FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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OFFICES

The See Suiding Chicago—People's Gas Suiding MAY CIRCULATION

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Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested. THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG



One country, one flag, one allegiance and one language is good for all true Americans.

Great Britain has determined to help the Czecho-Slovaks in Siberia, while "watchful waiting" holds us back.

In pulling off that rotten gerrymander, our democratic county commissioners are likely to discover that they poked up a wasp's nest.

Edward Frederick Trefz says \$500,000 a month is being spent for German propaganda in America. How much is coming to Nebraska?

Secretary Baker reports that 95 per cent of the diers in service have taken out war insurance, thus showing that the boys are prudent as well as

Formation of three American army corps in France ought to convince the kaiser that our soldiers have the theory all right, and he knows the practice will come.

The youngest of the Roosevelt boys has made his mark in the war, but up to date not one of the kniser's sons has got beyond the safety zone. that are not so reckless.

The "wheat" senators are entitled to whatever comfort they may get from their efforts to thrust the farmers into the profiteer class, but the president knows the situation better.

Von Hertling vouches for Von Hintze as completely subservient, on which assurance the socialists in the Reichstag will doubtless vote for the budget. It is a great game, surely, the way it is played at Berlin.

A reader asks for information as to the "Vaterland" publication. It was a periodical established at the outset of the war to further Germany's interests in America, and was presided over by George Sylvester Viereck, who received a subsidy from the imperial German treasury.

To be sure, politics is adjourned, but the president has simplified democratic plans for Illinois by giving J. Ham Lewis a personal endorsement and an invitation to again shed his radiance over the campaign for the senatorship. If the Illinoisans do not see through this, they will deserve their historic name of "Suckers."

Save Child Labor From Its Friends.

The remarkable Senator Robert Latham Owen of Oklahoma declares his intent to secure the passage of a child labor law that will be effective. To accomplish this he proposes to reintroduce the law held to be invalid by the supreme court, adding to it a section that will forbid any court to set it aside. That is all, and by that expedient the senator, whose views on other matters are unique as his concept of the function of our courts, will forever settle the potency of "be it

He explains that the majority of the court slevishly followed the rule laid down by John Marshall, instead of striking out boldly along a new line and upholding the dictum of Robert Latham Owen. As a matter of fact, the majority of the court followed what seems to be a clearly fined principle of constitutional law, marking the boundary of control of congress over commerce between the states. Justice Holmes, who announced the decision, expressed his sympathy with the purpose of the law, but could not for that reason hold it good.

Child labor, or any other abuse, can be made a pretext for assault on the probity of our courts, but Americans realize that finally their liberties rest on law. Other and legal means will be found for dealing with this vexatious problem, and efforts already are under way. So far as Senator Owen's personal attitude is concerned, his seal for the reform does him credit, but his willingness to undermine the foundations of our of the children will be far better served in hands their game.

TWO GAS PLANTS SAME AS TWO PHONES

What does not appeal to the World-Herald as wise or feasible is the talk of constructing a new gas plant. It would be economic folly to tear up our streets and spend a million or two or three of dollars in building another to match it,-World-Herald.

Again we have a naive self-indictment by our hyphenated contemporary which only a few years ago was responsible as much if not more than any other one factor for perpetrating this very folly by forcing upon Omaha the construction of a second telephone system.

Of course, everyone knew what the moving cause at the time was for the hyphenated paper's advocacy of the Independent Telephone franchise. The scattering of blocks of stock and the deal for votes to send the editor of that paper to congress is not forgotten except by those with very short memories. The result then was exactly what is now charged against the plan to build a second gas plant. Our streets were torn up and our pavements ruined. For two years the two telephones ringing at the same time almost drove people crazy; the worthless franchise was capitalized and the securities unloaded on gullible investors; finally, after the smash, the Bell system was blackmailed into buying the useless remains for a million dollars on which its customers must forever pay returns.

It is good to know that some of those who had a hand in this outrageons crime against the community have since seen the light, even though they have escaped the penalties that should follow the offense.

Prevention Instead of Cure.

Economists and sociologists are engaged just now in intensive as well as extensive study of the subject of compulsory sickness insurance. The National Manufacturers' association and the American Federation of Labor alike have practically committed themselves to support of laws to establish such a department of state activity, although neither has made a final announcement of its plan. Supplementary to the relief that has been provided for in the various workmen's compensation laws, it is expected that the sickness insurance will do away with much of the economic distress that now interferes with industrial efficiency.

Quite as important and as interesting is the work undertaken by some of the great insurance companies, which looks to the preservation of the health of policyholders. Old line and fraternals alike have had this impressed on them in a most practical way. The Modern Woodmen of America have set up and maintain one of the greatest sanatoriums in the world for the use of their members; the Equitable has a "welfare" department that is more than paying for its keep by its services to risks of the company. The International Typographical union has built up a great home and sanatorium for printers at Colorado Springs; the Printing Pressmen's union has its similar institution at Hale Springs, Tenn. and other trades unions are looking after their members along the line of reducing preventable disease. Great industrial concerns have taken up the matter in a practical way, and have secured excellent results.

All of this supports the conclusion that prevention is far more to be desired than cure, and must be studied as closely as the subject of relief. In this connection it is comforting to reflect on the fact that young men in the military service are getting an education along sanitary lines that will be of value beyond calculation when they are returned to civil life. The share the doctors of the land have in this tremendous service entitles them to far more of credit than they are likely to receive. The material well being of the American nation is to be vastly improved as a result of the war and its influence on industrial and social problems.

Barefoot Days in Germany.

A German emperor once crawled on hands and knees across the Alps in winter to do pennance to the pope for his offenses. His sins had been much on the same order as those of which the present kaiser is guilty. However, William the Last makes his amends vicariously, and passes on to his devoted people the inestimable privilege of enduring privation that their war lord may prosper, or at least continue to carry out his plans for making the world uncomfortable. That the blessed supermen who make up the population of that sublimely efficient empire of sweetness and light, kultur and other unmentionable things, over which the ultimate Hohenzollern now holds his sway, may enjoy to the utmost all their manifold advantages as his subjects, he now extends to them the great boon of going barefoot, that they may save paper to make foot covering against another winter. Leather in Germany has long been sacred to the soldier, and one great but unboasted result of recent experiences in France is found in the fact that the German army has not so many feet to clothe as it contained in March. This is a most practical economy, doubtless much appreciated by Herr von Ludendorff, quartermaster general of the empire, although not publicly referred to by him. And anyone with an imagination can supply for himself the comment of the German people on being granted institutions in carrying his point suggests that full permission to deprive themselves of footgear his judgment is not the soundest. The cause in order that the war lords may proceed with

# Real Eyes of the Army

Camera Enables Airmen to Review and Report Accurately

To call the British airmen the eyes of "fool proof." It is the duty of the observer the army is a common metaphor. Even at to take the photographs; if the pilot, to pass the beginning of the war they did much ob- over the exact ground detailed for observaservation for the artillery besides playing the tion. leading part in general reconnaissance. But In half an hour or so the machine has their present value in all matters of observa- crossed the lines at a height of little more tion greatly exceeds anything that was ex- than 4,000 feet. Far above are small, fast pected at the beginning. Without aircraft scouts, ready to attack any aerial enemy that in important numbers, and without aircraft, may attempt to interiere with the work be-

whatever their numbers, which can hold their low. From the first, anti-aircraft guns are own against the enemy, an army is prac- uncomfortably attentive, but the bursts can tically blind; and without their cameras air- a this stage be defeated by climbing, diving men would not be the ali-seeing eyes that or swerving movements. they are. For, as the airman is the eye of the land forces, so the camera is the eye of grapic attack has been reached that the real the airman. It at least provides that part difficulties and dangers come. Further dodgof his vision which is most penetrating and ing and diving are no longer practical, since

A series of photographs from the air is wonderful piece of work. Hundreds of snapshots go to make it, and these are so cunningly fitted together that a complete photograph is obtained. So the work goes on, section by section, and by degrees is procured a picture, which cannot lie, of the whole of the enemy's defenses from flank to flank of his lines. As his dispositions are constantly changing, or at least being elaborated in important respects, there is no rest for the aerial photographers and no end to

their work. Every day on which there is a reasonable visibility until the end of the war they must fly into the face of danger to discover new secrets with their cameras. The danger is of a particularly unpleasant kind, because effective range of Archibald-the anti-aircraft gun-which is the flying man's most inveterate, if not his most deadly, enemy. To take a series of photographs of an enemy position needs a special coolness and nerve.

of the photographers of the air. A machine a cork. Fortunately the damage is slight. is run out from the sheds, and pilot and observer mount to their places. It is not a fast aeroplane, as speed is now counted, but each man is armed with a machine gun, and attack from the air will be met with stout and efficient resistance. Attack from the ground simple as it is ingenious, and it is almost and steady as if it held a rifle.

London Letter in New York World.

It is when the actual objective of photoan accurate pictorial record can only be obtained by steady flying. The airplane must be as level as possible when a snapshot is taken. Yet the enemy knows the purpose of the invader and chooses this moment to make his utmost effort to destroy him. The Archibursts are thicker than ever. The range has been nicely judged; the bursts are well aimed.

In the midst of them the two must do their work as steadily and quietly as if the air were still. Up and down, over the narrow section of ground whose secret must be won, the pilot steers, for the most part an even course. Shells burst closely around them, on this side and that, beneath and above. At moments the pilot is forced to swerve, but he must quickly get level and resume his ordered course.

Meanwhile the observer studies intently the pitted earth below, which would appear throughout the operation they are within to the uninitiated as indefinite as a huge ploughed field. But his practised eye picks out its essential features, and, regardless of the shells, he presses his lever at carefullytimed intervals. At last the deed is donejust as a shell bursts close under their tail This is a typical quiet morning in a day and tosses them upward as a wave might lift "Finished?" asks the pilot through his tel-

> "Finished," says the observer. And they swing for home with an inevita-

ble sense of relief. It is all in the day's work-a very ordicannot be answered. It can only be evaded nary job. But even the airman's most ordiby maneuver. Through a hole in the fusel- nary job is out of the common as a risk/ exage or body of the machine a camera points perience. As for the knowledge obtained, it earthward, capable of reproducing a consid- may prove of vital importance. The camera erable area on each plate exposed. The de- is more than an eye; it is a weapon. And the vice by which the snapshots are taken is as hand that controls it must be as purposeful

### Vital Question for Voters What Should We Look For in a Candidate for Congress? The Outlook, New York.

Vote for the congressman in your district | the courage to do it. This is no time to conwhose supreme purpose in all he does and vert the American congress into a German says will be to win the wat. Whether he be Reichstag, a mere debating society, a "hall democrat or republican, prohibitionist or anti- of records." There are too many men of the prohibitionist, for woman suffrage or "ditto to Mr. Burke" order in congress. Do against woman suffrage, is of small conse- not add to their number. Elect a man indequence. There is but one issue this summer: pendent enough to have an opinion of his

Measure candidates by their deeds, not their words. Of two candidates, if one was for universal service before we entered the war, and the other is a late convert, the presumption is for the first. He who went for preparedness against the tide is to be preerred to him who goes with the tide for per-

Beware of the chonic fault-finder, the constitutional critic, the man who proves his ef- we cannot win without the will to win. Elect ficiency, not by doing something, but by courage, not cowardice; hope, not despair; finding fault with everything that other men resolution, not vacillation; a discriminating are doing, who glorifies himself by belittling doer of deeds, not a blind follower of a

Beware of the chronic eulogist, the man who thinks criticism is disloyalty, the man whose only motive is, Get behind the president. Faithful are the wounds of a friend. The president's best friends are the men who give a wholehearted support to the war policy, but do not hesitate to point out errors and ary. shortcomings in particular policies or meth-

The American government is not a comet. with the president for its head and congress for its tail. Congress has its duty not less than has the president. Send to congress a man who has the vision to see his duty and dime?

Dead and Gone Von Bissing

The man "whose name, justly or unjustly, was destined to stand forth to the world as a symbol of one of the darkest, cruelest and most sinister pages of its miserable history' is thus described by Brand Whitlock in Everybody's Magazne.

"General Baron von Bissing, standing there in the lofty saloon of the residence of the Belgian minister of the arts and sciences, in the early twilight of that short December afternoon (1914), was a man over 70 years of age, old and thin, with thick graying black hair brushed straight back from his forehead and plastered down as with water or with oil and white. Not a streak of enlivening color straight and sheer behind. His face was cheer for rainbow printeries. hard and its leathern skin, wrinkled and old

fiercely by his ear. "He was scrupulously clean, one might almost sayscrubbed. One might almost im- volving the higher-ups of the street railway. agine him smelling of soap like an old sergeant-major in a regiment of guards. His ordinance very favoral's to the company, brow was high and wide and the lean face A referendum petition suspending operation tapered to the wedge of a very firm jaw; the of the law until submitted to a vote of the visage of an old Prussian dragoon of the people was about to be presented to the school and mentality of Bismarck. But out council. The night before the time set for of it there gleamed a pair of piercing dark filing thieves broke into the vault containing eyes that seemed black until one saw that the petition and vanished with the precious not wholly unkind. He wore, ceremoniously, ed in the indictment of Bruce Cameron, sua great heavy saber that clanked against his perintendent of transportation of the street thin legs as he walked stffly into the salon railway, as the instigator of the theft. habitual gesture, in the aged hand."

own; enough of a mixer to work for a common end with men of a different opinion. Do not elect a pessimist who is sure that

the Germans can never be defeated, that the most to be hoped for is a stalemate. Despair never yet won a victory. Do not elect an optimist who thinks

German victory is impossible, that we need not worry. Serenity never won a victroy. We can win if we have the will to win;

People and Events

Unlike a multitude of job holders the dollar-a-year men ap sfied with the al-

New York state socialist party declares for a six-hour day. This gives the hookworm a hunch on where to head in.

The United States coined 528,351,479 pennies during the last 12 months. How many of them by the "feel" did you mistake for a

Uncle Joe Cannon, 82 past, will not "run" for congress next fall. He doesn't have to. The Danville district will run for Joe and hold him in.

The automobile death score in New York state rose from 72 in June, 1917, to 99 last month. The old world is far from monopolizing the killing business.

Back in Bridgeport, Conn., workmen in the torpedo-boat yards worked three hours on the morning of Independence day and donated their time checks to Uncle Sam. That is patriotism of the right kind,

Uncle Sam's railroad folders are strangely sober these days-printed tragedies in black on the curiously shaped head that was so relieves the gloom or vouchsafes a rift of

During the first ... alf of the year new enand weather-beaten, was remorselessly terprises launched in the eastern states fell shaved as to chin and throat, and high lean down to 50 per cent of the capitalization of cheeks, leaving the thick, heavy mustache of the same period last year. New York Joura Prussian Reiter to hide somewhat the thin nal of Commerce footings show \$1,902,000,lips of the stern mouth and then flow on, 000 in the first half of 1917 and \$985,000,000 growing across his cheeks to bristle up in the past six months. War clamps the lid

or peaceful enterprise. St. Louis is in he grip of a sensation in-Some months ago the cit council passed an they were blue; the were keen, shrewd eyes, document. A grand jury investigation result-

until its hilt was grasped, as though by an indictments are expected s the ight is turned on the crime.

### Twice Told Tales

"Who goes there?"
"Captain J., Company C. and fam-liy," was the response. The rookie was slightly puzzled as to procedure, but rose nobly to the occasion: "Advance, Captain, and be recognized, rest of family mark time."

"Why ain't you working?" "I'm looking for something to turn

Well, here's a field of fine soil, just the thing to turn up. And here's a spade to turn it with."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Camouflage. "I can't get the children to Fletcher-

"Make a game of it." "Tell 'em they are playing chewhew."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I suppose you can't get any money "Oh, I dunno. They protect the winter wheat and we get good dividends there."—Louisville Courier-Yournal.

The Bee's A

Ogallala, Neb., July 12 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In your paper of July 12 you have an article en-"Serum Men Endanger Hog In regard to this article, I wish to state in defense of the veter inarians of Nebraska, a few facts that are not generally known to the laity. First, in order to treat a disease, diagnosis must be made. There are several diseases commonly called hog cholera by the farmers and county agents. These diseases, when treated with hog cholera serum, have a mor-

tality from 80 to 100 per cent. In your article you claim county agents to be graduates of state universities, their diplomas being proof of their ability to administer hog cholera serum, which they say is a simple operation. These men may be graduates of universities and intelligent, but as to the treatment of hog cholera and diagnosis, they are as ignorant as the farmers. know nothing of sanitation or differ

ential diagnosis. Your article seems to point out the fact that all veterinaries are natural born grafters, and to me, your article would be more properly labeled Serum Men Protect Hog Supply."

I will ask you, what you would think of a veterinary, who knew nothing about farming conditions; having had no experience, who would go out and advise the farmer how deep to plant his corn and when to harvest the same? Personally, the interests For France is the East and the wind is of the farmer, are my interests; upon West, is success my success depends, and I hope before you publish another ar-ticle dealing with hog cholera, that you will give this matter sufficient study to enable you to write an intelligent article on the same. P. T. SMITH, D. V. M.

Making the World Safe.

Omaha, July 8 .- To the Editor o The Bee: President Wilson in his Fourth of July address at Mount Vernon, the resting place of Washingon, defined one of the aims of the war to be "the settlement of every queston, whether of territory, of eignty, of economic arrangement or of political relationship, upon the basis of the free acceptance of that settlement by the people immediately concerned. • • "

This is harking back to the ancient theory of state rights. It is taking advantage of the stress of the nation to resurrect a defunct doctrine. If this is true, then the state of Nebraska has no right to say to a particular community you must cut out booze, or quit stealing horses unless it suits your pleasure. We have just had an application of

this doctrine in the decision on the child labor law, where the work for equity and justice has been thrown back a quarter of a century. It was decided with great solemnity that the nation must not intercept goods manufactured by children working 10 and 12 hours a day. Fifty years ago the same doctrine said that slaves could be taken into a free state and the people of the free state were helpless and could only stand and look on. In the south already the ghouls of greed are returning to the long hours and literally working little chidren to death to increase their incomes. There is no competition that demands such It is pure inhuman greed. If this doctrine is correct, th. we

are usurpers in the Philippines. training and educating the natives for government and industry has been an outrage. them over to Aguinaldo and his free booters and allowed a condition of anarchy that would put the muddle in Russia to shame. Democracy is loose, rampant and

dominant in Russia, and every crime in the category is being committed with not a single human right protected. The world needs to be made safe for righteousness and democracy trained and educated to perpetuate it. S. J. WOODRUFF.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"Senator Fudge relates an amusing "If it's new, all right. But I don't care to listen to a stale story just because it is tacked onto a United States senator."— Louisville Courier-Journal.

Nell-I had a charming call from Mr. Dashaway last night Belle-What did he talk about?

Nell-Why, come to think of it, he never opened his mouth. He just sat and listened to me.-Philadelphia Record.

"They got pretty lively at that corpora-"Well, does it follow that because corporaor the other night.

tions have no souls, they don't believe spirits?"-Baltimore American.

Bacon-Is that true that your wife .as

brain fever? Egbert-Why, no, but she's got the next thing to it. "What's that?"

"Hat fever."-Yonkers Stateaman, John-Doctor, you are a general practi-tioner. What is the difference between that and a specialist?

Doctor—A general practitioner, sir, is a
man to whom you pay a fee for telling you
to what specialist you should go.—Typo-

The freshman class in trigonometry was "And have you proved this proposition?" asked the "math. prof."
"Well," said the freshman, "proved is rather a strong word; but I can say that I have rendered it highly probable."—Los

Angeles Express.

WHEN WEST WIND BLOWS

The West Wind is the home-bound wind As it blows across the sea; And every breeze bears a breath of love

And the West Wind sings as it sweeps where it plays with the white-capped

But it will not pause, for it bears a song, And the theme of the song is-Home. And the West Wind whispers, soft and low, As of old in the lullaby.

And a father hears, as it starts to blow.

The sound of a baby's cry.

Then he sends a kiss to his little child, And the West Wind bears it home; While a doughboy down in the front line

Wings a prayer on the wind in the

And the sea is a long, long way, But the bridge of the sea is a wisp of love
At the close of a lonely day. So the West Wind bears on its broad.

broad breast,
As it swings its way over the sea,
thought of love to a million hearts
And a throb of love to thee. To thee does the West Wind bear a thoughtDost thou hear of it over there,

Oh, mother heart, and baby dear, On the soft, sweet twilight air? And, woman God gave, dost thou hear it,

For it goes like a dart to thee; Hark! It blows on the path of the succet West bound on the eastern sea.

For the West Wind is the Home Bound Wind,
And it blows with no vagrant chance;
'Tis the Wind of Love in the hand of God,
And it blows from the fields of France. -Wm. L. Slidger in Stars and Stripes.





# **Have You \$900?**

It will buy nine of our shares. If you have not this amount, start with less and systematically save with us until you reach your goal. No better time and no better place. Dividends compounded semi-annually.

The Conservative Savings & Loan Ass'n 1614 HARNEY STREET.

Resources, \$14,000,000. Reserve, \$400,000.00





A telephone "cut-off," as it is called, may be due to the temporary disarrangement of signal mechanism at the switch-

board, or just a plain human mistake by an operator at "Central" or at a private branch exchange board.

In either event, it is as much a source of regret to the operator as it is a disturbance to the persons talking.

In such a case, the connection may be re-established with maximum promptness if the person who was called will hang up his receiver while the person who called him gives the operator the number again.

NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY



The Day We Celebrate.

Gwyer H. Yates, auditor and accountant of the United States National bank, born 1885.

Lucien Stephens, men's furnishings, born 1861.

C. W. DeLematre, attorney, born 1860.

Viscount Northcliffe, born near Dublin, 53 years ago.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, born near Prague, Bohemia, 57 years ago.

Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, born in Prince Edward Isl-

This Day in History. 1840—England, Austria, Prussia and Russia entered into a treaty of ce with Turkey, to the exclusion 1841—William C. Whitney, secre-tary of the navy in the first Cleveland administration, born at Conway, Mass.

ied in New York City, February 2, ork became attorney-general of the nited States.

Just 30 Years Ago Today



of the Lincoin Call, made a brief call at these newspaper headquarters. Manawa and the various boats were

Dr. Amelia Burroughs has returned



persons visited Lake

The printers of the city accepted uphold American ideals and princi-

motor line transportation to the lake. Publishing Co.

## Round About the State

Hastings Tribune: After talking about how sacrifice is necessary if our what has become of Villa? country is to win this war, some people take a lot of money and start on long and costly pleasure journeys. Ownership of the York Democrat stages another sudden change, this time from John E. Kavanaugh to T. B. Hutchinson. The last issue car-ries Kavanaugh's long farewell and Hutchinson's vocal salaam. A cas-ual reading both indicates that the

ual reading both indicates that the paper's politics is above the suspicion of a change. "Some men remain bachelors," observes the Plattsmouth Journal, ranking up the typewriter, "beand some men keep their money in the garden because they don't trust penders and a belt doesn't seem to have faith in anything."

Grand Island Herald makes a July Manawa and the various boats were busy conveying rersons to and from Manhattan Beach.

N. P. Dodge and daughter, Miss Carrie, left for a European trip for two months.

On the conveying rersons to and from bow to old riends featuring Volume bow to old riends featuring Volume No. 1, of its new mission. "It is our aim." says the salutatory, "not to affiliate with any political party, but to stand by our government and to unheld American ideals and principal triples. an invitation to visit take Manawa at an early hour and took a plung honor now and in the future." Published every Thursday by the A.-H

At Random.

### Editorial Shrapnel Minneapolis Journal: By the way,

Louisville Courier-Journal: Berlin Vorwaerts wants the allies to late, after a Thanksgiving dinner, and concede to the Germans "a peace were stopped by a sentry on duty for with honor." But where would they the first time. get the honor? New York Herald: The senate has adopted a resolution for the ob-

servance of noon prayer during the war, but this does not mean that prayer should be confined to the noon period—or to the period of the war. Brooklyn Eagle: Altogether the United States has lent Belgium \$131,-800,000, or not quite \$20 per capita on the ante-war population. But you could go through this country with a fine-tooth comb without finding any body who grudges the cash that has gone to Belgium. New York World: The masters at

great German headquarters have paid Austria-Hungary another compliment by insisting that Prussian generals be placed in command of the dual monarchy's armies, which is another proof of the truth of President Wilson's statement a year ago that the Hapsburg empire is a vassal. Brooklyn Eagle: Compare the president's speech at Mount Vernon on

July 4, 1918, with the speech of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg in the Reichstag on August 4, 1914. One is a noble statement of immortal prin-States.

O-Napoleon III. of France dewar against King William of
war against King William of

Me—How about getting married?
She—Getting married—if it's the
right girl—should double the life of
your tires and cut your gasoline bill
to the dictionary.—Yonkers States—
out of the dictionary.—Yonkers States—
out of the dictionary.—Yonkers States—
out of a king.

### Marking Time.

The captain and his family were returning to their quarters a little

-Everybody's Magazine. Hop to It.

Some Dividends

out of a snowbank?"