GOOD FOR MAYOR SMITH! "Good for Mayor Smith!" say we for his prompt and unmistakable pronouncement for di-

vorce of the city hall from partisan politics. Precisely as The Bee demanded, the mayor declares no salary-drawing city employe may with his consent make use of a nonpartisan job to corral votes for a party nomination for some political office.

The mayor has the right idea. He sees clearly that the principle of the commission plan of city government, with commissioners chosen at large without reference to party affiliations and by voters of all parties, is flagrantly violated whenever its machinery is converted into political capital to put some pay-roller on a party ticket. He realizes that there is no stopping place, if the partisan political activities are given free rein, short of setting up another political machine in the city hall, or possibly two political machines, for the purpose of capturing the power and patronage of the strictly political county and state offices or, in other words, a backsliding to the identical abuses that the people voted to rid themselves of when they elected the present city commission.

We would rather have the notice that a city hall employe filing for a party nomination carries with it a resignation come from the commission as a whole, but we have no doubt the mayor voices the sentiments of his colleagues and can make the rule effective. In so doing he will be marking a real step forward for reform in our municipal government.

Levying the New Taxes.

The ways and means committee of the house, under leadership of Claude Kitchin is busy formulating plans whereby to comply with the requisition made by the secretary of the treasury for a revenue law to produce \$8,000,000,000 in taxes for 1919. This entails not alone close scrutiny, for the purpose of readjustment, of all existing tax schedules, but also involves the discovery of new sources of revenue. First, because most accessible, will come further imposts on incomes. The exemption will be lowered and the rates in the upper brackets increased, so that a considerable portion of the additional \$4,000,000,-000 may be derived from this expedient.

When this is exhausted, however, will come the true test of the committee's ingenuity and patriotism. One proposal already set forth will try Mr. Kitchin and the majority members of the body severely. It is that a direct tax be laid on cotton. Before determining the justice of such a plan, keep in mind that while a basic price has been set for wheat, corn, meats and other produce of the northern farms, cotton has been allowed to continue its glorious course unrestricted by federal regulation in any degree. The staple that dropped to 7 cents a pound at the opening of the war has touched 50 cents, and generally sells around 35 to 40. Dogs will get consideration, heavier import duties are suggested, and other devices more or less obvious.

As the committee's sessions go on we may learn of more ingenious methods of raising the wind, but whatever plan is finally adopted, it is devoutly to be hoped that the revenue law of 1918 will not contain the perplexing and contradictory

The Awesomeness of France Indomitable Fighting Spirit the Admiration of Friends and Enemy

St. Louis Globe Democrat.

A correspondent of the Globe-Democrat, | from an unsuspected Roncesvalles, and the writing from France in regard to statements waves of German might broke into futile made by German prisoners captured by spray upon the living wall of heroes that Americans, says the French have aroused protected France. Four years of unceasing the awc of Germany by their wonderful re- battle, waged on a scale and with a brutal sistance. "Awe" is a word full of meaning fury never known by man before, yet France, in this connection. It denotes something bleeding at every vein, still lives and laughs more than fear, something more than admi- and fights, unweakened and undismayed, ration, yet somewhat of both, with an added Little wonder, we say, that the Germans sense of a mysterious and unaccountable look upon this phenomenon with awe

strength that suggests the superhuman. And It seems a miracle, but it is not. If they that feeling is but natural. When one re- could but see it, the explanation is before calls the arrogant egotism with which Ger- them. The difference is not a matter of many began the war, and the complacent might, but of soul. France has a soul, Gerconfidence with which it entered upon its many has none. Germany has erected a march to Paris as a mere holiday journey of soulless state, and deliberately it has labored a few weeks' duration, and reviews the four to eradicate the soul from its people. It has years of terrific warfare that have cost Ger- made of life a material thing, a thing of dimany millions of its men and brought it no mensions, ponderable and measureable. nearer to Paris than it was in 1914. When Man is but a biological mechanism, and the one finds the French nation after all these spirit a childish and archaic fancy. Yet a years of continuous battering by the mighty Germany with a soul would never have arm of Thor still cheerful, still determined, done what Germany has done; would still unafraid, still inspired by an indomitable never have attempted what Germany has atighting spirit, there is little wonder that the tempted. And France without a soul would Germans should feel that these French are have perished ignominously in the summer

of 1914. France is showing Germany an something more than men. In the halcyon days of yore it was the old thing that is ever new. Its awe is the ustom of Germany to speak contemptuously sign of an awakening of the dawning of a, of France as a decadent nation, a frivolous realization that there is something greater people, without system, without efficiency, than matter, and it is a something they lack. mere children in comparison with the serious They are beginning to learn that mere men and solid intellectuals of the Vaterland. It and guns and system, multipleid and raised was assumed that a mere wave of the Ger- to any degree of force, are still but dust, man hand, a mere puff of Teutonc breath, without a soul to inspire, to impel and to would dispose of France when the time uphold, "Not by might, nor by power, but came for showing it its proper place at the by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." feet of Germany. But somehow the theory awesomeness of France is due to a thing of overwhelming superiority and might that cannot be taken in the hands, that canfailed in its application. Somehow the pyg- not be weighed upon the scales, that cannot mies became giants, prodigious and invul- be dissected or analyzed, but which is imnerable. Somehow a race of Rolands emerged perishable and unconquerable.

American Troops in France The Close-up Touch of Sammies with British Tommies

Raymond G. Carroll in London Times.

The vanguard of a new United States | war, for these marching men wer, kinsmen army has reached France, and at the moment reunited after many long years. Probably what most amazed our men go-

of writing has passed for final training within the folds of the great British army ing to the British for training was the won-guarding the roads to the channel ports. It derful order existing at the back of the lines. United States took the color of reality.

kinks from their sealegs and stretched out fication. No army in Europe is organized into long clay-colored lines on the piers better behind the lines than the British. there was going on the simultaneous debarcaable number and British Tommies. Previand the need for shoals of interpreters. "Hello! Tommy," yelled a lithe young

American at a British soldier. "Cheerio! Lads," shouted back half a ozen of the Essex regiment.

was my good luck to be the first accredited Guns were parked along the roadside with correspondent of the American expeditonary the neatness of tidy houeswife's pots and forces to greet these citizen soldiers. France pans. Lorries most carefully driven on the has already seen samples of our army picked right side of the road-a concession of the for overseas duty, but it was not until re- British to the French method-and laden cently that the man-power promises of the with supplies, moved along the main highway. System is written upon everything Fortune arranged it. In the same sea- English. Therein is the great lesson for us port where our khaki-clads unwound the from the British-method order and classi-

As the miles unwound behind our marchtion of British regiments passing to France ing lads the country began to change. There from England; the initial contact in France were fewer women and children to be obbetween American soldiers in any consider- served now; here and there are roofless houses, more dwellings doorless and winous units to arrive, with the possible excep- dowless, and more walls with shell-gashed tion of a few engineers, had been welded into walls. All this had been done by bombs the French army for instruction and last- from aeroplanes before the British wrested stage preparation for battle. Always there the supremacy of the air from the Germans. had been the chasm of language to span, But the fields were still well plowed and ulled; the grass green and the trees budding and blossoming. Soon the Americans had arrived at a cluster of villages in a rolling country-billets formerly occupied by the British and reserved for the newcomers.



"Truth Abont the University." Omaha, June 21 .- To the Editor of

The Bee: May I take this opportunity of heartily congratulating you on the article I read in yesterday's Bee en-titled "The Truth About the Universlty As an alumnus, a former felow and instructor in that institution, I know that you have stated the truth only too mildly. ANNA L. HINTERLONG,

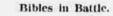
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Case of Professor Fling.

Omaha, June 21 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I notice by the press reports the university regents couple with their request for the resignation f three professors a threat that Prof. F. M. Fling will be asked to resign, along with one other teacher. What does this mean? So far as we have been told, Professor Fling was not on trial, was not before the board at all. Professor Fling has been the one outstanding American landmark of the institution. He didn't have to wait till the German proved himself a Hun.

He doesn't have to explain and apolo-size endlessly. For years we have known where to find him, and better still he has known where and how to find himself. His talks have bristled with American feeling, American judgment, American common sense. No American has had to blush because of his subserviency to German effrontery and German pretense. He has been right from choice not from com-

pulsion. But they say, Dr. Fling is a trouble maker and must go unless he can ex-plain. Explain just what we are not Nebraska is not going to pretold. judge the matter but unless I miss my guess, Nebraska is going to want to know before the one aggressive American is fired. Maybe he ought to be fired. If he has been injuring the university, certainly he ought to be fired. But if he has only been hurting the feelings of a lot of feebleminded pacifists, people who knew we could lick the kaiser before breakfast if we wanted to and anyway the kaiser was a mighty good fellow and ought not to be licked, just as certainly he ought to be promoted. This country has been taught long enough by its weak-minded contingent, those who are too weak or too lazy to meet facts and find it easier to mouth over readymade phrases of so-called socialists If they could have had their way, we'd be where Russia is now. By al means, let's look into this Dr. Fling business. H. W. MORROW,



Glenwood, Ja., June 21.-To the Editor of The Bee: Some days ago a writer spoke of a soldier who carried a Bible and his life was saved by deflecting a bullet. He said the bullet would have had its course changed just as well if the soldier had carried deck of cards and seemed to make light of the fact it was a Bible. I am an old soldier of the civil war and was with the Army of the Cumberland from Perryville. Ky., to Chicka-mauga and in all the battles around Chattanooga, and we went to the relief of Knoxville with General Sherman and on the Atlanta campaign to its capture and with Sherman to the sea and north to Washington. I saw three years of hard service and was in 12 or 13 hard-fought battles. I carried my Bible and read it and received more comfort than the men who carried a pack of cards. Many men carried a Bible and those who came home made good Christian men and good citizens. Many soldiers carpack of cards and gambled ried a away all their wages. Some even sent home for money that was lost at cards or dice before 24 hours I have never been in a battle that I have not seen cards thrown away as On the afternoon when I arrived at this we went in and once or twice I saw the roads strewn with cards and dice and even money that had been gamhead was the American general. At his bled for. At the battle of Bentonville, N. C., I saw a soldier of my company pick up a roll of bills that had \$145. At that time Sherman's had not been paid for army six American officers, and after them two bishmonths, so no men had money but the gamblers. I never saw a Bible thrown away, so I would say to the boys going into the service, "Throw "How many different races have you in away the cards before you go and take "Eleven different races, but all good a Bible or Testament and read it You will come home a better man and your life will be better.

with your hatpin?

JANETTE'S HAIR.

Oh. loosen the smood that you wear, Janette Let me tangle a hand in your hair, my pet, For the world to me has no daintier sight Than your brown hair veilng your shoulders white, As I tangled a hand in your hair, my pet,

It was brown, with a golden gloss, Janette, It was finer than silk of the floss, my pet; Twas a beautiful mist, falling down to y_{j} it

wrist. 'Twas a thing to be braided, and jewelled, and kissed. 'Twas the loveliest hair in the world, my

Your eyes had a swimming glory, Janette, Revealing the old dear story, my pet, They were gray, with that chastened tings of the sky. When the trout leaps quickest to snap the

fly, And they matched with your golden hair,

my pet, Your lips-but I have no words, Janette,

They were fresh as the twitter of birds, my When the spring is young, and the roses

With dewdrops in each red bosom set

And they suited your goldbrown hair, my pet.

You tangled my life in your hair, Janette 'Twas a sliken and golden snare, my pet, But so gentle the bondage, my soul did implore

The right to continue thy slave evermore With my fingers enmeshed in your hair, my pet.

Thus ever I dream what you were, Janette, With your lips, and your eyes, and your hair, my pet, In the darkness of desolate years I moan And my tears fall bitterly over the stone

That covers your beautiful hair, my pet. CHARLES G. HALPINE. ("Miles O'Reilly.")

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Notice how much better Farnam street looks

The kaiser's butchers must be fed, therefore

No list of casualties published so far has con-

St. Joe's business will now take a slump,

Candidates are sprouting at a rate that indi-

cates no office will go by default in Nebraska

Austria has plenty of "canned" cabinet minis-

"Taxes flow to the north-appropriations to

Money in circulation fell off six bits a head in

Saxony is joining Bavaria in criticism of the

May, but it is a good guess that few people no-

kaiser. Harmony is almost Wagnerian in the

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General March's modest statement that the American army has made good justifies the enthusiasm of the French generals over Yankee soldiers. It is merely the difference in temperament that measures the expression.

It will probably be as well if we do not brag too much about the big guns we are going to build, but if they shoot up to expectations, it will be a sorry day for the Hun when they get into the firing line.

A correspondent calls attention to the unpaved road between Omaha and Fort Crook. That has been unfinished business for a long time, but it will be accomplished some day, when the Sarpy county people can be made to see it in the right light.

Nebraska Agricultural Wealth.

The Kansas booster who says that 20 years ago Nebraska agricultural and live stock output was worth but \$100,000,000 does not know what he is talking about. Wheat and corn alone, even at the then low prices, amounted to that much, with all the other crops, produce and live stock intouched. "Tama Jim" Wilson, who was then secretary of agriculture, gave Nebraska credit with producing annually half a billion of wealth from its farms. As a matter of fact, Nebraska for many years has produced at a rate even its own people do not comprehend. The state has been deprived of the services of a systematic booster, such as the late Fred Coburn, who put Kansas so high on the map, but its prosperity and its service to the world has been none the less marked. Whether we would have been any better off because of incessant boasting is not easy to decide, but Nebraska has been content to attend quietly to the business of raising crops and meat animals, and letting its neighbors make the hullabaloo.

provisions that marked the measure of 1917.

Law Works Both Ways.

A former Nebraskan of national prominence was fond of declaring in his stump speeches that "the gates of Castle Garden never swing outwards." Recent developments have determined that not only can those gates swing outward, but that the government is disposed to use them in just that way. At Seattle a naturalized citizen of the United States was formally stripped of his citizenship by the federal court and ordered interned as an alien enemy for the duration of the war. When hostilities are over he will find himself once more a subject of the German government, undesirable in the United States, and may rest during his confinement assured of certain expulsion when his native country is again accessible to receive him. And Attorney General Gregory, passing briefly on the case, ominously concludes: "Other similar cases will follow." The justice of the course will not be questioned

American citizenship is too precious to be wasted on any who does not fully appreciate its privileges. Not only should the boon be withheld from the unworthy, but the disloyal should be stripped of the rank they have dishonored. Internment and subsequent return to whatever land they come from is the only treatment we can give these, but a very short time in the kaiser's dominions under present conditions will convince even the most obdurate of these of his mistake in monkeying with Uncle Sam when the old gentleman is in a serious mood.

The kaiser observed the thirtieth anniversary of his accession to the throne by issuing a proclamation telling the Germans how strong and great they have become under him. He might have added a postscript advising them of the awful bump they are about to get, also under

Austria is now worried over the presence of Czecho-Slavs in the Italian army. Those fellows will bother the Hapsburg, wherever they turn up.

An hour later, when both organizations Some go to this town and some to that had broken ranks for a brief rest before town. The general and his staff entered a

starting upon the inland march, the water- modest chateau, and immediately thereafter front was filled with the gabble of soldier began the work of final drill for both officers talk; our boys from the long water jump and men under the tutelage of the British. eagerly gulping down al. the war lore that those of the short water jump had to im-part. Only two years back and the most was distributed around a long table. At its experienced of the Tommies had been six months' soldiers in the same state of feeling right and left respectively were two British as the cousins from across the Atlantic, generals, chosen to direct the final training They, too, had left civil life and gone into of our troops. Next at the table came two the open air to build up physically. They, too, had not been professional soldiers, nor ops. And so on. army-trained even in a rudimentary fashion.

So they had a deep understanding with our your unit?" asked one of the British generals. new soldiers, and almost as soon as an acquaintance struck up Tommy was hard at it Americans and loyal to our common cause, sharing from his most precious store of per- replied the American general. "I might add, sonal war experience. They spoke our for the benefit of the bishops present, that tongue; one common language and one we have 42 creeds represented. common purpose.

"You must never leave off the bloomin' do come from a strangely great country. gas mask," I heard one say. "It'll save you the wooden cross.

Americans and out-and-out pagans," chipped "Take my word, laddie, and stick by the old rifle," said another. "I see you has the "Bless me," said the other bish "Bless me," said the other bishop, "how same as ours. We has plenty of ammo' for "Have you the race percentages in mind?"

"When Fritz calls 'Kamerad' just you questioned the other British general. watch out," admonished a 'hird. "Ees up to "Yes," replied the American commander, tricks, and we has to watch out or get "Roughly speaking, 45 per cent are Angloclicked.

Saxons, which includes those of Scotch and No big brother ever exhibited finer in- Irish descent, as well as English. About 35 stincts toward a ward than has Tommy since per cent are Slavonic, 10 per cent Germanic he got a real chance to get up close to his and 10 per cent Latin, which includes men tongue-mate from America He had known of Italian, French .nd Spanish ancestry. Inall along that we were coming to help him. cluded in the Slavonic classification are a He was hungry to see the Americans, and large number of Jews, either born in Russia when we did come to him for instruction or children of parents born there." such a soldier's welcome as you never

dreamed of was there. .The welcome is con- their country needed them?" was the next tinuous. Wherever one of our men finds an question from the same source. "We represent in the aggregate a scatter-

Englishman there he finds a real pal. I watched the British soldiers fall in, lift ing of 78 occupations," came the answer from their packs to their backs and swing off the the top of the table. "Ten per cent of the guay with the air of men having confidence whole were connected with the automobile in their strength and fitness. They looked industry before being called, 15 per cent held smart and clean. I watched our boys un- clerical positions and 10 per cent were teamstack their rifles and, shouldering their equip- sters. Then comes a miscellaneous classified ment, tramp, tramp, tramp toward the heart list of 60 per cent for machinists, carpenters, of battle with backs to the sea that washed blacksmiths, shoemakers, barbers, tailors, the shores of distant homes. They were as cooks, electricians, wiremen and others. fine-looking soldiers as I have seen anywhere Lastly, about 5 per cent represents a scatterin France. ing of embryo lawyers, doctors, dentists and Down parallel roads marched the soldiers teachers."

of the British empire and those of the Amer-"Their discipline?" asked the other Britican republic. I looked upon the whole ish general. scene as one of the big moments of the great

Twice Told Tales

Gen. Leonard Wood said at a luncheon; "There are so many rewards for

that a poor soldier naturally Victoria

Cross; the M. M., or Medaille Milltaire: the D. S. O., or Distinguished Service Order; the C. Q., or Croix de Guerre, and so on almost indefinitely. 'A doughboy had a grudge against his captain, who was a bit of a mar-Well, in the Y. M. C. A. one tinet. night a waitress said to the dough-

boy: "Did you know they'd given your

"'Served him darn well right,' he ld. 'How many days?' "-Washington Star.

Unexpected.

He was calling on the one and only girl.

ing the usual answer: "William, dear, have you any idea what heaven must

very good idea of what heaven is

statement of German war aims can 'Yes?" she murmured, breathlesspossibly be as helpful to an enduring ly. "Tell me what gave you this idea?" peace as the present German prosecu-"Well, it's this way," said dear Wil-im, softly. "I was listening to a tion of actual war aims, with its conliam, softly. sequences in the destruction of Gerrecruiting officer's description of life lin the army."-Ha. per's Magazine,

The Finish.

"What did you do, madam, after you had knocked the robber senseless with your umbrella and stabbed him "Business is Good-Thank You" screamed for help."

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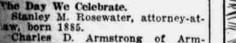
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Charles D. Armstrong of Arm-rong, Walsh company, real estate, orn 1876. Brig.-Ger rig.-Gen. Edwin St. John Greble, ed States army, born in New

One Year Ago Today in the War.

fork, 59 years ago. Gustave Charpentier, French com-

er, born in Alsace-Lorraine, 58 Pears ago. Prof. Marshall Howard Saville of Columbia university, explorer and archaeologist, born at Rockport,

Mass., 51 years ago.

Day in History.

113-French government troops, h immense loss, drove the Red Re-blicans from the left bank of the

1861-Confederate force unde teral Taylor captured the federal t at Berwick Bay, La., with valu-

stores. 198-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, com-ding general of the army, sub-ted a plan of campaign for Cuba our war with Spain,

Miss Jessie Schriver of Villisca, a., is the guest of the family of William Woods, 3730 Franklin street. Rome reported renewal of fierce Coroner John Drexel returned from the supreme lodge



Knights of Pythias at St. Louis. He stopped four days in Chicago and took in the republican national convention. Mrs. John D. Shields has returned

from a trip to St. Louis. The Ancient Order of Hibernians net and elected the following offi-

cers: President, J. P. Maloney; vice president, Thomas Hoctor; secretary, Thomas Dawling.

Reliable Method.

"I wonder how Bilffins comes to be to accurate in his prediction of rain and storm." "His method is very simple.

school picnics and excursions."-Baltimore American. rection.

It is the proud boast of the Albion Argus that it has no alien sympathizers on its mailing list-"at least they, so far, have not taken up

"A fine example of unselfishness," the Wayne Herald characterizes the action of land buyers in declining to "When such fellowship becomes uni-versal," comments the Herald, "hu-

more.

able tongues, and several personal clashes, due to the mistake, were narrowly averted. The situation there, as in similar communities, maps one safe course-speak American and act American.

action of the corporation, and the discomforts entailed, will not be ironed "His method is very simple. He out until the people own the plant. A merely gets the dates of Sunday physical valuation of the plant is urged as the first step in that di-

Louisville Courier-Journal: Seven thousand prisoners put to death in Finnish camps. Onward German kultur! Minneapolis Tribune: The Germans eventually will discover that mustard side

Philadelphia Ledger: that the Americans are fighting can-not be kept from the Germans much longer.

Minneapolis Journal: Will King George need a liaison officer to put him wise when he attends the Fourth of July base ba'! game in London?

somewhat short on "honor.

gienic as it is patriotic.

man man-power.

Kansas City Times: A captured German officer says Germany has old captain the C. G? just got to have peace. Well, well, he needn't worry any more; we are said. going to see that she gets it.

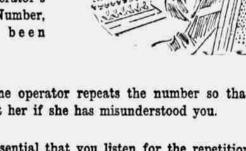
beef-eating comes at a time of the

Wall Street Journal: "I see the erman soldiers bleed and die for the fatherland's greater honor," says the kaiser. But his family doesn't, being

"William." she said, softly, expect-Baltimore American: Mr. Hoover's equest to the country to cut down a

day I had never given the matter a thought, but now I believe I have a year when the abstinence is as hy-New York World: No speculative like

be like?" "Well, I'll tell you, darling. Until to-



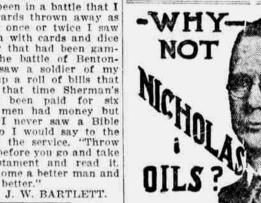
Confusion. bravery and devotion on the other gas merely puts more pep in the gets confused among them. Sammies. "There's the V. C., or The news

"Excellent," said the American general. Peppery Points

"And what were their vocations before

"My word," said one of the bishops, "You

"Besides, two of our soldiers are Chinese-





the invitation extended to them to liscontinue the paper.'

bid against the tenant on a farm of 80 acres put up at forced sale. The tenant offered a fair price for the land, and rival buyers, believing him entitled to it, let it go at his figure.

nan hates and ugly wars will be no Up in Ravenna foreign languages commonly spoken are brewing trouble. Residents familiar with United States only cannot easily dis-

tinguish German from less objection-

A lively demand for municipal ownership of the gas plant at Beatrice has grown out of the recent shutdown and consequent rate increase Igly feelings aroused by the arbitrary

