no doubt as to her political status. For a time in Switzerland my mother was ill. Traveling funds were about exhausted: several other American citizens, just out of Germany and without funds, attached themselves to my mother's party for protection and financial assistance in getting home. Complications incident to getting additional funds from here caused further delay.

Expecting to sail from France, she and her party went with Mr. Hawes to Paris and engaged steamship passage home. The exigencies of the war brought about a cancellation of that sailing and of several other sailings, by which they had re-engaged passage, and the party then went to the Franco-Spanish frontier seeking to get to Spain, and there sail from a neutral port. The Franco-Spanish frontier was closed, but, after a wait of about 10 days, was opened, and they went to Madrid, There my mother was again ill, a. I while in Spain they had much the same experience as to the cancellation of sailing dates of vessels on which they had engaged return passage, as they had in France. Probably that was in part due to a de-

this allotment is planned to cover are as fol-

lows: Emergency war fund for county agri-cultural agents, \$100,000; for women's work,

\$40,000; for boys and girls contest club work,

\$20,000; for employment of specialists to work with county agents, \$48,000; special

work to increase sheep, swine and poultry production, \$20,000; for prevention of hog

cholera, \$40,000; for farm management, \$10,-

000, and miscellaneous, \$40,000. This makes a total of more than \$500,000 that will be

available to the above allied organized in-

terests, associated with farm and agricultural

operations in the state including county and

tics represented in these organized interests

that are mentioned as beneficiaries in the

liberality of the appropriations named, the citizens of Nebraska should not forget the

sympathy and interest shown our people by

the government in encouraging our efforts in these essential features of production.

Features which our resources represent, and

which we have appealed through our repre-

sentatives in Washington to assist us in ob-

taining the means for a more thorough edu-

cational demonstration of the practicability

of modern methods in developing the various

This system of education, taken to the man

and woman on the farm has a far reaching

influence which cannot be understood until experienced. There are scores of little things

that must be seen to be understood, and the

demonstrates by coming in actual contact

We believe in organization, especially

with the unorganized independent farmer,

features of farm and live stock.

In carrying into effect the various activi-

A host of American tourists marooned in abrogate her commercial treaty with all Spanish shipping into activity. I have now been advised that my mother and party have sailed from Spain.

> Mr. Busch vigorously refutes attacks on pole in Hanscom park. The pole is the loyalty of the family growing out of the nearly rotted off and liable to fall at marriage of two sisters to Germans, their any time. residence in the war lord's country and Mrs. Busch's visit to them. He shows that the founder of the association, Eberhard An- accomplished. heuser, was an American citizen, and his father, Adolphus Busch, not only a citizen but a veteran of the civil war. The senior vice president today "is an American citizen and also a veteran of the civil war; every traveler, that the federal authorities officer, director and stockholder (except two in their zeal to round up unpatriotic stockholders) are American citizens. The citizens are overlooking a class that He says he likes to do it, and that he two exceptions are sisters of mine, born I consider about as unpatriotic as the two exceptions are sisters of mine, born Americans, who, one of them 26 years ago, the other 12 years ago, married residents of Germany, and, if they are now alive, are liverage of the purch sers thereof.
>
> Persons with an alcoholic appetite ing in Germany with their husbands. Each do not seem to experience any diffiof those sisters is the owner of two shares culty in obtaining the stuff. of this corporation's capital stock. The stock other night my rest was disturbed certificates are in this country and always throughout the night by a gang of have been, and the United States government has a complete list of the stockholders, including those two sisters. Of course, neither of those sisters has received a penny quart. I have been wondering how in dividends since this country entered the war, nor had I had since that time a word ing to pay \$9 per quart for illegal rot-of communication from them, nor they gut would cough up the same amount from me."

Mr. Busch mentions a few of the stories set affoat by malicious gossipers. There he writes. was gossin. radio outfit on the roof of the residence of one of my sisters, who lives in New York. material to the enemies of prohibition. The federal authorities, voluntarily assisted I can't see how "blind pigs" can flour-The federal authorities, voluntarily assisted by me in their investigation, were convinced the rumors about it were false, and said so.

"We were charged with carrying 'the German emblem' on our Budweiser label. The simply to use it as an example. In a charge related to a Russian double eagle, in general way, too, the profiteering one corner of the label, which was part of habit is more grossly apparent in the the label when registered nearly 40 years ago small communities just now than it is in the patent office by C. Conrad, who then owned it, and from whom my father later while persons seems to be to "get it bought it. The label also had an American eagle on it, but the gossip mongers gave that great bird no credit. The label has been shame) brought out the greedy prochanged because the gossip was too useful clivities of a lot of humans. C. N. S. to our competitors, and it now carries two American eagles, and the Russian has been aken off.

"A minister in a town in New York stated the pulpit that Anheuser-Busch sends \$400,000 annually to the kaiser, and a New at his York paper printed it. The United States government knows better.

"All these, and a thousand others of their kind, are false. I can never tell you how they hurt, but they will never stop us from elping our country."

The loyalty of the house is evidenced owe me more."—Detroit Free Press. more in deeds than in words. All financial and industrial resources are at the command of the government and are actively employed in advancing war work. This is particularly true of terminal railroads and coal mines controlled by the family. Subscriptions of \$1,000,000 to each of the Liberty loans, \$224,000 to the Red Cross, \$100,000 to the Young Men's Christian association war fund, and like liberal contributions to the Knights of Columbus, camp environment, Canadian and French Red Cross, Navy league, orphan relief and Jewish war funds, constitute an enviable record of war activities. The house of Busch was the first to to be your wife. mand which our press reported had been receive the 100 per cent honor flag for the made by Germany upon Spain, that Spain Third Liberty loan subscription in St. Louis.

self into community associations for the ad-

vancement of his own and his neighbors' in-

terests and business industries. We believe

in the farmer exerting more energy and in-

terest in the creation of state laws that will

materially benefit his own interests and in-

stock resources in the interest of both pro-

withstanding all this system and organiza-

tion that seems apparently alive and in good

working condition for acquiring satisfactory

results in their direct interests, there is one

more step to be taken and that is the or-

ganization of county live stock growers' and

breeders' associations, in each county or

groups of counties where a county agent is

employed. There is no element of citizen-

ship in the state where a more sensitive ap-

preciation of kindred interests exists than with the breeders of live stock themselves.

From an initiatory sense of business intelli-

gence, the sheep and wool growing industry

stands prominently in the front ranks. Everybody is convinced that there is nothing

associated with farming that will beat rais-

ing sheep. It does not require argument or

discussion to convince an audience that mut-

ton and wool production is profitable.

The stumbling block to the rapid increase

in sheep population in Nebraska is due en-

so ruinous to flocks in almost every com-

ing of a fund to reimburse the loss sustained

by dogs is the only satisfactory protection

for the sheep owners and results in reducing

Organize Live Stock Associations

year, for the extension work in agree. The profits.

and live stock industries in this state. The We believe in the farmer organizing him-

lecturer who travels over the country and tirely to the dog nuisance, which has proved

with the farmers and stockman is sowing the munity where sheep have been introduced.

seed that will spring up, grow and develop The passage of a dog tax law for the acquir-

who can within himself, come nearer estab- the dog population this conserves the food

lishing an equilibrium of self-support, than resources of the country and encourages in any other representative of producing in-

Omaha, June 9 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I .m sure you will be only too glad to pen a article in your editorial section and call attention of the park commissioner to the poor dangerous condition of the flag

Our flag should fly from a magnificent pole in all our parks, and trust you will carry on a campaign until SUBSCRIBER.

Norfolk, Neb., June 9 .- To the Ed-

roysterers who enfered the rooming place in the small hours of the m ing, wildly intoxicated. I am told that booze retails in this town at \$9 per many of those patriots who are will-

I am not friendly toward the saloon, which has taken a lot of my money in the past, but it often seems gossipers. "There to me that some of these small cities that tolerate disgraceful conditions afford great comfort and argumentative ish so openly unless the proper authorities are themselves "blind."

I am only a visitor here and have no disposition to knock the town, but many persons seems to be to "get it while you can." While the war has While the war has developed the highest patriotism in

## SMILING LINES.

"Mayme said if she had a soldier lover she would make him carry her picture in his pocket and it might stop a builet aimed picture is enough to give a shock."—Baltimore American.

"With these high prices," said the cu tomer to the grocer, "you must be making a lot of money."
"No." replied the grocer. "I'm not mak-

"See here, Miss Pounders," said Mr. Gruf-

She-You know very well that you had to ask me three times before I would consent

"Oh. pshaw!" returned the practical maiden. "Better stick around until the kalser is hanged."—Kansas City Star.

A most encouraging outlook is extended dustry. We believe in the county organiza-Nebraska by an additional allotment of govfying.
"Ah! Life is so beautiful!" he wailed. "I ernment funds of \$288,000 over that of last county agent for the planning, study and dread the thought of death!"
"Oh, cheer up!" murmured the kindly
comforter. 'Perhaps we shan't recognize working out of better crop results, more and year, for the extension work in agricultural better dairy products at less cost and larger

Her dress displays as much or more
Of her, as though she did not wear it;
It closly clings to every pore—
You shudder lest some time she'll tear it. Let us no criticisms fling.

dustries; we believe in county and community associations where a unity of sentiment For they are quite the proper thing.

She goes to plays which treat of sex— Not as the once-thought-bad "Camille" did.

Which make red veins upon the eveball. Are to her throat as champagne is Or as the long, insidious highball. These to her lips she would not swing If they were not the proper thing.

Ah, well! a year or so from now
She will not know the tango rushes.
A doubtful word to cheek and brow
Will call a torrent of deep blushes. Because she's quite the proper thing.
—WILBUR D. NESBIT.

On the Lorraine Line

It happens that the German com-

mander, directly opposed to one of our machine gun batteries, reports the

Stars and Stripes, is an old acquaint-ance of the commanding colonel. The

Rosy-cheeked, clean, looking as though he were ready to stroll into

the Blackstone or the Ritz, or the St.

Francis, to afternoon tea, a young

private stood over the Salvation Army

stove turning doughnuts. It was not far from the front line trenches, and

This young man turns doughnuts every day for one army and goes into

the trenches every night for the other.

doesn't need much sleep. He was

asked about his previous occupation.

"I used to be a truck driver in Hartford," he said, pronouncing it

Haahtf'd, in the manner of the native

Along came the second lieutenant,

whistling, whistling, whistling, Caden-zas he manipulated in the grandest

coloratura style. Along came the

because you're between gold bars is

no reason to imagine yourself

"Lieutenant," said the colonel, "just

the town was well shelled.

Nutmeg.

German, years ago, was a military at-tache at the same place where the colonel was stationed.

"He hasn't bothered us much lately," said the colonel the other day.
"He knows I'm on this side, and he probably says to himself German words to this effect, 'Hell, it's not worth while bothering about that dub So-and-so."

### Bootleggers and the War.

itor of The Bee: It seems to me, a

for Red Cross or other war purposes

"It would be a life-saver all right. Her icture is enough to give a builet shell

"The average young man can support the

"The average young man can support the strl in the style to which she has been recustomed."
"Yes?"
"But the average girl is looking for something much better than that."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

fington, "why have you put exclamation marks after every sentence in this letter?"
"You dictated it to me in explosive tones," replied the stenographer quietly.—Birmingnam Age\_Herald

too persistent .- Boston Transcript. "Alas! I have nothing to live for new!

The man who had buried four wives lay

conforter. 'Perhaps we shan't recognize each other in the hereafter."-London An-

For that is quite the proper thing

may be cultivated on all subjects of business But springs, it seems, from some vile source By no one else than Satan bidden. importance, involving conservation, protec-By no one else than Satan bidden. Tut, tut! The songs she'll hum and sing tion and a saving of agricultural and live ducer and consumer. But we feel, that not-

But in which language less complex
Is with amazing frankness wielded.
Tet from her place she does not spring Such plays are now the proper thing.



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and I could not have any clothes on her. She cried night and day, and I had to carry her on a pillow. "We had her treated, but she was given up. Then we used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and in two weeks she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Edna Burt, Fenton, Mich., August 31, 1917.

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Keep Your Eye Every Day.

Year Ago Today in the War. ord Northeliffe arrived in United

touse committee on agriculture re-ted bill conferring broad powers on the president in control of food The Day We Celebrate.

brey Potter, traveling freight passenger agent for the Milwau-born 1880. r Admiral Robert E. Goonts, N., commandant of the Puget navy yard, born in Missouri 54 Humphrey Ward, famous novelist, born at Hobart, Tas-

Han Hovenst, born at Hobart, 128dia, 67 years ago.
dia Clausen, operatic singer, born
liockholm, Sweden, 67 years ago.
Louis Heimrod left today for Nebraska City to make arrangements for
the park which the Omaha Turners
hasers, born at Washington, Ky.,

Day in History.

the democratic county central committee was held in Julius Meyer's rooms, John Adams and Robert paton a committe to prepare the ration of Independence.

- United States marines landed santanamo and skirmished with maniards the following day.

- King Alexander and Queen of Serbia murdered by army for such as the full maniards the following day.

- King Alexander and Queen of Serbia murdered by army for such as the full made the scrub team."—

- Coulsylle Courier-Journal.

## Just 30 Years Ago Today Chief Galligan left for Chicago and

will stop enroute at Clinton to attend the annual touranment of the Iowa State Firemen's association.

The commencement exercises were held at the Deaf and Dumb institute.



Besides the program an entertaining

A very largely attended meeting of democratic county central com-

in domestic science."

"How is she making out?"

"All right, I infer. She writes that she just made the scrub team."—
Louisville Courier-Journal,

# Round About the State

manyfold.

Joy reigns in the capital column of the Norfolk News, Gene Huse went far over the top with his flagpole

Plattsmouth Journal lifts delivery rates to 15 cents a week, the increase covering a small part of the war cost Several jolts were needed to wake

up Valentine to the truth that it had an informal visit from automobile thieves. The vehicle taken had been retired for age, but retained enough vitality to head into a Sloux City junk Diller patriots hop to the front in

a home guard company, fully offi-cered and passing the hat for the panoply of home defense. The first drive on the program is the banish-ment of the German language from schools and public places. Butler county fattens its collection of proud boasts by living up with seventeen other counties which have had no violations of the prohibitory law worth prosecuting. Even though the

## Editorial Shrapnel St. Louis Globe-Democrat: General Wood will get a chance if things begin

to go wrong. Washington Post: Every time the kaiser opens his mouth proof is given that the Krupp supercannon wasn'the first long-range freak.

Washington Post: Having stolen his friend's wife and then accused him of being a spy, Bernstorff, jr., logically qualifies for a high place in the Ger-man diplomatic corps. Wall Street Journal: Sinn Fein and

other "friends of Germany" will please note that John Lowry of Queen's Island, Ireland, holds riveting record for the United Kingdom. Minneapolis Tribune: The English have found that they can't keep Ger-man kultur cut of the schools. When the Germans can't get it in any other

way they drop it in among the chil-dren, carefully done up in bombs.

## Twice Told Tales Engagement Cancelled.

"Where are you going to lecture tonight, my dear?" inquired Mr. Wise f his wife, a prominent equal suffrage lecturer.
"I am to address the Cooks' and
Housemaids' Union," she responded.
Her husband laughed.

"I see nothing to laugh about. Surely they have as much right to vote as any other women," his wife began indignantly.
"I am not denying that, my dear," mildly explained Mr. Wise, "but it is

waste of time. Don't you realize that a cook or housemaid never remains long enough in one position to be entitled to a vote?" Mrs. Wise, recognizing the wisdom of this, cancelled her engagement by telephone.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Taking the Joy Out of Life.

They had been dining in state in the dren, carefully done up in bombs.

Brooklyn Eagle: Von Tirpits is still talking about "Anglo-Saxon tyranny on the seas." He will prove yet, if he way, preferring localities more inclined to involuntary suicide.

They've heard of patrioth Jake Ireland of Crete and his beard up in Minneapolis, and the Journal paragrapher thinks he is in line for a hero medal. "He sacrificed up beard he had worn for 38 years," says the distant admirer. "Put up at auction it fetched \$52.59 for the Red Cross, and was harvested amid much popular applause and ne little barberian joy."

dren, carefully done up in bombs.

Brooklyn Eagle: Von Tirpits is still talking about "Anglo-Saxon tyranny on the seas." He will prove yet, if he keeps on, that an Anglo-Saxon fired the torpedo that sank the Lusitania. Hun logic is capable of doing that.

Brooklyn Eagle: Costa Rica, the 21st nation to join the allies, is not big and not powerful. But its course suggests a Latin-American current that may yet sweep even Mexico off its feet, not inconceivably with the approval of Carranza himself, who is a teacher of English, was glad that little daughter had behaved so perfectly. Mother also was in a happy frame of mind. There were numerous other diners in the car and the parents were provid of their child. Not a single thing had happened to mar the serentity of the occasion. Finally the meal was over and they started to leave the car. Their way took them approval of Carranza himself, who is a teacher of English, was glad that litted aughter had behaved so perfectly. Mother also was in a happy frame of mind. There were numerous other diners in the car and the parents were provid of their child. Not a single thing had happened to mar the strength of the occasion. Finally the meal was over and they started to leave the car. Their way took them approval of Carranza himself, who is a teacher of English, was in a happy frame of mind. There were numerous other diners in the car and the parents were provid of their child. Not a single thing had happened to mar t dining car. Husband, who is a teacher of English, was glad that lit-tle daughter had behaved so perfectly.