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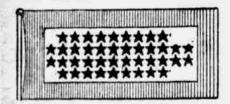
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When Nebraska voted "dry" it did not bargain for a perpetual drouth.

Oh, yes, politics is adjourned, but not by the democratic gang in our court house.

Gerrymanders usually prove boomerangs, as the democratic plotters may find out.

The government ought to be able to take over the wires if necessary without so much wire

The claim is set up for the Kansas City gas plant that it is worth \$8,450,000. Conundrum: What is the Omaha gas plant worth?

Too many Omaha autoists are defying the law requiring them to stop where a street car is loading or unloading passengers. Take no foolish | following language:

Fifty more Belgian girls have been killed by Hun air raiders, who bombed an ambulance park. This will require an extra issue of the iron cross.

Prince Lichnowski is to lose his place in the Prussian house of lords because he told the truth about the Potsdam plotters. If that is all they do to him he will be getting off lightly.

Finlanders are not happy, but hungry, under the rule of the kaiser, and ask us to feed them. They should have looked ahead a little when they were carrying on their revolution.

Candidates for the legislature will have to let it be known whether they are for or against the fee graft in the court house, and silence will mean that they are with the fee grabbers.

Foxy! What's foxy? Why, for the former partner and client of Mayor Smith to bring the suit to test the law under which the city is pr ceeding for municipal ownership of the gas plant.

Observe Senator Hitchcock again lining up with the wets, although Nebraska voted dry by a 29,442 majority in-the same election that gave the senator 11,723 majority. "Let the people

The city commissioner who will come forward with a well-thought-out plan for disposal of the city's garbage and secure its adoption and enforcement will earn for himself the thanks of the householders, whether he collects any other reward or not.

## General Pershing Rebukes Exaggeration.

It is unpleasant to think that the general commanding our army in France has been called upon to deny stories set affoat by an unnamed soldier. However, the incident will serve to emphasize one of the often-forgotten duties of the soldier. This is to keep within bounds of cold, official facts at all times. Nothing in this can be taken as in any way minimizing the oftenses of the Hun against decency, morality and established usages of nations, as well as the conventions of warfare. From Liege down to the latest exploit, the bombing of an ambulance park on Tuesday night, when fifty Belgian girls were killed—the whole course of the war on part of the Germans has been one unbroken story of outrage, brutality unspeakable, in which helpless children, innocent babes, men and women, old and young alike, have suffered. Nowhere is there to be found anything to extenuate, palliate or condone the ghastly, and at times unbelievable, acts that have been done in the name and cause of kultur. But this does not excuse a soldier for has supported the traditions of the American army by his act, and its final effect should be to steady our boys both at home and abroad, as well as to put greater strength back of official statements. Exaggeration will not be thus eliminated, but it will be discouraged, so far as soldiers are

### HIGH TIME FOR A CHANGE.

The eleventh-hour secret gerrymander of Douglas county commissioner districts perpetrated by the democratic majority of the county board is an outrage upon the voters that should quickly react as a boomerang.

The three democratic commissioners, whose terms are about to expire, have attempted to redraw the district boundaries for their own personal advantage, in disregard of all fairness and decency. Perhaps it is hardly right to credit them with the handiwork of this piece of strategy, for it gives indubitable evidence of "Art"-istic skill and political farsightedness behind the scheme which was hatched way back during the last session of the legislature, when the preliminaries were pulled off by changing the law for the election of commissioners by districts instead of by the whole county, as had been the custom for years.

The discredited democratic bunch in control of the county board had a hunch at that time that they would be evicted if the voters ever had an opportunity to get them and that they could at best hold on only by trickery and subterfuge.

They know, too, that the odious court house scandal, uncovered in the Lynch ouster trial, in which his associate commissioners were more or less involved, has not improved their prospects. And finally they cannot help but read the signs of the times in the spring election clean-out of the democrats from the city hall. Hence the present desperate resort to redistricting.

Gerrymander or no gerrymander, it is high time for Douglas county to make a change in the contol of the county board.

### To Curtail Home Consumption.

One of the purposes of the new revenue bill will be to restrict the purchase of luxuries and unnecessary articles by the American people. The object is not to deprive anybody of what is needed, but to enforce economies that will permit greater contributions to the financing of the war. In his letter to the house committee on ways and means, accompanying his estimates for the current year, Secretary McAdoo uses the

I doubt seriously if the government can be financed with only \$4,000,000,000 derived from taxation, because, with a tax no larger than this, sufficient economies will not be forced upon the people of America, and without such economies I see no way in which the great financial operations of the government can be safely con-

Accepting the view of the secretary of treasury as justified, the more vital question presents itself: Are the people ready to submit to the restrictions hinted at? Will they give over their luxuries, their comforts, their little extravagances, without demur, that they may be able to provide larger sums for public needs? Such a tax will not fall on the rich alone, for their luxuries at the utmost will not produce the amounts needed. The burden must be borne chiefly by those who are only comfortably situated. Against this must be weighed the national need.

Plainly, we are coming to the place where we will have to make some real sacrifices for the

### Germany's Domestic Politics.

Final acceptance of the resignation of Foreign Minister von Kuehlmann and reported appointment of Admiral von Hintze to the imperial cabinet has occasioned a slight flurry among German politicians. Particularly are the socialists fluttering about in an attempt to improve their position in the Reichstag. Threatened refusal to vote for the imperial budget looks like a big attempt to hold up the kaiser's program. It is a colossal bluff, however. Von Hintze will in good season announce to the Reichstag so much of his policy as the high military command deems essential to its purpose, and, whether or not the socialists vote for the budget, the war will go on,

The far more interesting phase of the situation is that the selection of the new foreign minister from among the innermost junker circle indicates the waning influence of Bavaria and the reascension of Prussia. When through the remarkable coalition of the socialists and the Catholics in the Reichstag, von Bethmann-Hollweg was forced from the chancellor's office, and finally von Hertling, a Bavarian, was called to the place, a singular change in Germas control seemed almost consummated. Hertling, however, has proved sufficiently reactionary to suit all purposes of the war element, which still fully dominates in Germany, and the socialists were balked of any triumph they might have antici-

With the new appointment the world may note the determination of the Prussians to retain control of German destiny. The whole affair is important rather because of its relation to the home politics of the empire than for its bearing on the war.

Railroads are making quite a high score for going beyond the bounds of truth. The general disastrous wrecks under government management. Head-on collisions in broad daylight between first class trains bespeak lost motion some-

> "Doc" Garfield will do more than congress to oust King Alcohol if he carries out his threat to deprive the breweries of fuel.

## In the Woods of France

Nature In Summer Garb In Sight of the Pighting Line

ridge. All day and all night the guns pant no other bird can quite take their place. on the ridge, breaking out at irregular and again on the ridge.

primrose in the same way from a certain only a fugitive liquid voice. seven kinds of orchis blooming togethernest, large burnt orchis and white helle- sings. borne-though all are rare or common Eng-

Among the birds of the wood the central cares he.

Large woods form in the north of France European affinity is more marked than among preserve of the wild life which to English its flowers. Song-thrushes, robins, willowyes is deficient in the fields and villages, wrens and blackcaps are not only much Here are the birds and flowers which recall scarcer than they are in England, but sing our countryside with its sheltering hedges, more feebly. This is a marked characteristic and the "wet, bird-haunted English lawn." of the less abundant song-birds in France. And here, a few miles back from the line, the 1t seems to be due to the comparative lack summer life of nature proceeds untroubled of the incentive of rivalry. One singing by the rumble of the guns and the drone of thrush or robin impels another of its kind to he aeroplanes overhead, in a kind of inviola- more eager song; and the more numerous the singers, the better the performance of all. From the cast side of one such wood one or almost all. Whitethroats, which are ooks over miles of undulating upland, first abundant in this part of France, sing at least colored with summer crops, and gradually as spiritedly as in England. The scarcity of growing higher and whiter till it merges in song-thrushes is very marked; and they sing an opaline haze on a thirsty and famous for so many months, and so admirably, that The pair of great grey shrikes which

to us inconsequent intervals into spells of haunt the oaks still standing in a wide clear-'drum-fire." lasting 20 minutes, an hour, three ing are to English eyes larger and paler hours. Then we may see in the coolness of butcher-birds; but we have no bird in Enggathering night the horizon ringed with the land at all like the golden oriole. It is true serried line of German lights, ascending like that orioles visit England, have nested restalked lilies of fire, blooming brightly and peatedly in one small district and would steadily against the darkness, and descending probably colonize a wider southern tract if and fading on the ridge. By day these out- they were not persistently shot. But very bursts of the guns seem to intensify the few people have seen them in England; and misty glare on the distant chalk, and to send they are equally delightful to ear and eye. the dry east wind flurrying in a tenser rest- Figure a bird of graceful form and brightest essness into the boughs of the beeches, golden yellow, as large as a missel-thrush, Their quiet aisles and happy summer life and looking larger from his brilliant color. seem an anachronism, an existence half un- Splash his wings and tail with black, to set real; and yet theirs is the real and stable life, off the yellow more alluringly; set him at and their orioles and orchids will continue home among the branches of tall shade trees when the guns are stilled and children roam and bid him hang his nest, like a goldfinch's, among their outmost forks. Give him a voice The woods combine familiar English of exotic sweetness, and more than the black features with others which belong more bird's careless ease, and animate him with a definitely to continental Europe. Primroses mixture of activity and shyness which keeps cease between the mouths of the Seine and him perpetually flashing half-seen among his th' Somme; they are replaced by the true high boughs and screening foliage-someoxlip, a primula which strangely ousts the times a golden gleam and sometimes tract in Essex and the neighboring counties. will have made your oriole; and for his own Wide spaces in the wood are now clothed part, to show he, too, is earthly, he will with its cowsliplike leaves, mingled with change his note at times, and squall and anemone leaves and the green heads of seed- screech in the tree-tops in a voice you will ing bluebells. In more shady places the lily not realize, is his own. His hen is a duller of the valley has been flowering in broad greenish bird, distantly resembling him, but beds, excluding almost all other vegetation, only distantly. Making a game of his shyas it does in certain woods on the Cotswold ness, he will sometimes whistle to rouse you hills. Herb paris, Solomon's seal and blue in the grey of morning, and then be no more columbine recall choice corners of English heard about your dwelling all day. He has opses; and other shade and moisture-loving not many notes-seven is a lengthy strainplants, such as yellow nettle, pink valerian, but they have a rich, fresh sweetness like ragged robin and wood sanicle are as abund- that of no other bird. And why, having made ant here as there. But in no small patch of him, did you call him the oriole? From English wood would one be likely to find "oriolus," bad Latin for a little golden thing. in this case a bird, you will say. But his name twayblade, purple, fly orchis, butterfly, bird's- in French is "loriot," and he tells you it as he "Li, li, li, loriot," he calls from the beech-crown, above the steady undertone of the guns on the ridge; and nothing for them

# The Bee's Thanks from the Dundee Women. Omaha,

when ladies and gentlemen come to dinner. July 10 .- To the Ed-Edna-Oh, mamma let's pretend just for itor of The Bee: once that papa's a gentleman. We realize that you have been very generous Transcript. with space whenever the Dundee Woman's Patriotic club has givn a "There is no end to that fellow's pretensions."
"What is he doing now?"
"Trying to persuade everybody he meets
by his talk that he paid an income tax."—

benefit, and especially so at the time our carnival. June 13, 14 and 15, but we would like to thank, through your columns, all those who so gencrously assisted us in that undertak-Telephone company, to Mr. Byrne and the attaches of the Orpheum theater, to Mr. Franke of the Auditorium, to Mr. Mogy Berstein and his little vaudeville troupe, to Mr. Renze and members of the working crew of Ak-Sar-Ben, to the Updike Lumber com-pany, to Mr. E. E. See of the "flag

to the printing companies and manufactorers. No request of ours, whether for time, labor, donations or money, but was promptly and liberally granted. We know that our success must be very gratifying to all those who, in way, however small, contributed to it, and it is to those we wish to ex-

service," to the Nebraska Tent and

Awning company, to Mrs. Jane Mc-

Manus, to Mr. Louis Sommer, to our

merchants, both wholesale and retail;

tend our most sincere thanks MAY L. GREENLEAF, Secretary of the Dundee Wolman's Patriotic Club.

### Reasons for Sunday Opening.

Omaha, July 8. To the Editor of At the meeting held Monday, July 1, by the Retail Grocers' association and the city council the following statement was made and published in one of the daily papers: these 50 grocers who are asking for the passage of this ordinance can't make a living six days in the week they should be given their passports and allowed to return to the ountries from whence they came.'

You must agree that every retail grocer in Omaha, whether a member of the Retail Grocers' association or other associations are true Americans. We wish to state that insofar as patiotism is concerned this Sunday closing law has nothing to do with saving food or relieving man power for other work, as the average retail grocer is complying with every regulation is sued by the United States food admin-We all are doing our best to help win this war, and the small retail grocer is doing proportionately just as much as any grocer in the United States. Our ability to buy large amounts of Liberty loan bonds, war savings stamps, as well as dona-tions to the Red Cross, etc., is to the utmost capacity of our means. Therefore we wish to set right in the minds of the people why we conduct our business seven days a week.

Being limited as to capital, and compelled to turn our stock many times over for a given profit, we must take care of the working class at the time they ars free to call at our stores, as any busines man knows his business is conducted and regulated mainly by his customers. Therefore, we suggest that before such laws are enacted the class of people most affected should be consulted-the working class. It is our desire to conform to all business rules as well as government rules, and such laws should be enacted for all classes as well as all

I would like to know the difference between the keeping open on Sundays drug stores, amusement parks, etc., that serve and sell canned, package and bulk foods. I feel this Sunday closing law should be general and should not apply only to the retail grocers. If it is deemed legal to close the retail grocers, this ruling should apply to every mercantile business selling any and all food products on Sunday.

If conservation of foo is the main object of Sunday closing, and by so doing food is conserved to the extent of favoring the minority, the bill is wrong. The so-called small ; rocer is probably working in closer lines with the food administration ideas in the way of ser ice and deliveries than any other class, for the customers of the small retail grocers have limited means, and, with the present high cost of food products, they are compelled to buy often and in smaller quantities to give them their necessary living on small incomes. That is the reason the so-ca... small retail gro-cer is compelled to work longer hours and more days per week.
A RETAIL GROCER.

## LAUGHING GAS.

Mrs. Justwed-If your husband's judgment hould differ from yours, what would you should differ from yours, what would you do?

Mrs. Longwed—I never had a chance to find out. He never dares to differ.—Boston

> Worth a Small Bet.
>
> If, as seems
> Possible, the
> Draft age Is raised To forty-five, Maybe some of These chesty Old earthworms Who have Reen annoying You to death About their Deep regret At being Too old To get in Will shut up. -- Macon Telegraph.

"What is your age, madam"asked the 'udge of a witness.
"Your honor," answered the lady diplo-natically, "that is something I will leave to your kind indulgence."—Boston Transcript.

"What do you intend to do after you "Well, I haven't decided on anything def-initely for the first year, except to come back to the class rounion."—Brooklyn Citi-

"Must be a terrible job"

"What?"
"That of a lady lion-tamer."

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CHICAGO KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS COLORADO SPRINGS 155 W. Madison. 909 ½ Grand Ave. 212 N. Sixth St. 121 E. Pike's Peak Ave

A great volume of "holler" broke loose when New York's noise banishers attempted to muzzle the "hollers" of peddlers. Instead of hollering their wares they are "hollering their heads off" against the tyranny of the times. A steady run of fines promises an early reduction of the volume.

The esteemed Charles H. Venner, bond restricted supply of new issues and the stead-ily growing demand for tax free bonds is swinging his hammer back in New York. His latest effort was directed at the Amerwhich plans an issue of \$50,000,000 of bonds. Venner swung his hammer on the plan but his reach fell short.

A peace telegram to President Wilson a in Missouri to harass Senator Wilfley in his campaign, now in full blast. Wilfley stepped into the senatorial brogans of the late W. J. effort on a 41/4 per cent basis within the first Stone by appointment, and now seeks elec-10 days of the operation and the bonds tion. Joseph Folk, his chief opponent, waves quickly rose to a premium of 1 per cent, their the peace telegram on the stump and has

The joykiller is always around, swinging

Ruthlessness is delivering knockout blows type of buyer who has shown the greatest tion in three minutes on 12 of the 13 counts desire to convert his taxables and invest his of the indictment charging violation of the fresh income in tax exempt securities. The espionage act. Divided allegiance is a risky

pounds of a certain kind of meat. Immediately the butcher started to oblige, and closely the customer watched him as he cut, sawed and chopped.

"Just a moment," finally interposed the customer as the meat was being placed on the scales. "You are—"
"What's the trouble?" quickly interjected the butcher. "This is the placed on the scales. kind you wanted, isn't it?" "Yes," answered the woman, "but

you are giving me too much bone." "Oh, no, I'm not," paying for it."

Go To It.

Recently a man who fancied he had six or seven different diseases was staying at a coast resort for his health. One morning the invalid met the doctor that he was accustomed to call upon every time he thought he needed a new brand of pills.

weakly answered the patient. "While bathing yesterday I swallowed about a tablespoonful of sait water, which seemed to benefit me. Do you think I might take a little more?"
"Why, yes," answered the physi-

hypnotized into a belief that. Berlin clan, with an inward smile. "I don't will pay attention to protests, de-spite the whole experience of the war. two will be missed."—Chicago Post.

### Boost for Municipal Bonds Big Investors Scramble for Tax Exempt Securities New York Financial World, The extraordinary activity now obtaining | 4.45 per cent basis. in the municipal bond market is the result of a combination of circumstances, any single matters now pending in Washington. The

one of which would have been potent enough form of security to be issued by the war to create a demand in normal times. The finance corporation has not yet been detercombined action of these several factors has mined, nor is the extent of the exemption succeeded in producing a situation the like that will be granted to the October Liberty of which never existed before in the memory loan yet been any more than indefinitely of the Street. At the time that the priority sketched. On the other hand, it is certain board was created it became at once apparent that the income tax will be doubled and that that the new production in municipal securi- the excess profit taxes will be yet made to ties would be greatly limited and higher bear further increases, so that it seems fair prices were freely foretold as a result of the to assume that the present buying movement creation of this federal board. It was be- will be gradually carried to a point where the lieved that the government's demand for actual market yield on obtainable municipals funds would in a measure largely offset the becomes so low that the cycle will swing to appetite created by the limited supply, and taxable bonds on which the yield is suffithis result proved to be the case for some ciently large to return a living income after months after our entrance into the war. The the payment of such taxes as the present demand during this period was undoubtedly congress may see fit to impose. keen, but until the close of the third Liberty loan municipal prices gently sagged to a level very close to a 5 per cent basis for the highest type of tax exempt municipal securities.

Following the successful close of the third Liberty loan a more complete knowledge of the force of the war and excess profit taxes began to make itself felt both among corporations and investors, and there ensued a buy-

new Buffalo 41/24 found a ready market on a hobby these times.

part of the municipal dealers.

of taxable investments that has culminated n a veritable scramble. The enormously daily making for lower yields, stimulated by stocks on hand after the last 12 months of quiet distribution and housecleaning on the federal farm loan 5's. The syndicate orig-

People and Events

ng movement in tax exempts and a shifting

yield consequently dropping to a 41/2 per Wilfley busy explaining and defending. cent basis, or lower. High-grade eastern cities, whose bonds were retailing from a 434 his stuffed club. Just as the country acto a 5 per cent basis 30 or 60 days ago are cepted as a settled fact that the 20th century rapidly approaching a 41/2 per cent return, witnessed the first "lady mayor" in recorded The appreciation in New York City bonds history, up pops the Orientalist of Oxford alone has run up into the millions, the longer with a denial. He says the "lady mayor" was term issues making a gain of nearly 10 points a real live person, and charming, too, 5,000 in almost as many weeks. An extraordinary years ago, when the Hittite family ranked as feature of the demand has been its diversity the 400 of ruling society. This may be history geographically. Scarcely any of the Califor- as it was carved in ancient times, but who nia productions are marketed any more in will vouch for the accuracy of the translathe east, the supply for the home market tion? being far below the demand. Kansas issues, even of the smallest municipalities, are of in unexpected quarters. The Illinois Staatz fered only at a yield below 41/2 per cent, and Zeitung, after an existence of 70 years, has

appetite was apparent in the success of the few days before war was declared rises up

inally hoped to distribute \$25,000,000 bonds, but \$60,000,000 were taken almost without any other given area of its size, and it is this tried in Kansas City last week, won convic-

the fact that there exists practically no old ican Telephone and Telegraph company,

The first decided change in the public

Illinois and lowa loans are quoted from a been sunk by the Potsdam torpedo. The St. 436 to 4.60 per cent basis. The greatest ac- Louis Times seeks a divorce from the Westtivity has been in the New York market, liche Post, and Jacob Frohwerk, former ediwhere there are more millionaires than in torial writer on the Misouri Staatz Zeitung,

One Year Ago Today in the War. ay to American training camp. Russians reported capture of Kalusz, headquarters of the Austrian

army in Galicia. The Day we Celebrate. L. A. Ellis, with the Lee-Glass-Andreesen Hardware company, born

Rt. Rev. Philip R. McDevitt, Catho-Rt. Rev. Philip R. McDevitt, Catholic bishop of Harrisburg, born in Philadelphia, 60 years ago.

George Eastman, inventor of the "snap-shot" camera, born at Waterville, N. Y., 64 years ago.

Sir Frederick E. Smith, the British attorney-general, born at Birkenhead, England, 46 years ago.

John F. Stout, attorney-at-law, born

1762-James Ross, Pennsylvana is to be held commencing September senator and personal counsel of George Washington, born in York County, Pa. Died at Allegheny, Pa.,

27, 1847. 1807-Andrew H. Roeder, first gov-

# Just 30 Years Ago Today

The State National bank has concluded to go out of business and the office used by the bank has been Gen. Sibert arrived in Pars on his rented by the Omaha Bank association who will move into it immediately.

The Omaha Fair and Exposition as-



nual premium list for the fair which

The Equalization board lowered the Island banks in the aggregate have ssessment of the Paxton hotel from \$65,000 to \$51,000.

for gallant service.

The Carter White Lead company comments the Grand Island Inde1871—Many persons injured and deeded some lots on Twentleth street pendent, and if the entire country's 
killed in Orange riots in New York for a consideration of \$7,000.

### Round About the State Back of the lines political prophets of all colors predict a "general thrash-

ing" on August 20, and intimate that hospital reservations may be made probably includes the vodka. in advance. The Sun of Beatrice would shine more genially if some lingologist would

explain "What do the flies and bugs which feast on picnickers live on from one Fourth of July to another?" Leaving Omaha and Lincoln out of consideration, the closest race for, bootleggers' money is between Kearney and Kimball, the latter having the edge with a record of \$700 in one week. Besides the money both towns show a fine line of confiscated autos. It is a rare day in July or any other old month that does not record an auto accident in the newspapers of the state. Most of the accidents call for hospital treatment; occasionally an undertaker gets the S. O. S. braska roads are fairly good as roads go, but were not built for clipping off 40 miles an hour and some over.

Speeding up shortens the distance to

the cemetery.

been decreased only \$412,000 by Liberty bond drives and subscriptions to roof Kansas territory, born at Easton, Pa. Died there, July 5, 1864.

1862—Congress provided 2,000 "medals of honor" for distribution to non-commissioned officers and privates tay in and around New York City. peror William should wor !

### Right to the Point Minneapolis Journal: The Russian

Wall Street Journal: Trotzky, fa-

voring German to Japanese intervention in Russia, looks to the nearest ready money and the least chance of hanging. Minneapolis Tribune: The people

of the United States will have a chance to reciprocate by helping France celebrate the fall of the Bastile on July 14. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: There are two concealed pretzels and a

stantinople. New York World: Even the black in the German flag is splotched by the blacker infamy of such a deed as the sinking of the hospital ship Llandovery Castle.

full in shipbuilding records, the com-

pletion of the first of the 1,415 loco-

motives ordered by the railroad ad-

New York World:

During the

ministration in May may profitably engage the attention. Here again is a speeding up performance greatly to the credit of American industry. Baltimore American: Sweden has sent a protest to Berlin against the secret planting of German mines, endangering Swedish navigation. neutral nations seem to have been

## Twice Told Tales

Right Over the Counter. printer now refuses to set up any article with which he disagrees. This a butcher shop and asked for two Some time since a woman went into

dachshund in the Turkish terms for butcher, denying what he thought settling the war, as given out at Con-was a charge of generosity. "You're

"Good morning, Mr. Jones," said the doctor, cheerily. "How are you feeling this morning?" "Rather good for me,

ing. We are very grateful to the newspapers, daily and weekly; to the city commissioners, to the Nebraska Power company and the Nebraska tali. You're liable to scare them away with

much struggling."-Louisville Courler-Journal.

bossing a shrimp of a busband. Only co-

casionally does one get a chance to bees something worthy of her whip.y-Chicago

Little Edna (seeing mother's new evening dress, just arrived)—Oh. mamma, how lovely! Will you wear it tenight?

Mother—No, dear, not tonight. This is

## IN HIS FATHER'S PLACE.

A touching recent incident was the receipt by a Cambridge father of the following poem from his son in the Tank Corps ("I had no idea my boy was a poet," the father writes) in which the soldier boy elequently puts himself in his father's place:

Breause Ivam his father, they Expect me to put grief away;

Expect me to put grief away;

Because I am a mun, and rough

And sometimes short of speech and gruf;

The women folks at home believe

His absence doesn't make me grieve;

Hut how I felt, they little know The day I smiled and let him go.

They little know the dreams I had Long cherished for my sturdy lad; They little guess the wrench it meant that day when off to war he went; They little know the tears I checked While standing smiling and erect; They never heard my smothered sligh When it was lime to say goodby. When it was time to say goodby. What does his father think and say?"

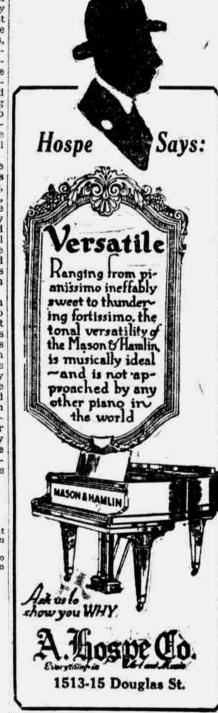
The neighbors ask from day to day.
"Oh! he's a man," they answer then,
"And you know how it is with men."

But little do they ever say They do not feel the selfsame wayt "He seems indifferent and grim, And yet he's very proud of him." Indifferent and grim! Oh, heart. He brave enough to play the part, Let not your real grief be shown; Keep all your lonelines unknown. To you the women folk must turn For comfort when their sorrows burn;

The pain and anguish that you feel. Oh, tongue, be silent through the years, And eyes keep always back the tears,
And let them never see or know
My hidden weight of grief and wes.
Though every golden dream I had
Was cherished in my dear young lad;
Alone my sorrow I must bear;

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They must not know how much I care. Though women folks may talk and weep, A man, unseen, his grief must keep, And hide behind his smile and pride The loneliness that dwells inside.
And so, from day to day I go,
Playing the part of man, although neath the rough outside and grim, I think and pray to God, for him -Boston Transcript.



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