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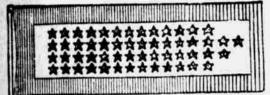
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Save coal! Save paper! Waste won't win

That ring of steel is drawing tighter around the kaiser every day,

No rest for the Hun until he lays down his arms and begs for mercy.

Allenby cut quite a slice off Turkey, and Thanksgiving is yet to come.

Mobilization of the dollars is set for next Saturday. Watch them get into line. If the administration is going to take care

of ex-Mayor "Jim" eventually, why not now? Von Payer talks glibly about the American army in France starving to death, but he does

not believe it. Boost for "Big Jeff" for congress. When he goes to Washington he will be more than "a mesesnger boy."

A cool head or two might not be amiss around the city hall till a settlement is reached on the police question.

Omaha kiddles are about to learn some of the things their daddies and granddaddies had to know, among them how to clean a slate.

Note that only empty whisky bottles were used in the "plant" attempted by the democratic gang on Sheriff Clark, the contents having disappeared in transit.

General Allenby seems to have the Turks about in the same fix that Jephtah had the Ammonites and the Ephraimites with respect to the fords of the Jordan river.

Iking their way into the penitentiary.

Anxious Inquirer: No, it is the Washington imes upon whose purchase Alien Property stodian Palmer has thrown his searchlight, at the indication is that there are others.

The sultan is said to have had enough of war d to be quite willing to quit. Unless he is autious he will be invited to join Ferdinand of Julgaria for the rest cure at Bad Nauheim.

The democratic mud batteries are getting into action early in Nebraska. The gunners evidently see a difficult job ahead to stop the rising tide in favor of the republican candidates.

The defeat of Vardaman did not hurt Wilson nod start a bonfire in Berlin. The defeat of Hardwick did not hurt Wilson. Neither will the defeat of any other democrat with a kaisercoddling record.

Forty miles in a week through the mountains is the record made by the Serbians against the Bulgarians, and serves to illustrate the force behind the new push in the Balkans. No wonder the Bulgars want to quit.

That republican victory in Maine seems to may. They tried all their camouflage and pretense that the only way to back up the war was to go it blind for the democratic ticket on the folks in Maine, and still they failed.

The Cologne Gazette, with its circumstantial account of the deadly bombardment of Atlantic coast cities by U-boats, almost equaled some of the journalistic feats of the German-language papers on this side during the first few months of the war. None will ever accuse the Cologne editor of lacking imagination.

A Census for Henchmen

It seems like echoes from the land of spirits, but, in the dark backward and abysm of time the democratic party was looking for "highbrow" votes. In 1912 the democratic platform, cut of pure love and with no notion of catching lies, wept sympathetically over civil service re-'snivil service," as Mr. Vice President Marshall called it. The democratic party is seriously committed, if platform declarations mount to anything, to civil service reform, Mr. Wilson is committed to it by repeated utterces. "I am a hearty believer in the principles civil service reform," he said in 1912, "and shall take pleasure at all times in doing what I

can to promote those principles in practice." Mr. Wilson was sincere, but he has many and great things to attend to. The small, mean and permanent forces of partisanship are intense on all the domestic policies that he would

be severest against if he knew about them. The census bill is a specimen of those ancient, purely partisan prejudices, which, in this ime, are most remote from Americans of Amer-Contrary to the provision of the census w of 1909, it provides, in effect, that competimethods shall not be used in the making of next census. The director of the census, supervisors of the census, the 85,000-odd erators of the census, will all be "political

To doubt, "nobody cares." Yet in the silent. mostly unheard remonstrance against the tic, which are also to an extent the foras distinguished from the necessary, imive and win-the-war policies of an administhat is largely buttressed at home by r provincial democrats, may it not be wise trate, to a certain extent, what some of us ot ceased to believe in honest, real civil

STANDING BEHIND THE PRESIDENT.

While the Omaha Hyphenated organ of the unterrified shrieks its plea for voters to elect democrats in order that the president may have full support in his war program, Senator Thomas, than whom no sturdier democrat ever signed the payroll, rises in the senate to cast another monkeywrench into the fast-revolving wheels. Last week this eminent member of the military affairs committee found it necessary to attack Secretary Daniels of the Navy department, accusing him of interfering with the war, Mr. Daniels having opposed one of the senator's pet measures having to do with oil and mining matters. Daniels, it seems, seeks to preserve at least a portion of the public domain in the oil fields for uses of the navy; Senator Thomas would turn it all over to private exploitation in | at the beginning of the war to rethe name of increasing production for war uses.

However, the difference of opinion on this point is immaterial. It is enough to know that the honorable senator from Colorado is standing behind the president now just as he did in January and February, when, with Hitchcock of Nebraska, Chamberlain of Oregon and a few others, he sought to take control of the war out of Mr. Wilson's hands and place it under domination of the senate. The Omaha Hyphenated has a short memory, but its files will disclose quite a few eloquent arguments in favor of the course its owner was then bent upon. Truth is, had Mr. Wilson been compelled to rely wholly on the support of his own party in congress, his war program would have been wrecked long ago.

Allenby's Victory in Palestine.

The success of the campaign conducted by General Allenby against the Turk in Palestine is of the utmost importance. By the thoroughness of his work Allenby has tremendously reduced the territory over which the British forces there are required to operate, and has correspondingly weakened the Turkish army. He is now in position to seriously threaten Moslem defenses in other directions, one collateral result of the present victory being to immediately weaken the enemy's hold on Mesopotamia, and so to drive him back from all his advance posts along the southern and eastern border of Turkey. Most potent of all, however, will be the result of this victory on the government at Constantinople. Here, as in Sofia, the vulnerability of the German scheme is now most apparent, and a consequent desire to withdraw and save something is coming uppermost. In this way Allenby has contributed greatly to the winning

War Loans and the People.

By a peculiar circumstance the ninth German war loan is to be offered to the kaiser's subjects at the time Americans are asked to subscribe to the Fourth Liberty loan. This naturally suggests a comparison of methods. The German war debt now amounts to \$27,000,-000,000, exclusive of the huge sums for which the states and cities, such as Berlin, Hamburg, Munich and others, have pledged their credit. Ohio socialists say they want to be rid of the No exact figures as to the total German debt at-law, born 1873. iser, but would prefer talking him to death. | are available, but it has been estimated to be veral of these enthusiasts have succeeded in above \$30,000,000,000. This is exclusive of the money raised by taxes, which have been heavy.

However, Germany increased its taxes but little on account of the war, for the very good reason that within the last few years preceding hostilities taxation had been so heavy that careful observers expressed the belief that it had reached the limit. Indeed, one of the reasons for the forcing of the war in 1914 is the fact that the burden of supporting the army had become so onerous that Germans could no longer be depended upon to bear it. Therefore, the kaiser's government has had recourse to loans to defray the cost of the war, placing almost the entire

burden on posterity. Taxation in America on account of the war has been largely increased. A similar course was pursued in Great Britain, the idea being to make a just division of the load between the present and the future, and to avoid the evils of inflation incident to too great borrowing. In both these lands enormous initial expenditures had to be met, that armies might be raised and equipped. These expenses Germany had distributed over forty years of preparation.

The main point is that in both America and Great Britain subscription to the loans is entirely voluntary; in Germany the government has a way of inducing bond purchases that is most effective. Again, the German bonds bear be worrying our democratic friends, and well it | a high rate of interest and are sold at discount,

Business on Even Keel.

While business conditions are necessarily wholly under the influence of the war, disposition to "rock the boat" seems to have vanished. Big and little "business" alike accept the imperative fact that war orders come ahead of everything, and plans are laid accordingly. This is the most encouraging feature of the home situation. In some lines capacity production is not attained, because of shortage of skilled labor, yet this is slowly being remedied by the training of new help. Another factor that is making some difference in the output is that the high rate of production of the first few months was pitched a little too fast. Great factories are getting down to a steady and dependable basis. and stable production rates is now expected. As it is enough is being made and handled to care for the military needs of the country, and civilian requirements are being adjusted to meet the shortened supply available. With care in use there will be enough for everybody's reasonable needs, and no suffering for lack of supplies.

Matthias Erzberger, leader of the Catholic party in the Reichstag, has drawn up a constitution for a league of nations, to be effective when the present belligerents, including Russia, signify their entrance. It would have been more to the point if Erzberger had busied himself on this line back in 1914, when he was shouting himself hoarse for war,

Senator "Jimmy" Reed of Kansas City is another democrat who stands squarely behind the president. In his latest outburst he sees wreck ahead for the country because of the centralization of power in the hands of one man. Oh, yes, the president must have democrats in congress that he may win the war!

Reports are that Nebraska corn is greatly improved because of last week's favorable weather. We will not have so much of it this year, but every bushel will grade No. 1, and that

Right in the Spotlight.

John Reed, who is to be arraigned today on a federal charge of obstructing the selective draft, is the designated consul-general of bolsheviki in New York City. Mr. Reed is known as a young writer of brilliant attainments, but of a radical, socialistic turn of mind that of late has frequently brought him afoul of the law. Born in Portland, Ore., in 1887, he found his way to Harvard university and there attracted attention by hs gifts as a writer. After leaving the university he became a magazine writer and as such was sent to Europe port conditions in Russia, Turkey, France and other countries. When he returned to New York he joined the staff of "The Masses," and it was his writings in this periodical that were responsible for his pres-

One Year Ago Today in the War.

United States government fixed the prices for steel. Six persons killed in a German air raid on London.

Paris reports the repulse of enemy attacks on the French and Brit-

In Omaha, Thirty Years Ago.

Arrengements are now being made to form a party of those wishing to attend the Conley-Mc-Aulisse fight, which takes place in San Francisco October 26.

The Union Pacific has purchased a \$250 watch, which will be presented to Frank A. Tillman, the brake-



man, who was shot four times while defending a train of that company against robbers near Laramie.

A torpedo was placed on the street car track on Farnam street near Fourteenth, and the loud explosion caused considerable commo-

Mr. Storz, of the firm of Storz & Iler, is building a large brick bottling works on North Sixteenth street above Nicholas. Miss Irene Chapman, who has

been visiting her brother and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Thompson, of Walnut Hill returned to her home at Rhode Island, Ia.

The Day We Celebrate. Charles Leslie, district judge, born

Edgar M. Morsman, jr., attorney-

H. Orcutt, president F. Orcutt & Son company, born 1852. Dr. James N. Patton, oculist and aurist, born 1876. Maj.-Gen. William M. Wright,

United States army, born in New Jersey, 55 years ago. Maj.-Gen. Clarence G. Townsley, United States army, born in New York, 63 years ago.

This Day in History.

1784-Zachary Taylor, whose popularity as a hero won him the presidency, born in Orange county, Va. Died in Washington, D. C., July 9,

1850-Papal bull was issued establishing the Roman Catholic hierarchy in England. 1870-The French, besieged in Metz by the Germans, made a vig-

orous but ineffective sortie. 1887-William O'Brien, the Irish leader, found guilty of seditious language and sentenced to three

months' imprisonment. 1914-Belgians made a gallant stand against Germans south of

Timely Jottings and Reminders. 1516th day of the great war.

Forty-ninth anniversary of Black Friday" panic, in which the fortunes of hundreds were swept away in Wall street.

Robert T. Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln, who are now residents of Washington, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today, having been married September 24, 1868. Sectional conferences and commit-

tee meetings will occupy thousands of bankers, assembled in Chicago oday for the annual convention of he American Bankers' association. General primaries are to be held today in Massachusetts and New lersey for the nomination of party candidates for United States senator, congressmen and state officers

to be voted for in November. The Central States Co-operative society has been called to a general conference to meet today at Springfield, Ill., to agree upon measures for extending the co-operative movement as a means of protection for working classes against

Storyette of the Day. Senator Thomas of Colorado said,

the other day: "The Germans started this war be-

cause they seemed to think that all men were rascals. "Friend and foe alike rascals-that seemed to be the German view. They tell a story about a Hamburg German who gave a banquet, and found one of his silver spoons on

his doorstep afterwards. "'Aha!' he said. 'Dis shows dot a guest had a hole in his bocket!"

Here and There

It is as far around the coast of Africa as it is around the world. The word "Bey" affixed to a Turkish surname signifies that the wearer is distinguished in the service of the

In 1712 the inundation of Petrograd as the result of an overflow of the Neva was so severe that Peter the Great nearly lost his life. Thourands of people died in the course of it and the whole city was nearly destroyed.

Liberia, the latest country to secure a war loan from the United States, is a negro republic on the west coast of Africa, with a populaion of between 1,000,000 and 2,000,-000. It declared war on Germany August 4, 1917. Relations had been broken previously, but the war decision permitted the internment of many German merchants and others who had been accused of unneutral

Load Too Heavy for One Horse

By WILL H. HAYS,

Chairman of Republican National Committee. We are living today in one of the greatest epochs in all the eons of God's eternity. There never has been anything like it since time began. and there will never be again while time shall! last. The world is on fire. There will never be a moment in the lives of any of us when it will to Washington advices. Get ready be so important that individually and collect to take your fair share. tively we direct our thoughts with care and our actions with consideration.

This country has to save the world The republican party constitutes, in all prob- be to substitute our penny-wise-and-

We are republicans. We are proud of it. The history of the actions of the republican floored bridges, instead of the temparty is the story of the progress of the nation. porary, A man could not have been more proud to shaky and dangerous apologies which have been a republican in 1861, when the party have been the vogue in the past to because he is at all times thoroughly was born to make men free, nor in 1898, when "keep down the taxes." it gave of its best to preserve the liberty of a downtrodden neighboring people, than he is to from Washington that congress pro- bill, whereby he permitted the be a republican today when we are making it poses to do something to bring down braska Power company to continue and the emigrant off stopped to rest; our supreme purpose to make certain that our party runs true to its tradition continues stead. party runs true to its tradition, continues stead- as far as possible from the oppres- for Omaha and surrounding terrifast in its avowed purpose, and functions in its sion of the high cost of living. No tory performance of loyal, efficient national service. matter how small a man's income, requiring it of our own membership and of he wants to buy bonds and war saveveryone else, democrat or republican, in office ings stamps and contribute to the or out of office, regardless of the office, high or Red Cross and other worthy purposes low, and regardless of the individual, big or in the interest of the war, but he Shallenberger denouncing conscription of the individual, big or can't well do all he wishes to do in tion for overseas service as "the

gress has been able to give a more generous war limit. This condition appeals to consupport than the opposition is not recited by gress as ground for action. republicans in disparagement of the democrats. By tradition, by training, by experience, by aspiration and by actual performance we have been qualfiled to do this. More is properly expected of us by reason of these things, and the fact that we have been true to our consistent record of preparedness, patriotism and performance, though at times subjected to the most Huntsville Herald: "Our language narrow partisan attempts to deter us, does not is American. If you are an Amerientitle us to any more credit than that due for can, talk it; if you don't know it, the discharge of any recognized duty. There is no geography, political or physical. Hot stuff, that, and 100 per cent

in the patriotism of this country. Democrats American. and republicans alike love the flag and are ready together to die for it. I attribute to the membership of the democratic party in this country the same high patriotic motives and loyal hearts graph: which we claim for ourselves.

I have pity, rather than any other concern, cause she is the grandest, greatest for those men who accuse republicans of a lack and freest country in the world. And fight not only to win the war, but to of patriotism and a failure in war support. Such I hope to God that the day will come statements, spawned in spite and uttered with when she will be indeed 'America the evident belief that a partisan advantage can for Americans' of undivided albe gained thereby, are the wails of ignorance legiance." and the woofs of selfishness. They do no harm | Editorial batteries in New York politically to those against whom they are di- are bombarding Judge Rosalky, rected. The contrary is true. But for national for giving a convict the choice of reasons most important I most carnestly urge jail or entering the army. The concontinually that there be no allegations from vict chose the latter course, but geteither one side or the other concerning disloy-ting in may not be as easy as the alty in this campaign. Shame on that man or judge thinks. The Brooklyn Eagle, committee of either party who does that! Such quoting the Service Review says: allegations are calculated to create among unthinking people a feeling of resentment on one side and distrust on the other, when acrimonious divisions are most deplorable. Such allegations will give a totally false impression of conditions in this country to the enemy. And the man, or the committee, or the party who pies in one day, using an ordinary starts anything like that is guilty in the very act field range and ovens.

of the worst kind of dislovalty. This is no time for little things. All the or- lished over there, "were like mother ganized diabolical forces of a scientifically or wifey back in the good old U. S. trained brutality are at the throat of this country. And we appeal to all patriots, whatever their politics, to aid us in every way possible in our efforts to require that partisanship be kept out of the war management and all war activities. In the name of every American soldier in France, in the name of every American mother of those boys, I appeal for the support of the ers find that President Wilson can ones. That Sheriff Clark never knew country's cause by all men and women without strike, too. thought of party. Let not political parties | Washington Post: The time when spend their time accusing each other of disloy- Germany should have yearned for alty, when both are loyal. Rather, let us en- peace was in July, 1914. deavor to make certain that every possible efficient instrument in men and material which is the kaiser is about ready to break such dastardly means to depreciate available shall be used in winning the war, that efficiency shall replace inefficiency wherever found, and that both the two great political horses which we have shall be harnessed together, fully and freely to share in the pulling of the heavy load, each striving to see which can pull the harder.

Arthur's Friendly Letter

Minneapolis Tribune. Arthur LeSeuer wrote a nice, chummy sort of letter to "Big Bill" Haywood on April 5, 1917. In it he addressed his correspondent as "Fellow Worker.

Mr. LeSeuer is secretary of the Nonpartisan league and a power in its inner councils "Big Bill" is recretary of the I. W. W. and

its most active guiding spirit. The letter was written the day before the years ago for contempt of court, and United States declared a state of war with Ger- who, in 1912, polled 898,538 votes many. Mr. LeSeuer said in the letter he hoped to a sedition charge, and declares he his "fellow worker" would not "start anything is willing to die in prison for his

until the year has expired. Mr. LeSeuer wished to know how "the Min-nesota proposition" was coming on, whatever has chosen the better part; it shall that may be. He also suggested to "fellow not be taken from him. worker" that "this damned war business is going to make it mighty hard to do good organization work or good radical work of any kind." and he opined it might be just as well "that the fight should now be centered against spy bills

and conscription. Incidentally Mr. LeSeuer thought a check for \$34.30 from "Big Bill" would be about right for expenses incurred in getting "the boys out" in Des Moines, seeing that no "labor principle was involved."

The letter was addressed to West Washington street, Chicago. "Big Bill's" forwarding address is now Leavenworth, Kan., care warden of federal prison. He appears to have centered the fight too well on something. Mr. LeSeuer can still be reached by mail, care Nonpartisan league. Mr. Townley knows him very well and

thinks highly of him. The Minnesota Public Safety commission, thinking the text of this letter would be interesting to many readers, permits the newspapers to publish it next to pure reading matter.

People and Events

Patched shoes and reseated trousers are omitted from the latest fashion chronicle, but they are breaking into stylish society just the War's grim tragedies still lure the muses to

unseemly mirth. One of them warbles: "Of the six Hohenzollern boys who started in the war there are only half a dozen left." California talks of taking food profiteers by

the scruff of the neck and giving them a mastiff shakeup. Watch how the state does it. Other states need a shining example to follow. With much glee and unanimity eastern papers umped on the scheme to raise a purse of \$300,000 as a prize for the winner of an aerial

race across the Atlantic ocean. As a consequence

the project looks like a hopeless case for a pul-Fifty-five hundred styles of rubber footwear have been eliminated by the war industries board, and the raw material turned into real war work. The saving will supply urgent needs for the year and defer for the present a reduc-

tion in the styles of rubbernecks. Last year Britishers footed a drink bill of \$1,200,000,000, or \$400,000,000 more than in 1913. Still there was not half the drunkenness in wartime that there was in peace-time. Excessive drinking is said to have decreased 80 per cent. Evidently the moderates maintained a steady

Vendors of natural gas warn Kansas City consumers not to expect fuel gas this winter. At the same time the company is gassing the federal court at St. Paul for permission to elevate the price. Should the elevation succeed no doubt an extra effort will be made to deliver

State Press Comments

York News-Times: Jack Frost may come along at any time now if he so desires. He can do nothing that will increase the damage. He will bring relief to the hay fever sufferers and

that is a humane achievement. Reatrice Express: Nebraska's quota for the Fourth Liberty loan, which is to be launched September 28, will be twice the amount of the quota for the third loan, according

Grand Island Independent: Another thing our boys are likely to do when they return from France will The republican party constitutes, in an probability, the majority of the citizenry of this bridge building with a communityreal reads and permanent, concretefrail, split-plank-floored,

that way if the purchase of bare most unpopular measure of his life-The fact that the republican party in con- necessities taxes his resources to the time," and insisting that only those in

Over There and Here Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war under President Taft, is now a

colonel at Camp Meade. You might not think of it, but this from Missouri-from the learn it: if you don't like it, move.

Private Edward J. Farrell of New York City, killed in action July 13, left a will just made public by a friend which contains this para-"To the little old United States I give my life willingly, be-

The army is not a refuge for criminals, even under the inclusive methods of the draft."

Three Salvation Army lassies at one of the Yanks' camps at the front broke the pie-baking record on August 15, turning out 316 apple "The pies, exclaims the Stars and Stripes, pub-A, is still baking-rich, heavy, with in an isolated spot in the county aromatic juices and tantalizingly building has shocked the sensibility flavored spices." The best previous of such well known prohibitionists record was 235 pies in a day.

Whittled to a Point

Minneapolis Tribune: They say down-just when his army is break- the record made by one of the most ing up, too.

Wilson's effective reply to Austria them all for 38 ears past,

for the German military headquar-

Prussian prophets is Admiral von an honest and efficient public serv-Scheer, who tempers his prophecy ant is the noblest work of God. that "we shall bring England to its

knees by submarine warfare" frank admission that he does not bind himself to a definite date. who spent six months in jail many principles. That, at least, is the priv-

Omaha, Sept. 19.—To the Edwith of The Bee: Those acquainted with the political caliber of Frank Currie ficer whom he met back of the lines. "Just a string of empties, sir!" was his "Just a string of empties, sir!" was his "Cartoons Magazine. declaration that "he never voted for prompt reply. -Cartoons Magazine. a democrat for an important office. Nor will those unacquainted with his political antecedents, but who read the above declaration, be very greatly astonished at his attack upon Senator Norris. Currie, and those of his enterprise spirit that will result in voting against the war resolution as they are at his refusal to obey the orders issued by And Morehead, although professedly Protection Nebraska will give a democrat, is preferable to them dependable, as proven by his veto Wayne Herald: There is a report of the Omaha municipal light plant

Will Mr. Currie, just by way of comparison, kindly tell the people head's telegram to Congressman willing to volunteer be required to go: or, of his subsequent declaration hat Senator Norris' position "was

Will the patriotic people of Nebraska be fooled by such misleading attacks as men of the Currie type are making upon a good man who is nonestly and with all his might supporting our win-the-war, policy, just because he insists that in raisng the necessary war revenue big business and the profiteering class shall not escape their just share of The Indian Summer is with its baze

For every republican who is for Morehead there are many demorats, some of whom have frequently voted for good republicans in preference to hyphenates of the Morehead-Hitchcock stripe, who are heartily and conscientiously supporting Senator Norris because they are convinced that he is honest and protect the American people against those who are contributing so liber ally to the support, financially an therwise, of the political aspirants who are willing the people should se robbed.

Will the people be fooled? WILLIAM R. PATRICK.

Those Empty Bottles. Omaha, Sept. 21 .- To the Editor

It is said that a drowning man will grasp at a straw. This equally true of the enemies of Michael Clark, our present sheriff. or they have found that the old boat is leaking and they are about to be drowned in the deep waters o public opinion. Hence they resorto every stretegy, every conceivable device that would save them from the wrath of the people, in the hop of landing safely in the harbor of

A few empty whisky bottles found

as Tom O'Connor and Leo Hoffman, county commissioners. Knowing these men as I do, I am of the opinon that the only real shock lay in Washington Post: Disloyal strik- the fact that the bottles were empty that those empty bottles were ther or that they were placed there b him or any of his employes will b believed far more readily by all who know him than any story told by the schemers who are resorting to honest and efficient sheriffs Douglas Baltimore American: President county ever had, and I have known

The good record of a public official ultimatum of the street's "Nothing is a bulwark against slander or the designing schemes of political trick-New York World: It still remains sters, and I venture the prediction that Michael Clark will be re-electters to announce officially that the ed to his second term as sheriff by Austrian peace drive was successfully carried out according to pre-New York Herald: The wisest of come to a realization of the fact that

ED F. MOREARTY. LAUGHING GAS.

ias left the fighting to get married." "That doesn't necessarily follow."
"What doesn't?"

"Don't let me forget this idea when the ext international law is written," said the Prussian admiral. "It should be provided that when any-body is sailing U-boats in the any-

use of depth bombs should be prohibited."

She-You'll have to do something brave, Ferdie, before I will consent to marry you. He-Well, mercy me! Yesterday after-neon didn't I shoo the cat away from the gold fish?—Florida Times Union.

A former railroad brakeman, now serving in France, was bringing in a bunch of Omaha, Sept. 19 .- To the Editor

> "Looks to me like dancing is simply hugging set to music

"Times have improved, grandma."
"How's that?" "In your day a girl had to pretend to catch her in his arms."—Louisvilla Courier-Journal.

NEBRASKA.

Her gates open wide To all who'll abide

In this fair state to make it their home

Prairie schooners capped white Passed like ships in the night On the way to gold fields in the west. owns and cities now rise in the place Where the elk and the bison were slain;

Wheat and corn as they sway Show to many the way the world on this state calls for Flocks and herds in the green pastures

abundance the ripened fruits wait; Never was a crown worn Like the one of "King Corn,"

And he rules in the "Antelope State." To the daughters and sons of the state Who the pathway of knowledge would

trend.
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